

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. XXV—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, September 6, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Greenies Register, Begin New Careers

North Side today welcomes its twenty-fifth group of freshmen. Approximately 220 new students will enter nine homerooms today. Homeroom teachers of the 9B's are Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. Albert Coil, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, Mr. Clifford Ott, Miss Vesta Thompson, and Miss Marjory Bell.

Those entering Miss Burwell's room, 314, are Tom Adams, Wesley Adams, Michael Anglin, Judy Arnold, Conrad Barth, Judith Bash, Marrul Bashop, Dean Baughman, Glen Belden, Rachel Billman, Richard Boettcher, Ron Boleyn, Phillip Bond, Carolyn Both, Ann Bouillet, Gail Bowman, Robert Braden, Beverly Brandt, Dan Brant, Thomas Braun, Edward Brown, Ruth Brown, Jim Bryce, Ruth Buckmaster, Jean Bulmahn, Philip Burkhalter, Paul Byerley, and Dick Byers.

Others enter Kirk Carrington, Laura Carlin, Allen Carpenter, Carol Claus, Sandra Cleveland, Jon Clifton, Sharon Coen, Gerald Coleman, Nancy Cook, Nancy Cowan, Carolyn Cretsinger, Ronald Cryer, Shirley Cupp, John Curtis, Jerry Day, Eugene Dellinger, Joseph Driver, Robert Driver, Donald Duff, Bonnie Eley, Patricia English, Sue Eulitt, Eugene Evans, Audrey Fairbanks, Joe Fisher, James Ford, Doris Frankenstein, Gloria Froese, and Ben Fuhrman are in Mr. Coil's room 312.

Entering Miss Huffman's room 334 are Sandra Gallmeier, Arnold Gessner, Sam Geist, David Gessner, Steven Glock, James Godschalk, Patricia Gooding, Anita Goodson, Gail Goodwin, Joann Green, Judy Hallenbeck, Marian Hand, Sandra Haneline, Sally Hansen, Judy Harris, Monna Harris, Irvin Hart, Jo Ann Haviland, Allen Heck, Robert Heck, Bruce Heine, Carolyn Helmke, Judith Henschen, Elizabeth Hill, Maurice Hill, Harvey Himmelstein, Velma Hite, Shirley Hollinger, and LaVon Honeick.

Larry Hosler, Marlene Hostler, Jim Howley, Norma Huber, Betty Hudson, Carol Humphrey, May Imler, Paul Jasper, Joanne Jeanmougin, Barbara Jones, Ed Kase, Rossya Kaufman, Terry Keener, Harold Kemerley, Richard Kemerley, Barbara Kemp, Tom Kenny, Roberta Keeler, James Kiehl, Marlice Kimlovits, Jeanette Kline, Melanie Kniss, Rita Koch, Helen Kowalczyk, Jean Kreider, Keith Kroemer, Sondra Kronmiller, Mary Kurtz, and Thomas Kurtz will enter Miss Eliza-

beth Little's room, 321.

More Attend
Freshmen entering Miss Miller's room, 232, are Jill Lahmon, Gloria Lapadot, William Lee, Clyde Leedy, Nancy Leininger, Carole Linn, Jenean Longworth, Kenneth Loveless, Lolly

(Continued on Page 3)

Sale Of Texts Begins Today

Textbooks will be sold beginning today in Room 327 by Mr. J. Robert Sinks, who replaces Mr. Pennington as instructor in charge of the book rental system.

Teachers of each subject will take orders for both rental books and those which are sold outright. In order to rent books, students must first purchase a book rental card from their homeroom teacher for one dollar. If the books are returned undamaged at the end of the semester, the dollar will be refunded.

"No books will be rented or sold directly to the student. All such purchases must be made through the respective teachers," emphasized Mr. Sinks.

Prices of texts in the various departments are as follows:

Mathematics	Sale	Rental	Price
A First Course in Algebra	27	29	\$1.53
First Year Algebra	29	29	1.75
Second Course in Algebra	27	27	1.58
College Algebra, 4th ed.	31	31	1.82
Plane Geometry	27	27	1.62
Solid Geometry	26	26	1.55
Plane and Spherical Trig.	45	45	2.69
Social Studies			
Living In Our Communities	40	40	2.37
Earth and Its Resources	54	54	3.24
Applied Economics	29	29	1.72
The U. S. in the Making	43	43	2.69
The World's History	48	48	2.88
American Government	180	180	1.80
Languages			
Latin for Amer. 1st book	37	37	2.19
Latin for Amer. 2nd book	44	44	2.63
Third Latin Book	50	50	2.99
Fourth Year Latin	39	39	2.34
New Latin Grammar	21	21	1.25
Easy French Readings	51	51	3.06
First Year French	40	40	2.41

(Continued on Page 5)

Booster Club Purchases P.A. System For Gym

Booster Club has purchased for North Side the public address system in the gymnasium. The system was previously rented from the Roehm Sound Equipment Company by Mr. Fred Zollner for use at the Piston basketball games.

With the construction of the War Memorial Coliseum nearing completion, the Pistons are planning to move as soon as possible and will consequently have no need for the P.A. system here.

Since the installation of the present sound system over five years ago, it has become apparent that such equipment is necessary to overcome the acoustical handicaps in the gymnasium.

To save the cost of re-installing a P.A. system when the present rented one would be removed, the Booster Club in cooperation with the Athletic Department, under Mr. Rolla Chambers, and with the assistance of Mr. Leslie Reeves handling the technical details, purchased the present sound equipment.

The cost of this equipment, which was purchased early in August, was \$500. A new system would cost approximately \$800 plus installation charges.

"North Side will, of course, return the Pistons the privilege of using the

sound equipment as long as they use the gymnasium," announced Mr. Noel Whittier, sponsor of Booster Club. The Pistons agreed to let the school use this equipment when it was originally rented.

Shambaugh Takes Chance's Position



Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Robert Shambaugh has been appointed music supervisor of the Fort Wayne public schools. The former supervisor, Mr. Varner Chance, is taking the position of professor at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Mr. Shambaugh's duties will be to supervise music in the elementary and secondary schools. He will also direct church choirs which were formerly under the baton of Mr. Chance.

Mr. Shambaugh has taught at North Side since 1942. Besides teaching music theory, band, and orchestra, he was the head of the North Side Music Department.

He attended the Jordan Conservatory and Butler University to get his Bachelor of Music degree. He received his Master of Music degree from Michigan State College. Mr. Clyde Copland will take Mr. Shambaugh's place at North Side.

With Whoops, Warcries Redskins Begin Race For Circulation Cup

First Day Schedule

Today's schedule of classes with students returning to homerooms for the eighth period is as follows:

Warning bell	8:05
Homeroom	8:10-9:20
First Period	9:24-9:39
Second Period	9:43-9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:50
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-11:50

Redskins Attend Summer Classes

During the summer four North Side students spent some worthy time at two name-schools, Northwestern and Indiana University, which offered courses in speech and journalism. These students were Claire Shirley, Cynthia Cantelon, Chuck Fisher, and Bob Schwartz.

Cynthia attended Northwestern for five weeks, as did Claire. They were housed in independent houses on the campus. Many lectures were attended throughout the session. Claire attended speech classes while Cynthia attended journalism classes. Both saw "South Pacific" and "The Moon Is Blue." Outside of the regular classes there were parties, swimming in Lake Michigan, tennis, golf, and many trips to Chicago.

Meanwhile Chuck Fisher and Bob Schwartz were enrolled in News Writing, Editors Workshop Photography, and Yearbook publications respectively. These classes were attended for two weeks at I.U. where they stayed in the new men's quad. They helped put out the "Daily Student," which is the university student publication.

All four stated that it was well worth their time and effort.

To earn extra credits, many North Side students attended summer school at Central High School this year. Principal Milton H. Northrop announced.

Those students taking English were Barbara Bowers, Shirley Briggs, Lois Bullerman, Janice Cook, Nila Dager, Sonya Deister, and Sandra Hobrock.

Ann McDowell, Dorothy Mertens, Keith Peterson, Ed Pettibone, Marlene Poinsett, Jerry Reynolds, Robert Westerhausen, and Dorothy Ziegler were others who enrolled in English classes.

Students who studied civics were Barbara Bowers, Lois Bullerman, Sonya Deister, Doris Hatch, Sandra Hobrock, Marilyn Lane, Dorothy Mertens, and Ed Pettibone.

Those summer school students who attended history classes were Janice Cook, Iona Gatt, Doris Hatch, Marilyn Lane, and Norma Napier.

The students who took typing classes were Nila Dager, Ann McDowell, Ann Bouillet, Jean Miller, and Virginia Wedler.

Purdue Director Gives Schedules

Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center, announced recently that fall term classes will start September 24. The classes will be held on morning, afternoon, and evening schedules. Also, evening non-credit adult education classes will start September 17.

Freshmen and sophomore courses offered at the center include classes in English composition and literature, mathematics, physical and social sciences, agriculture, art, and home economics.

Courses offered in the two year institute program include building construction technology, industrial technology, and drafting mechanical technology. Both college credit and technical institute courses will run for a 16-week term. Either program can be taken on a full or part time basis.

Those interested in enrolling in one or more classes can contact the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr Street. Official registration for both programs will take place September 20, 21, and 22.

Evening non-credit classes are open to all interested and require no preparation. They will meet once a week for six, eight or ten week periods. Classes to be offered this September are photography, beginning sewing, speech, home decoration, stock and bond investment, square dance instruction, and contract bridge lessons. Classes starting in October include book reviews, how to buy or build a house, and family living institute.

Registration for any adult education class listed can be made after September 4, at the Purdue University Center. Offices are open daily 9 to 5 and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m.



SCOUTS ON LOOKOUT—Patsy Overman, left, smiles as she sees the first tribe chief coming to the big North Side pow wow. Loretta Heller, right, keeps a bow and arrow handy in case any spies show up from South Side or Central.

Principal Announces Homeroom Teachers

Changes from last year were revealed in an announcement of teachers and their respective homerooms by Principal Milton H. Northrop. Senior homeroom teachers and their classrooms are as follows:

Miss Carroll	212
Mr. Pennington	231
Mr. Edwards	313
Miss Bowen	329
Mrs. Chapman	225
Mr. Ivy	116
Miss Irene Miller	325
Mr. Smuts	236
Miss Spiegel	117
Mr. Thomas	233

Teaching Junior homerooms are

Miss Plummanns	338
Mr. Young	337
Mrs. Bridges	227
Miss Foster	322
Miss Greenwalt	335
Mr. Kemp	331
Mr. Musselman	320
Mr. Pressler	234
Miss Storr	327
Mr. Nulf	333

Teachers of Sophomore homerooms are

Mr. Thompson	138
Miss Bierlein	123
Mr. Traster	330
Miss Cleary	323
Miss Bash	326
Miss Sterling	222
Miss Ehle	324
Miss Furst	220
Mr. Simon	221
Mr. Mertes	223
Miss Rothenberger	336

Guiding the Freshmen homerooms are

Miss Martin	313
Mr. Copeland	120
Mr. Rhoades	224
Miss Burwell	314
Mr. Coil	312
Miss Huffman	334
Miss Little	321
Miss Marie Miller	232
Mrs. Nusbbaum	332
Mr. Ott	112
Miss Thompson	210
Miss Bell	311

Students Attend Baldwin-Wallace

The Baldwin-Wallace High School Band and Choral Clinic was held at Berea, Ohio, from June 17 to July 1.

Cecil W. Munk was the director. Frederick C. Ebbs, Band Conductor, and Fort Wayne's own Varner M. Chance was Choral Conductor.

The students who attended from North Side were Pauline Micu, Ann Warfield, '51, Ann Kittinger, Randy Bander, Hyde Smith, Barbara Leeth, Suzanne Reasoner, Jean Warfield, and Ronald Bueker.

During those two weeks the students attended classes all day. The finished products were in the form of a talent night and concerts at the end of each week. Among the numbers presented by the choir were, "Three Blind Mice," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Adoramus Te," "Christe" and "On Vrenili."

Regular Class Schedule	
Warning bell	8:05
Homeroom	8:10-8:24
First Period	8:28-9:23
Second Period	9:27-10:22
Third Period	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period	12:24-1:19
Sixth Period	1:23-2:18
Seventh Period	2:22-3:17
Eighth Period	3:21-4:00

Big Chiefs Extend Greetings, Disclose Essential Advice



BIG CHIEFS—Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, give essential advice and extend their greetings to the twenty-fifth group of frosh to enter the Big Dome.

Principal Milton H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross wish to extend their greetings and offer some essential advice to the new paopoes since once again the big teepee is receiving freshmen.

More than twenty years' experience as principal of North Side has led Mr. Northrop to find that students, who do not apply themselves diligently to their studies in the first few weeks, have built their houses on shifting sand. He knows for this reason that a solid foundation in a subject is as good as gold later during the course for lightening the work.

Coccurring scholarship, Mr. Northrop says, "Good rules for scholarship are regular attendance, punctuality, and daily preparation of lessons. Since all the members of such a large community as North Side must work under rules, freshmen will find life here much smoother if they learn to follow rules."

Mr. Northrop is ready to give a

Today, with a whoop and a warcry, North's tribes will be off on a race to the big pow-wow.

In an all-out effort to defeat South and Central and regain the circulation cup, North, under the leadership of Loretta Heller, circulation manager, is staging its campaign this year as a competition between Redskin tribes for seats in the great rendezvous around a campfire. Homerooms, each representing an Indian tribe, will not be permitted a seat at the pow-wow until they have subscribed 100 per cent to the Northerner.

Chiefs of all the tribes which fully subscribe today or tomorrow will receive a gift certificate, and chiefs of those which reach 100 per cent next week will receive one dollar.

Tribes, Chiefs Named
The homerooms with their tribal names and chiefs are as follows: Northeast, Big Chief, Joan Hiser; 112, Cherokee, Norma Shipley; 116, Cheyenne, Shirley Clark; 117, Delaware, Lois Roush; 120, Erie, Bob Platt; 123, Illinois, Marilyn Hayer; 138, Iroquois, Janet Fuhrman; 210, Oneida, Virginia Wedler; 212, Osage, Chuck Fisher; 213, Ottawa, Mickey Rasp; 220, Pectoria, Pat Powell; and 221, Pottowatomi, Barb Miller.

Homerooms, tribal names and chiefs for the Southwest are Martin Werling, Big Chief; 222, Comanche, Beverly Holder; 223, Hopi, Emily Stephen; 224, Natchez, Louise Ruehman; 225, Pueblo, Charlotte Ferguson; 227, Pawnee, Harry Brown; 231, Shoshone, Sam Jackson; 234, Tonto, Lora Rice; 236, Utah, Patsy Overman; and 311, Wichita.

Northwest Tribes
The Northwest list of homerooms, tribal names, and agents is Karen Slater, Big Chief; 312, Apache, Ben Fuhrman; 313, Blackfeet, Norma Born; 314, Dakota, Tom Adams; 320, Long Valley, Ann Moriarty; 321, Iowa, Sue Kowalczyk; 322, Missouri, Carol Eicher; 323, Navajo, Laura Briggs; 324, Shasta, Mary Jo Martin; 325, Tote, Beverly Householder; and 326, Ute, Mary Ann Harrison.

Homerooms, tribal names, and agents for the Southwest are as follows: Jim Luellen, Big Chief; 327, Chippewa, Darlene Skiles; 329, Chickasaw, Ruby Baker; 330, Choctaw, Wayne Wyss; 331, Cree, Sue Marks; 332, Crow, Dick Reese; 333, Kickapoo, Gerry Waters; 334, Miami, Gail Goodwin; 336, Mohawk, Mary Hoover; 336, Seneca, Kenneth Weikel; 338, Wyandotte, Barbara Leeth; 337, Virginia Tompkins. Special agent, Geranimo, is Barbara Crabill.

Local Teachers Attend Convention

Five teachers from Fort Wayne represented the city at the American Federation of Teachers National Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 20 to 24.

The delegates from the Fort Wayne Local 100 of the Federation were Mr. David Cramer, Harrison Hill; Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Central; Mr. Earl Sterner, South Side; Mrs. Grace Welty, South Side; and Mr. Noel Whittier, North Side.

Approximately 500 delegates attended the convention, which was divided into several committees and workshops. Mr. Cramer and Mr. Sterner served on the resolutions committee. Mr. Whittier was a member of the tax and finance committee. Mrs. Welty, the working conditions committee, and Mrs. Rahmer, the workshop on techniques.

Hard Work Now Insures Student Of Good Grades

In another 20 weeks, the first term of the 1951-52 school year will be over. Although this may seem a long time, it will be here surprisingly soon; and whether welcomed or not, the final grades will be given out.

The difference between welcomed and unwelcomed grades depends upon the student now. Good grades can be achieved only through continuous hard work.

Seniors, who have three years' experience behind them, know how this steady work system operates. For the Freshmen, to whom everything is new, it takes a short time to get acquainted with high school life. However, the 9B's who get the best grades will be and have been the ones who get adjusted the soonest and keep working from the very beginning.

So if a student wishes to look forward with pleasure to the day when the teachers mark letters on his report card, he must start now to earn those good grades.

Upperclassmen Advise New Greenies To Study

Do freshmen need advice more than upperclassmen? This controversial question has met with pros and cons throughout the years and it is not this writer's purpose to attempt to settle it. It is very probable that all high school students need advice.

Let us suppose that experience is a good teacher; therefore, the following advice is offered.

First of all, please don't waste your first year as some of your elders have done. Thorough planning of your high school career now will probably bring a more substantial reward for the effort than any other one thing you can accomplish at this time. To receive help with this problem you may call upon the helpful guidance of your teachers and fellow Redskins.

Regard all Redskins as your friends and remember the golden rule when working with others. Don't try to take on everything the first semester, as this is the time to become acquainted with your surroundings. With this in mind, your high school career should get off to a successful beginning.

Redskin Code Represents High Ideals To Students

We, as North Side students, have accepted a pledge: the Redskin code. In living by this code we uphold North Side standards as well as our own. How different life at the Big Dome would be with the realization of just one of the many possible applications for each point.

Studying our code we find:

REVERENT AND RESPECTFUL

When Mr. Northrop reads the Bible on Monday mornings, he is reading it for us and he expects us to listen.

EAGER FOR EDUCATION

Attentiveness in class profits not only us, but our neighbors as well.

DEPENDABLE IN THE FACE OF DUTY

Our war orphans need food and clothing, but are helpless without our complete support.

SELF RELIANT

A test is just what the word implies, but when we are not strong enough to rely on ourselves it becomes no longer a test, but a waste of time.

KIND AND COURTEOUS

In assemblies, the shelter of being in a crowd often allows us to forget that when someone is talking or performing, quiet is expected.

IMPARTIAL IN JUDGMENT

To judge someone unfairly is equivalent to lying, which is unworthy of us as Redskins.

NEAT IN APPEARANCE

We can not always afford the most expensive clothes or a lot of them, but we can always look well-pressed and well-combed.

SINCERE IN EVERY ENDEAVOR

If joining a club means only having our picture taken for the Legend, we had better save our dues and time.

Perhaps if we apply these ideals we shall become better individuals as well as better Redskins.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medalist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Nancy Poling
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Reece
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Faculty Adviser	James Purkhiser

Familiar Dreams In Fall



Heap Big Chiefs Line Up For Race To Pow Wow

"Here they are folks, they're lining up. There goes Cherokee into his place in the circle wearing number 112, behind him comes Cheyenne with number 116 and Delaware with number 117. These chiefs represent some of the tribes from northeast section. Pawnee with number 227, Sioux with number 232, and Utah wearing 236, are approaching from the southwest. And folks, let's not forget the Apache chief with number 321 coming into the starting circle from northwest and Shawnee wearing number 337 is just coming into sight from the southeast.

"It will only be a few minutes until the starting gun goes off. Who will be the winner? Who will be the first chief to reach the big Pow Wow in the middle of the circle? Tune in next week or keep listening to Big Chief Loretta Heller's announcements daily."

Campaign Begins

Yes, now that all ye Redskins are back to the Big Dome again the Northerner is starting its tremendous campaign to see which homerooms, oops! I mean tribes, will receive 100 per cent first.

This great campaign starts the day school begins and ends Friday, September 28.

The idea is for every tribe to send a representative to the Big Pow Wow, but there's a catch: they can go only if they have 100 per cent in subscriptions. The chiefs who reach the Pow Wow first receive gift certificates, if they get there in one of the first two days of the campaign. If they get to the Pow Wow sometime during the rest of the week they receive one dollar. All the members of the tribes that get 100 per cent, receive candy bars.

An air of suspense inevitably hangs over the two very popular action-packed mysteries "The Fat Man" and "Inner-Sanctum," either of which is just the prescription for a lively evening. And if it's humor you're after, Arthur Godfrey hits the spot with a show full of side-splitting jokes and puns as well as lots of good songs.

With so many interesting programs to choose from there's no doubt that Redskins radios were kept busy during vacation.

Two Typical Freshmen Lassies Plan For Future Days At North

Two young papooses who started their high school careers here today are Sue Kowalczyk and Barbara Kemp. A little apprehensive today, these new squaws will soon begin to feel at home in the Big Dome.

Sue is a Forest Park graduate who has been eager for high school ever since her brother, Dick, enrolled a year and a half ago. She is taking the academic course and has chosen Latin and biology for her electives. Sue is a homeroom agent for the Northerner and is anxious to start reporting for the paper. At Forest Park she belonged to the Y-Teens and the Glee Club.

Movies rate high with Sue and she especially liked "On Moonlight Bay," with Gordon McRae and Doris Day. As to an occupation, Sue would like to become a commercial artist or a portrait painter.

Sue's real name is Helen Ann. When she was a baby, her brother, unable to say Helen, called her Sissy. Since Sue has an Aunt named Sissy, Mrs. Kowalczyk didn't want that nickname to stick, so she changed it to Sue, which pleased everyone.

Barbara came to the Tepee from Franklin where she was active in the Geography-History and Travel Club, G. A. A., and the Dance Club. Writing for the Northerner also interests her

So now is the time, Don't delay, Subscribe to the Northerner today!

Radio Programs Bring Pleasures

There's nothing like a good radio program to pep up that lull which invariably comes in between those lively hours of the summer day. An extraordinary number of such shows hit the airways this year.

The "Top Two", a shortened version of wintertime's "Hit Parade", is always good listening besides keeping one in the know. Also, a cheerful note in the morning is the all request show "My Favorite Record." Mario Lanza's own program on Sunday nights can keep a person humming for hours after it's over.

For longhaired lads and lasses, Monday night's the night when the airways hum with good classical and semi-popular music on the Telephone, Firestone, and Railroad hours. The Band of America, with its colorful marches and gay tunes, tops off the evening perfectly.

An air of suspense inevitably hangs over the two very popular action-packed mysteries "The Fat Man" and "Inner-Sanctum," either of which is just the prescription for a lively evening. And if it's humor you're after, Arthur Godfrey hits the spot with a show full of side-splitting jokes and puns as well as lots of good songs.

With so many interesting programs to choose from there's no doubt that Redskins radios were kept busy during vacation.

Old Dome Offers Many Activities

School-time is club-time! Life under the Big Dome could become pretty humdrum if it weren't for the wide variety of outside activities offered to all Redskins lads and lasses.

For those taking French or Spanish, Pami-Nos-Amis and Los-Sol-dal-es offer a chance to get acquainted with fellow linguists. The Junior Forensic League is open to freshmen as an aid in getting one's declamations in top-notch shape and as the first step in joining the National Forensic League.

The Northerner is always anxious to have anyone with a craze for newspaper work. Rolar-Y and Hi-Y have lots of hours of entertainment waiting for fun-loving guys and gals. These clubs also help charitable causes. For ambitious young Redskins squaws, the Junior Red Cross club proves interesting, doing its part as a junior division of the National Red Cross.

Shutterbugs get valuable information on taking, printing, and enlarging "snaps" in North's Camera Club. Tepeeland's sharpshooters may join North's up-and-coming Rifle Club.

Bug-happy Redskins will be right at home in the Nature Club. Of course, those who collect twigs are invited also. For sporty lasses the Girls' Athletic Association is just the thing.

For those interested in literature, Helicon Club is first rate. For those future actors, Student Players Club offers many opportunities. Students who like to travel will find Globetrotters Club is a wonderful outlet. If your ambition is cheering the team to victory, Boosters Club can remedy that.

With so many interesting clubs to join, Redskins should experience little trouble in selecting one that appeals to them.

Redskins Recall Summer Habits

"My, what a wonderful tan!"

"Did you see Joe? Hasn't he changed?"

"Boy, did I ever have a swell time this summer!" These are just a few of the remarks heard around the Big Dome after those three wonderful months of vacation.

But isn't it great to be back in school? Just think, no more having to sleep late; no lying around the house with nothing to do except listen to records; no sunbathing by the lake or swimming pool. Not only that, but now no one is forced to go picnicking or sailing.

Remember last May when everyone was counting the days until the end of school. Now they will have to start all over again, and what a job to have. But it must be admitted that those familiar faces and all the new ones look good. Yes, everyone is really glad to be back in classes and doing lots of homework again!

Pet Peeves

By Gale Wiesmer

When perplexed I am with some awful thing, It's just my luck that the phone will ring.

The kids whose locker's next to mine, In front of mine spend all their time.

A person who always comes in late, But crabs if she is made to wait.

A guy who's always up to par, But of course he'll go—if you get the car.

The gal that marches in like glory, Smells like a perfumatory.

That time when your friend was to pay the bill, But he forgot! His brain was nil.

A guy who makes a date for eight, But never shows up 'til it's too late.

These are a few pet peeves you see, That bother North Side girls like me.



NEW FROSH are found talking to many upperclassmen and making new friends already. Here Sue Kowalczyk and Barbara Kemp pour out their life history to Cynthia Cantelon for a Northerner interview.

and she soon will receive her first assignment. Barb would like to become a private secretary, and to accomplish her goal she is taking the academic-business course. She likes everything that pertains to sports and plans to become

an active member of the G. A. A.

Barbara is another ardent movie goer and she ranks "Our Very Own," with Ann Blyth and Farley Granger, as her favorite with "Showboat," starring Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson, a close second.

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Howdy! Glad to have you aboard the Magic Carpet for another semester of work and play. Probably most of you are still remembering all the nice times you had last summer, swimming, boating, picnicking, and all. But here we are back in school and all of them are now only memories.

Let's go on a picnic today, at least in our imaginations. Barbara Bowers and Lois Roush are getting the food ready while Loretta Heller and Pat Levy are setting the table. Tom Murphy, Preston Brown, and Dave Reiley are hypnotizing all the ants so they won't interrupt us while we eat.

Everything must be ready, for Sam Jackson is ringing the dinner bell. Babe Pierce and Bob Anderson are racing in their rowboats to see which can get at the food first. Vanice Hagerman and Gerry Waters are trying to get a little more sun before they come to eat.

Even though there seems to be lots of food, Laura Briggs and Ann Kittenger are arguing over who should get the most pickles; but Rose Worden and Marlene Schwehn are coming with another full dish so they needn't quarrel. We even have music with our picnic. Gene Lamson is strumming a uke while Bob Derrow sings, much to the dismay of Bob Ransburg. Tom Schmidt and Cleatus Griswold have been unanimously elected to clear the table; Tom Firestone is the head overseer making sure everything is done correctly.

Come on in! The water's fine! Jean Warfield is challenging Sonya Diester and Ann McDowell to a swimming race. In the hold-your-breath-the-longest-contest Nancy Sue Powers beat Rhoda Vollmar and Sue Ann Stock-hamp by a whole shade of blue. Bill Vance and Bob Bell are playing keep-away with Ken Koenig.

Guess we'll have to get back to school! It was kinda fun to go back in imagination and relive a part of the summer again, but there will be so much to do in school that time will fly and before you know it summer will be here again. Hope you come aboard the Magic Carpet next week for another trip into fantasy.

Disc Data

By Lou

September brings the beginning of a new school year and leaves behind a summer filled with fun, new romances, and all those well loved records. As one sits down to play their most recent record collection, each song brings back a special memory.

The first one on the turntable is none other than Frankie Laine's "Rose, Rose I Love You." The flipover of this catchy tune is "Jezebel." Patty Levy, Mary Rodenbeck, Mary Lou Hoover, and Sharon Doehrmann will never forget their week at the lake when this tune was played.

If one sees Babe Pierce or Don Sanders roaming around the halls they will undoubtedly be singing "Bell, Bell My Liberty Bell." Since Babe and Don were not lucky enough to make their own recording, Tepeelanders will have to settle for Guy Mitchell's arrangement. Mitch Miller's orchestra and chorus accompany Guy on this recording and really come out with a rollicking number.

Jim Shearer's record collection consists of nothing but different versions of "Pretty-Eyed Baby." Jim's pretty eyed baby is no other than big brown eyed Nancy Shepherd. Jim says his favorite arrangement is that irresistible single with Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine coming through in an unbeatable combination.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Whoo! Where did the summer go? This is the question being asked by many Redskins as they make a bee-line to town, because now, as before, the many Redskin lassies prepare themselves for school with all the new fads and fancies.

Plaids, plaids, and more plaids come into the lime-light again. These wonderful cottons come in red, black, yellow, blue and brown. One style of plaids is trimmed in corduroy. Wool plaids are also very chic and very reasonable.

Corduroy is also on the fall list. A velvety-soft corduroy dress with a fitted bodice, a skirt shirred all around with deep pockets, and little golden buttons is a treat for any girl. This comes in wood violet, forest green, or bright red.

For that dance date, a soft wool jersey hits the spot. This is styled with a full-pleated skirt and comes in green, tangerine, purple, gold, red and heather grey.

With these fashion facts in mind as a helper, the girls in the Old Dome will be right in style for that fall weather.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

I saw my first baseball game yesterday. I went to the cutest place with ivy all over it. There were nine men in real smart red, white, and blue suits, and nine others were wearing washed out grey suits with blue trim. I saw three fat guys who looked sad and out of place. They wore the newest Paris shades of navy blue with rather out-moded hats.

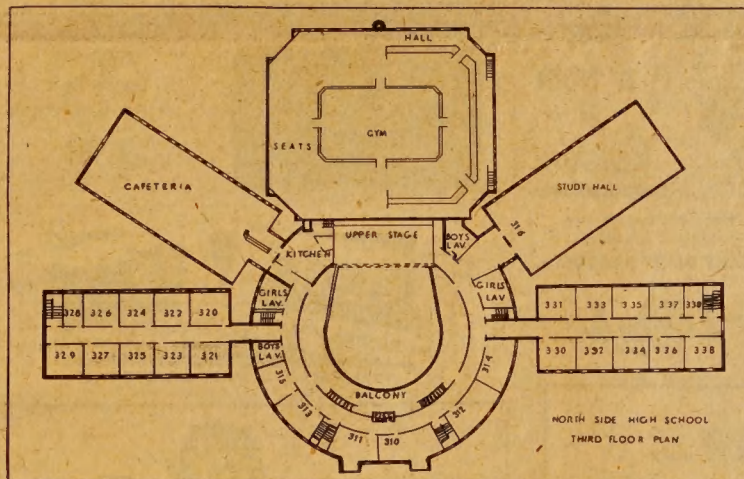
Before this silly game started, the members of each team got mad at the other team and chased each other around a course. One fellow always had a ball and kept trying to hit another guy who had a stick to protect himself. The man throwing the ball had a bad eye because he never hit the target man.

The men with sticks were afraid, though, and they took turns being targets. One time the ball rolled to the cutest guy! He was tall, with black wavy hair and long curly eyelashes. He was standing near a dirty pillow which he kept stepping on.

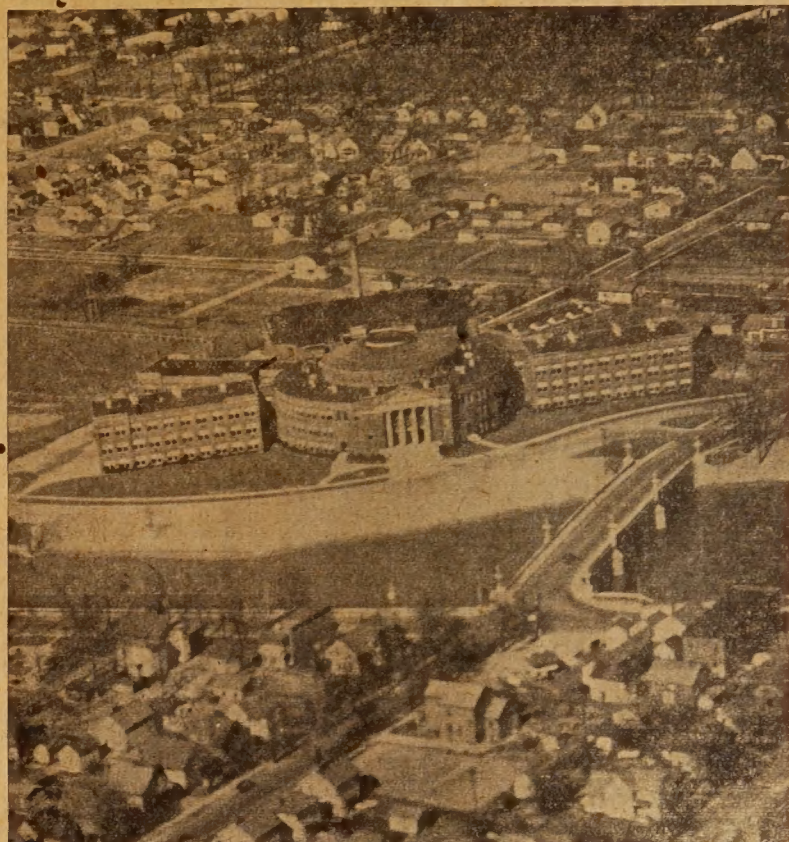
By the way, I saw a lady there in a new fuchsia mink coat. She was with a very suave-looking man in grey flannels and they were having an argument. She wasn't at all pretty; she had dyed hair; I don't know what he saw in her. He is probably her son.

While I was watching them, the numbers on the score-board changed from nothing to nothing, to six to nothing, but I know I didn't miss anything, cause once I saw a basketball game that ended 85 to 79 and these players didn't even come close to that.

Freshmen Register, Begin North Careers



Rousseau Bros.
YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
A-2133 / Fifth at Harrison



220 East Wallace

2 or 3 rings — \$1.00

New Field Provides Greater Area, Beauty



FIELD GETS NEW LOOK—The old football field, upper, lacked space, while the new field, lower, has been greatly enlarged.



New Northrop Field is a great improvement over the old field North Side had last year. The improvements will cost approximately \$125,000. The track and football field alone should cost about \$30,000.

Although not completed, the field will be ready for outdoor gym classes, football this fall, and track in the spring.

Increased practice area for athletic teams and gym classes will relieve wear and tear on the football field. The old field was too small for additional practice space and the sod couldn't be kept on the field due to the constant use.

The new track is another improvement from last year's track in many ways. The new track is laid out according to I. H. S. A. standards. It is 440 yards around, an exact quarter mile, with a 120-yard straightaway 30 yards wide. The special foundation and the shape of the track will increase the speed and the capacity for participants.

Lighting is better. The light posts are arranged differently and more lights are mounted on each post.

Completion of the field is still two or three years away. Two great things are still in the future; a stadium, and a tennis court.

The stadium will be modeled after LaPorte's new stadium. Shower rooms, concession stands, a lobby and equipment storage are the main features of the stadium inside. On top of the stadium, bleachers will add to the seating capacity.

A tennis court with three nets should be a great asset to both the tennis teams and gym classes.

Some minor improvements added to the field will also increase its usefulness.

A new press box will replace the old one torn down last year. The new box is located on the bleachers providing a better view and more comfort for officials.

The old scoreboard is now situated at the west end of the field. It was moved from the north side and re-

Painted this fall. Two more exits will help spectators come to and leave the game more easily and quicker. The new exits are placed on the west and east sides of the field. Cement foundations at each entrance is another benefit added.

A new fence was put in along most of the south side of the field to make it entirely enclosed.

In comparison with the old field, the new field is a vast improvement in both versatility and beauty.

Several Veterans Prepare To Run

Six varsity men are returning to the cross country team this fall. Bill Griswald is the oldest veteran. Tom Firestone, Tom Schmitt, Ed Mosshammer, and Bill Schaefer complete the list of returning lettermen.

Some of the promising prospects this year are Bob Ransburg, Larry Swihart, and Jim Wright.

Practice is not in full swing as yet. More boys are expected out as the regular routine of school starts. Dick Young is the student manager for the team this year.

The complete schedule is not available at the present time, however, the schedule for the eastern division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference is as follows:

September 20—South Bend Washington—Mishawaka—North.
September 27—Riley—Elkhart—North.
October 4—Goshen—North—South Bend Adams.
October 11—North—LaPorte—South Bend Central.

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.

Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

Radiant Red

Byron Pierce Increases Strength Of Redskin Line

By Diego

Starting this year's list of "Radiant Reds" is big Byron Pierce, known to most North Siders as "Babe."

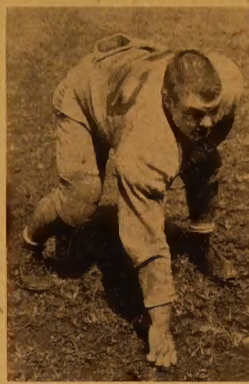
Pierce calls Room 337 his home-room, with Mr. Young as teacher. Babe says he has many good friends in this homeroom, which includes Gene Lamson, "Ears" Sanders, and Steve Winner.

During the summer Babe spent his time in the Rousseau Garage washing cars, which is not a bad way to keep in shape. During the last two weeks in August it's a sure bet you can find him at Northrop Field playing his favorite sport, football.

Dick Pierce, Babe's older brother, graduated in 1949 with three years of varsity football under his belt, and now Babe is doing a fine job of filling his brother's shoes. Babe also has a younger brother, Jim, who is a sophomore here at the Big Dome.

This 16-year-old junior "A" is starting the season playing left tackle on the first string and is really "on the ball." Babe is undecided as to what he plans to do after high school, but is rather certain of going to college, and of course, playing more football.

Being a big boy, Babe has a big head, which requires a special 7 and 3/4 helmet. He knows how to use it, too. Babe stands about six feet one inch and weighs in at 241 pounds. As most big boys go, Babe has



STRIKES POSE — Babe Pierce takes time out to strike a pose of his familiar line-stance.

quite an appetite and thinks that chicken should be eaten seven days a week. Speaking of chicken, he says that there isn't any feminine favorite at this time.

When Pierce was asked how he received his well-known nickname, "Babe," he said, "I don't know for sure unless it was Paul Bunyon's Babe, the Blue Ox."

Redskins Host Riley On New Northrop Field

In this year's opening tilt on the new Northrop field, the North Side Redskins play host to the Panthers of South Bend Riley. The Panthers are expected to have a strong team, but under the skilled coaching of Bob Nulf and his assistant, North seems well prepared for the battle.

This season there are many changes in the line as well as the backfield. Bill Conway, varsity end last year, has been moved to fill the vacant left-half position with Tom Murphy and Dallas Rhoades taking over the end spots. The Redskin line is well made up of Babe Pierce and Bob Derrow at tackle, Dick Kruse and Jim Shearer at guard and Rocky Seibert holding down the center position.

Last year's game with the Riley Panthers turned out as a defeat for the Redskins, who were held scoreless, as the Panthers racked up 26 points and ruined North's chances for the conference title.

The following schedules are the games to be played by the varsity and B squads.

Varsity Schedule
Sept. 7 *S. Bend Riley Home
Sept. 14 *S. Bend Central Home
Sept. 21 *Elkhart There
Sept. 28 *Goshen There
Oct. 5 Central Home
Oct. 13 South Side There

Oct. 19 Central Catholic There
Oct. 26 *S. Bend Washington There
Nov. 2 *Mishawaka Home
Sept. 10 South Side Home
Sept. 17 Central Catholic Home
Sept. 24 Concordia Home
Oct. 9 Central Home
Oct. 15 South Side There
Oct. 22 Central Catholic There
Oct. 28 Concordia There
*Conference Games

The American schoolma'm on vacation in the Alps said: "I'll take the dotted Swiss," as she pointed to the yodeler with dandruff.



North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051



Homework pause



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Did You Know...

... that there are over a half million readers of your Fort Wayne newspapers every day! (a newspaper message contacts more local readers than any other media!)

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Agent for

THE NEWS-SENTINEL THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

School Spirit



Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE

Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Get Your
School Supplies.
at
SANDY'S

KOERBER'S

JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION

Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun St.

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

FISHER'S PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP



Zippered Loose Leaf
RING BINDERS
1 98
Plus Tax

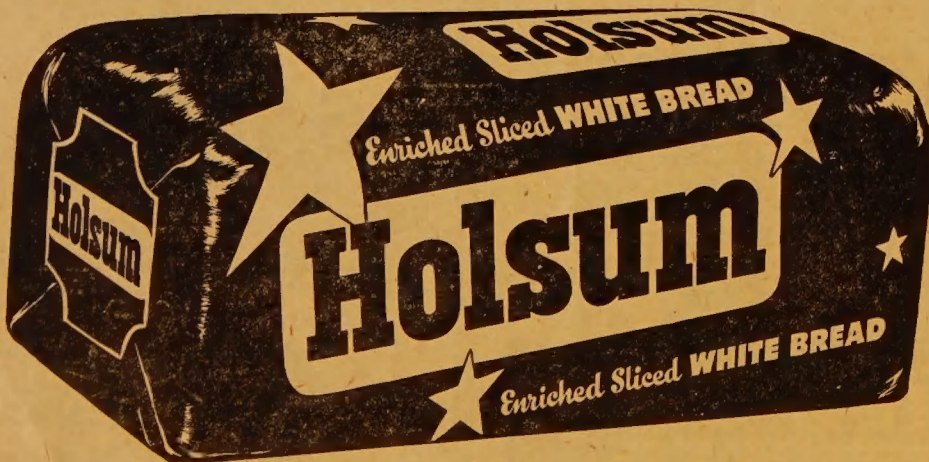


KING'S
LEATHER GOODS AND GIFTS
916 CALHOUN - NEAR WAYNE



A and I
814 CALHOUN - NEAR BERRY

FORT WAYNE'S LEATHER AND GIFT SHOPS



RED CORDS

Your SCHOOL COLORS in long-wearing velvet-soft CORDUROY SLAKS. Perfect for class... tailored with Hollywood waist. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$6⁹⁵

Also popular red-and-black or black-and-white PLAID Corduroy Slacks \$7.95

3rd Floor

Patterson-Fletcher

Wayne at Harrison



SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

By Chas

Will there be "Mohican" haircuts for the varsity football players? This is the question of the season (football season).

If North wins all of the nine games this year the first eleven will probably be wearing the new look up top. Most of the first string boys are in favor of having haircuts if they defeat South Bend Riley. The plot was devised this summer and most of the first eleven agreed to it. They went as far as to get a promise of a free haircut from a local barber. It's a good idea, Redskins with Indian haircuts.

Bob Nulf, head football coach, received a lot of help during the two week pre-school practices from Bob Conway, Chuck Ellenwood, Hyrie Ivy, George Dutter, and Phil Gutman. All of these guys are former North Side three-sport athletes.

Chuck Adams, Forest Park's athletic director, has donated his time again this year to helping the "B" squad and eighth graders before school starts.

The white football pants with the red stripe, Bob Traster, keeps busy assisting Nulf and directing Adams.

The red wave will probably be tough this year. Most of last year's first string players are returning. The experienced squad and the increase in line weight are two assets in North's favor.

Bill Conway has moved from end to left half and Bob Derraw shifts from center to guard this year.

A new addition to varsity this year is De Von Simon, varsity basketball and football player for Tiffin High School in Ohio. He has filled an end position during practice and seems to be the mainstay this year. De Von is a former Fort Wayne boy. His brother, Wayne, ran track, cross country, and played basketball for North.

Tom Murphy and Dallas Rhodes will round out the top prospects for the end positions.

The line will have weight and drive with Ronnie Seibert at center; Dick Kruse and Jim Shearer at guard, and Babe Pierce and Bob Derraw at tackle.

Francie Gutman, quarterback, will call signals for his third year. Ronnie Allen, fullback, is the only other returning member of the backfield from last year.

The halves, Tom Jackson and Bob Conway, seem to be very capable runners. Jackson is not new to the position, having played a lot last year.

Head Manager Has Many Responsibilities

Dan Hiatt, North's dependable head manager, is entering his fourth year on Don Kemp's staff. Like so many other younger brothers in North Side, Dan is taking after his big brother, Dave, who was head of the managing staff in the Big Dome for four years. Dan has had the responsibility of "head man" for three years.

Danny, who is a senior A, reports to Mr. Everett Pennington's Home-room 231. He is a good student, a last year's election into the National Athletic Scholarship Society proves.

Dan's job is not an easy one: as head manager he not only takes full responsibility for his own actions, but for the actions of the seven boys he has under him. What's more, Dan must see that the football field is prepared for games, that correct records are kept, and that the first aid room is in operation.

The student managers under Dan's supervision save the Athletic Department hundreds of dollars in several different ways. One of which is washing all of the football equipment themselves. Another is reconditioning all the football shoes, a task which involves lots of work.

The 17-year-old blond's life is a very active one. He not only manages football, which is his favorite sport, but basketball and track later on in the year. On the side Dan runs the scoreboard for Zollner and Central basketball games.

Rhodes Starts Season As Tennis Coach

Arthur Rhoads will direct the tennis team this year succeeding Noel Whittern as coach. Mr. Rhoads, a social science teacher, is well qualified for the job, coming here from a coaching position he held at Franklin Grade School since 1942. He is very enthusiastic about his additional post, and hopes to get the team off to a good start.

Last year's varsity team has graduated with the exception of Max Stackhouse. The loss of these lettermen will be felt, but prospects look promising this year. Carl Rinne, Doug Cunningham, Bill Troutner, Jerry Gaff, Jay Klinger, John Williams and Dave Wolf are the main candidates this year for the first five. Any new candidates are requested to report to Coach Rhoads in Homeroom 224 as soon as possible.

Practice takes place in the girls' gym and at Lawton Park depending on the weather. The new tennis court planned for Northrop Field will be of great value to the racketeers. It will increase the popularity of the sport and add advantages for practicing.

Northern Indiana High School Conference meets are in the fall. The members receive letters only for their play during this season. In the spring the Redskins play other city schools for the city title.

Boosters Get Free Tickets

"All members or prospective members of Booster Club who wish to work at the first football game tomorrow night, should sign up today or tomorrow in Room 211," announced Mr. Noel Whittern, sponsor of the club.

Football season tickets will be given to 13 Boosters who earned the most points last semester. These students are to get their tickets from Mr. Whittern today or tomorrow.

Workers who have earned free tickets are Maryellen Arney, Charlotte Bauermeister, Marilyn Eisenhut, Marlene Goodson, Dorothy Hanks, Carolyn Junk, John Marquiss, Judy Oris, Richard Prairie, Carolyn Shafer, Marlene Schwehn, Rose Worden, and Jackie Zion.

Booster Club is open to all students at North Side, except freshmen, at the primary elections, which will be conducted Thursday, September 13. All Boosters who have 25 or more points will be eligible for nomination. The regular election of officers will take place Thursday, September 20.

Cleveland, New York Struggle For Top Spot

Cleveland, is somewhat of a surprise to most fans, being one of the two teams nearest first place in the American League. Great pitching by Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, and Early Wynn plus the batting of Al Rosen and Larry Doby, are the main reasons for the Indians' power.

The New York Yankees, the other pennant contenders, near to the lead, are making it tough for Cleveland. New York's consistency in the clutch keeps them in the thick of the race.

The biggest surprise of this season is the showing of the fourth-place Chicago White Sox. Hitting by Orsutes Minoza, Jim Busby, and Nelson Fox along with reliable pitching have brought the Sox up in the first division. A favorite with most experts, the Boston Red Sox, remain within striking distance with a third-place position.

In the second division the Detroit Tigers are in fifth place. The Tigers will have to drive hard to beat the White Sox out of fourth place, a first division berth.

The sixth-place Washington Senators got off to a fast start, but slowly faded into the second division. The Senators have little material to place them in a contending position.

The seventh-place Philadelphia Athletics make it tough for the first division teams despite their standing in the League. Holding down last place has become the job of the St. Louis Browns.

The American League race this year is one of the greatest of all time, with the lead changing hands frequently.

The National League race this year seems to be a runaway with the Brooklyn Dodgers leading by a safe margin.

The Dodgers have had fine hitting support by home run hitters Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, and Duke Snyder, and the timely hitting by Jackie Robinson. Dodger pitching has been strong also, Preacher Roe and Don Newcomb being the ace hurlers for the club.

The New York Giants, picked this year by top sports writers to take the flag, are in second place. The pitching of Sal Maglie and hitting of Al Dark and Bobby Thompson have kept the Giants in the race.

Last year pennant winners, the Philadelphia Phillies, are struggling in third place.

The fourth place St. Louis Cardinals have been a surprise this year; few people expected them in the first division. The hitting of Stan Musial has kept the club where it is.

The Boston Braves have disap-

pointed many fans. The Braves are in fifth spot. The sixth-place Cincinnati Reds have made it pretty rough for the top teams. Ewell Blackwell has spelled trouble for the leaders. The seventh-place Chicago Cubs have a very good chance of getting into the first division.

In the eighth place are the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates have one thing to be happy about, however, and that's Ralph Kinner's home run lead.

Text Sale Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Year French	.42	2.52
El Camino Real, Book 1	.31	1.87
El Camino Real, Book 2	.33	1.94
Science		
First Course in Botany	.45	2.67
Modern Biology	.45	2.66
New World of Chemistry	.51	3.06
Modern Physics	.39	2.34
Health		
Your Health and Safety	.32	1.90
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	.52	3.13
English		
First Course in English	.30	1.76
Second Course in English	.32	1.87
Handbook of English	.19	1.12
Daily Drills for Better Eng.	.25	1.25
A Book of English	.36	2.20
Literature		
Adven. in American Lit.	.45	2.70
Good Times Through Lit.	.48	2.88
Lit. and Life in England	.45	2.70
Literature and Life, Book 1	.38	2.23
Lit. and Life, Book II	.40	2.38
Adventures in Appreciation	.42	2.52
Adventures in Reading	.34	2.02
America Speaking	.34	2.02
Reading in Contemp. Lit.	.35	2.16
Expanding Literary Int.	.40	2.41
Adventure Bound	.15	.90
New Narratives	.15	.90
Open Roads	.15	.90
Twenty Modern Americans	.27	1.62
When Washington Danced	.26	1.55
Speech		
Speech	.30	1.80
Commercial		
Gregg Shorthand Manual	.34	2.02
Gregg Short. Speed Stud.	.32	1.92
5000 Most Used Short. F.	.85	5.10
General Business G90	.36	2.16
General Bus. W.B. G901	.58	3.48
Typing, 20th Cen., T80	.33	1.98
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century	.24	1.58
First B45	.12	.72
Bookkeeping W.B. B451	.12	.72
Evans Practice Set B423	.130	7.80
Dean Practice Set B413	.76	4.56
Industrial Arts		
Man in a Motor Car	.19	1.14
Woodworking	.43	2.59
Home Economics		
Foods for Home, School	.29	1.73

School Receives Face-Lifting Job

North Side got a much needed face-lifting job this year. Many things have been done to brighten up the interior and exterior of the school.

In addition to the athletic field, started last spring, other things have been done to add to the beauty of the school. On the outside, all the window frames have been painted yellow.

On the inside, thirty rooms and the gym were painted. Mr. Milton Northrop's office, too, got a brand new paint job. Both Mr. Northrop and Miss Graham agree that the new green is better than the old. Miss Gross, however, was not so fortunate. Her office is the same color as before.

All the desks were varnished. Mr. Robert Traster, afraid of being left out, varnished his own desk.

Something new has been added to the auditorium. Spotlights have been installed in the dome to be operated by a switch backstage.

When Thinking of

FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194

SHOP on STATE Street

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS

Incorporated

Printers

Letterpress • Lithographing

Successors to The Printing Division of The

Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation

613-41 High Street A-3313

Put Your Best Foot Forward

Get Your Shoes Repaired

STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

SCOTT'S Bakery

&

Delicatessen

1320 E. State

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State

E-6235

GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Strike a

MATCH

in your

SWEATERS

AND

SKIRTS

Dyed-to-match in the season's most important colors: Night violet, Rutland green, Crimson leaf, Navy.

Short-sleeve Pullover 4.98

Long-sleeve Pullover 5.50

Long-sleeve Cardigan 7.98

Shepherd-check or plain flannel skirts 7.98

Sport Spot
Street Floor



The high school crowd applauds "Pep" Slip-ons and Cardigans

Slip-ons and cardigans with all-around wear appeal for fellows and girls! Heavy cotton knit with fleece lining . . . holds its shape through many washings. Gold, green, red, navy, gray or white, sizes small and medium. Slip-on, 2.95; cardigan, 3.95

W&D Undergrad Shop, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

SERV-WEL MARKET
Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS



THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

WELCOME FRESHMEN

ENGLISH TERRACE

"Fine Foods"

Harrison at Jefferson

A-0768

ZONED SOAP

Excellent for Use in Automatic Washers

ZONED SOAP, Inc.

2036 Broadway

E-3939

KINGS LOCKER SERVICE

3204 N. Anthony

E-3966

OPEN SUNDAYS

TROY LAUNDRY

1709-1717 Calhoun

H-1315

CHRIS BULLERMAN AND SONS DAIRY

Milk from Grade A 100% Herds

Hay Rides A-88131

ALLEN DAIRY

3400 North Clinton

A-2151



Enjoy life Eat out more often

MILLERS CAFETERIA

CANDLE-LITE

"Congratulations"

1207 East State

E-3909

SHAMBAUGH and SON

Plumbing and Heating

"Let us keep you in hot water"

550 East State

A-5417

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Term begins September 17, 1951

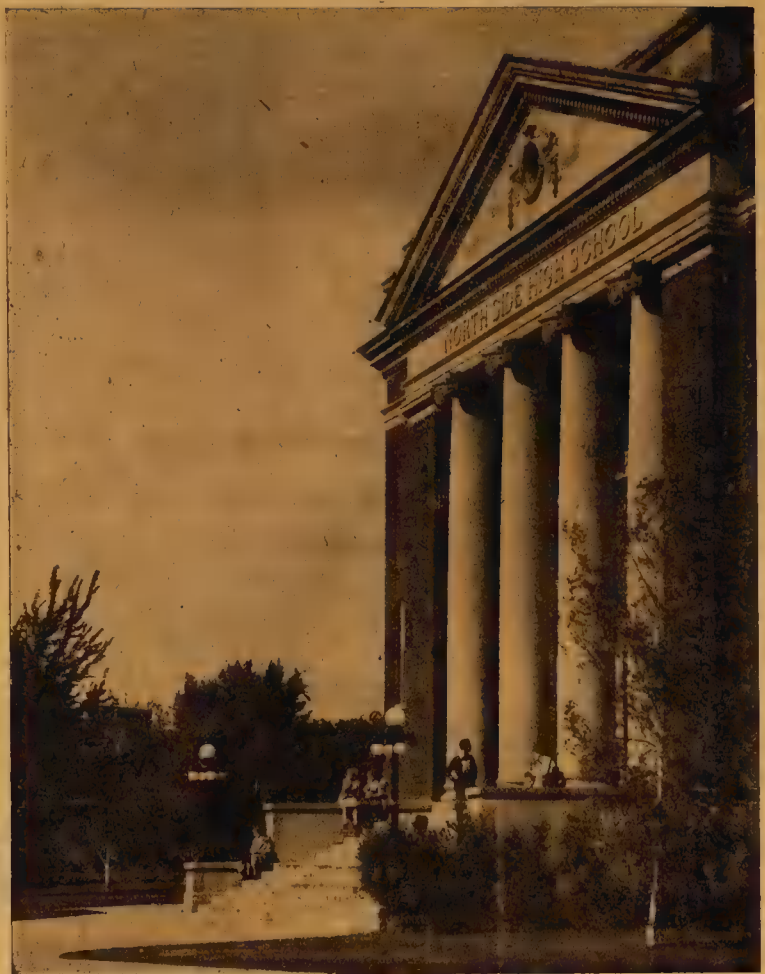
120 West Jefferson

A-1354

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

1643 Wells Street

A-9229



THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 14, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Superintendent Abbett Gives Redskins Advice



SUPT. MERLE J. ABBETT

The halls of North Side are open again to you who find an interest here with all of the grand traditions, opportunities, and achievements that any one or all of you may require.

The progress you have made to this moment commends you to this hour and this stage in your educational endeavors. You have given your parents, your teachers, and friends great satisfaction that you still have kept the record good and your ambitions served to another milestone in your life.

You will achieve in the same relation that you are interested, apply your talent, and work for success. The only things that you will achieve in the avenues of learning will be those that you deserve and compel. You will have great inspiration from your teachers and your parents. A careful guidance and understanding will attend you in all of your worthy efforts. You alone will provide the learning and present also the attitudes that will cause useful outcomes. We sincerely hope that you came with a sincere desire to be a worthy citizen in all of your activities.

We also trust that you have long since resolved to live in keeping with the spiritual guidance you have had to this point in your life. This will be the truly basic learning that you can use each day.

We trust also that you have come with a faith that is not clouded with fears and concerns of the uncertain future that all must face.

Every generation has been attended with the same concerns, the same hardships, and many of the same un-

certainities. Tomorrow will be what you make of it. A thought we hope you will carry in your heart is that the only real important thing in life is to live this life in spiritual devotion to God and His Kingdom. Man-made securities are important but only incidental to the great achievement that, when reached, will always live.

The pursuits in which you engage will be just as wholesome as you make them. Your record will be the one you make and it is important that you inscribe on that same scroll those things in which you can always have a pride. We know you will not succumb to the philosophy that you unfortunately hear too often: that your opportunities have been despoiled; war and payment of bankrupt obligations is to be your fate. These and similar phrases are those of despairing individuals that have never known what courage, honest endeavor, spirit, and good character can accomplish in a lifetime. We have no program of soft pedagogy for you. We presume you came to North Side to prepare for living a worthy life, and we know that you will find rich opportunity here.

Keep a keen desire to do all things well; a will to meet the hardships along the way and a faith in yourself in all endeavors and an inflexible belief in God and His universe.

We believe that you will be happy, successful, peaceful in mind and heart, and do honor in every direction; and we wish just that for now, and through your well-lived lives.

Tribes Qualify For Pow-Wow As Campaign Gets Under Way



HOMEROOM 325 was the second tribe to send a representative to the big pow-wow. Members, left to right, are, first row: Pat Levy, Gwen Hughes, Dianna Bryant; second row: Gailya Garverick, Pat Kirkpatrick, Bev Householder, Mary Kerr, Bonnie Johnson, Ruth Kimmel; third row: Tom Jackson, Dick Kruse, Paul Lewark, Gerald Kruckeberg, Jim Miller; fourth row: Bob Kelly, Ned Harvey, Oddie Kaylor, and Phil Lundell.

Four New Teachers Appear In Wigwam

Four new teachers have entered North Side this year.

Mr. James Purkhiser, who is replacing Miss Lone Colligan and Miss Margery Suter, will be faculty adviser for the Northerner, and the Legend, as well as director of dramatics. Mr. Purkhiser taught speech at Indiana University last year. Previously, he taught at Washington, Ind., and at Mitchell, Ind., which is his home. He obtained his A.B. degree at Hanover College and his M.A. at Indiana University.

Replacing Miss Maxine Altman, home economics teacher, is Miss Oleeta French, who has attended Purdue University, University of California, University of Wisconsin, Illinois State Normal University and took correspondence work from University of Missouri. She has taught in Illinois and at the Forest Park School. She now teaches at Forest Park in the afternoon.

Mr. Clyde Copeland, who is stepping into Mr. Robert Shambaugh's shoes will direct band and orchestra. He received his training at Ball State Teachers College and has taught at Royerton High School, in Delaware County, which is the largest rural consolidated school in the United States.

Pupils Enroll At North Late

Approximately 50 Redskins enrolled at the Teepee after the opening day. These students have now been assigned to their various homerooms.

Students and their respective homerooms are as follows. Patricia Berco, Geraldine Hill, Richard Waters, 112; Charles Breeden, 138; Eugene Imbody, Raymond Linder Jr., Mary Thompson, Nancy Wehu, Roger Wolklin, John Wright, 210; Margaret Robinson, 213; James Panyard, Paul Reichert, 220; Larry Barry, 221; James Luse, Tomas Scott, 222; and Ronald Grueb, 224.

Other late entrants are Phyllis Christlief, 227; Janet Howell, Laurel Luhman, Beverly McCall, Charlotte Partridge, 232; Myra Schaffhauser,

(Continued on Page 4)

Globetrotters Plan Dance

"Touchdown Trot" is the name given to the first after-game dance tonight presented by Globetrotter's Club. The dance will be in the cafeteria and the price is 50c. Dave Platt's band will play.

The committees for the dance are as follows: check room, Pete Noble, chairman; Phyllis Berlin, Carl Rinne, Betty Dunscomb, Joan Gotschall, and Yvonne Harper; decorations, Helen Jo Caddy, chairman, Shirlee Clark, Alice Ward, Lois Popp, Steve Martin, Gray Morrow, and Helen Foy; chaperons, Gloria Evans, chairman, Ronda Jones, Phyllis Schuelke, and Carol Ramp.

Other committees are posters, Eleanor McEwen, chairman, Judy Chaney, and Melba Born; coke sales, Richard Prairie, chairman, Clayton Dunton, Barbara Briggs, and Diane Schaefer.

Miss Marjorie Bell, in the art department, taught at South Side last year. She has taught at Harman, Ball State Teachers College, and Muncie. She obtained her B.S. at Indiana University and her M.A. at Columbia University. She is replacing Miss Gertrude Zook.

Director Lists New Members

Mr. Raymond Beights has announced the new A Cappella members for the present year. There are 24 returning members, and 37 new.

The new members according to their sections are: soprano 1, Judy Baxter, Louise Brewer, and Shirley Russell; soprano 2, Charlotte Bauermeister, Betti Briggs, Cynthia Cantelon, and Rofida Jones; alto 1, Charlotte Buck, Lois Jensen, Barbara Leath, Gladys Morrell, and Marilyn Smith; alto 2, Dorothy Banks, Bette Bingley, Myrna Koehlinger, Sue Reasoner, Esther Rohland, Phyllis Schuelke, and Karen Slater.

Other new members are: tenor 1, David Blecke, Devon Simon, and Wil-

Dean Learns Factory Job In Chrysler Corporation



Putting a collar on a brake pedal, or making sleeves for bearings are two of the many things that Miss Victoria Gross learned this summer, during her stay on the production line of the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Miss Gross was one of 24 counselors from throughout the United States that ran presses from 7:30 to 2:00 in order to gain experience with which to help those entering industrial work.

Donned in slacks, rubber apron, and cap, she ran 18 different machines in all, including drill presses, milling machines and her favorite, the turret lathe.

After the working day ended at 2:00, Miss Gross states that there were lectures until 4:00. The top managers of the Chrysler Company talked on the subject of the work of individual departments and their use in making cars. On Tuesday and

Cokes-Me-Inn Invites Students

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA recreation lounge for high school students, celebrated its fall opening on Monday, September 10.

New lounge hours have been announced as Monday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. and Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10 P. M.

All high school students are invited to visit and join Cokes-Me-Inn, 325 West Wayne Street, and participate in its activities, which include ping-pong, dancing, table games, reading, and basketball. Shuffleboard and volleyball are also available upon request.

An adult hostess is always on duty to see that equipment is available and to introduce members to new friends. Mrs. Robert Lawburg is chairman of the hostesses this year.

Cokes-Me-Inn is equipped with yellow and green lounge chairs, tables, ping-pong equipment, and a new juke box. This youth center is open to all high school students. Membership is 50 cents yearly.

Liam Troutner; tenor 2, Randy Bandor, John Kain, and Carl Williams; bass 1, Dean Armstrong, Barrie Delp, Max Gloomer, Vaughn Harris, Donald Horner, Don Houston, Paul Lewark, Tom McComb, and George Thoms; bass 2, Ned Harvey, Dan Peternell, and Gene Stoppenhagen.

In the race to the big pow-wow, five homerooms qualified representatives by getting 100 per cent in the first two days of the subscription campaign.

The Pawnees of Room 227 under Chief Harry Brown were the first to reach their goal. Mary Hoover's Mohawks in 325 came in a close second. On the second day of the race, Patsy Overman's Utah Indians of 236, the 117 Delaware Indians of Lois Roush, and Mary Ann Harrison's Utes of 326 reached 100 per cent.

The only other room to qualify a representative by Tuesday of the second week was the Tonto Indians of 234, chiefly by Lora Rice. The Southwest tribes under Big Chief Jim Luellen are leading in the sectional race. Homerooms, agents, and their respective number of subscriptions as of last Monday are as follows:

In Book I the homerooms with their agents and number of subscriptions are 112, Norma Shipley, 8; 116, Shirlee Clark, 8; 117, Lois Roush, 21; 120, Bob Platt, 15; 123, Marilyn Hayes, 15; 138, Janet Fuhrman, 13; 210, Virginia Wedler, 0; 212, Carol DeWald, 6; 213, Mickey Rasp, 0; 220, Pat Powell, 17; and 221, Barbara Miller, 9.

Agents and subscriptions of homerooms in Book II are 222, Beverly Holder, 12; 223, Emily Stephen, 4; 224, Louise Kuchman, 16; 225, Charlotte Ferguson, 18; 227, Harry Brown, 25; 231, Wally Green, 0; 232, Ala Nova Lynch, 0; 233, Dorothy Ziegler, 22; 234, Lora Rice, 21; and 236, Patsy Overman, 21.

Book III's rooms, agents and subscriptions are 312, Ben Fuhrman, 16; 313, Norma Born, 5; 314, Tom Adams, 0; 320, Ann Moriarty, 23; 321, Sue Kowalczyk, 12; 322, Carol Eicher, 9; 323, Laura Briggs, 0; 324, Mary Jo Martin, 5; 324, Beverly Householder, 18; 326, Mary Ann Harrison, 25; and special agent, Barbara Crabbill, 0.

Homerooms in Book IV with their number of subscriptions and agents are 327, Karen Slater, 14; 330, Wayne Wyss, 14; 331, Sue Marks, 5; 332, Dick Reese, 14; 333, Gerry Waters, 20; 334, Harvey Himelstein, 14; 335, Mary Lou Hoover, 18; 336, Kenneth Weikel, 0; 337, Virginia Tompkins, 0; 338, Barbara Leith, 13.

Dean Announces Social Calendar For School Year

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the events for the school year, 1951, 1952.

The activities are as follows:
October 5—Homecoming.
November 16—Varsity Varieties.
December 7—Winter Music Concert.
February 16—Senior Play.
March 7—Water Carnival.
March 28—Cantata.
April 25—Spring Music Concert.
May 23—Outdoor Concert.
The social program is as follows:
September 14—Globetrotters' Dance after South Bend Central game.
October 12—Speech Dance.
November 2—Helicon Dance after Mishawaka game.
November 9—Get Acquainted Day—Student Council Dance.
November 30—Legend Dance after Decatur game.
December 8—Polar-Y Dance after Auburn game.
December 14—G. A. A. Dance after Central game.
December 18—Freshman-Sophomore Party.
January 4—P. T. A. Dance after South Side game.
January 15—G. A. A. Initiation.
January 18—Senior Banquet.
January 25—Music Department Dance after South Side game.
February 8—Junior Red Cross Dance after Concordia game.
February 22—Hi-Y Dance after LaPorte game.
March 1—Tournament Twirl.
March 14—Language Club's Dance.
May 3—Junior Prom.
May 9—Freshman Party.
May 31—Commencement Dance.

Principal Releases Enrollment Data

"Total enrollment at North Side tentatively stands at 1,110 students," announced Principal Milton H. Northrop recently. An analysis of these figures into the respective classes is as follows:

Senior A's	65
Senior B's	151
Junior A's	55
Junior B's	204
Sophomore A's	73
Sophomore B's	224
Freshman A's	83
Freshman B's	256

First 100% Homeroom To Reach Big Pow-Wow



FIRST 100 PER CENT HOMEROOM, 235, is shown above. Left to right the members are first row: Barbara Briggs, Barbara Carter, Phyllis Berlin, Phyllis Arick; second row: Pat Castle, Judith Chaney, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Anne Beierlein, Louise Brewer; third row: Sandra Brown, Dortha Bishop, Lois Bullerman, Betty Bingley; fourth row: Jane Briggs, Shirley Briggs, Cynthia Cantelon, Sandra Braden; fifth row: Ronald Becker, Terry Arnold, Paul Clifton, Ronald Ackley; sixth row: Tom Bodie, Harry Brown, Preston Brown, Larry Beezley.

Conduct Of Today's Youth Threat To Our Security

What is wrong with today's youth? Parents are worried to let their children out of sight for fear that they will become delinquents. Almost every large monthly magazine carries a story about the degenerate youth of today at least four times a year. Teenagers are told that they are not responsible people, that they let their emotions run away with them. In most states a person must be at least 16 years of age before he can drive, and in many states the age limit is 18. Experts say that even then young people can not handle a car sensibly. Yet, when it comes time to send a shipload of soldiers to Korea, the 18 year olds are not too young. Teenagers cannot vote but whole divisions of "mere youngsters" are sent out to die for their country: to defend a faith which they are supposedly too young to fully understand. Then after three or four years of harrowing experiences, they are supposed to come home and start living where they left off. It is no wonder that they forget their problems with alcohol or drugs. People who are forced to grow up too soon can never be the well-adjusted individual that many criticizing adults think he should be.

Who is to blame for some of the degrading things that a few frustrated teenagers do? Surely they don't find liquor fountains in the parks and playgrounds. Certainly their teachers don't ever give the impression that drinking and taking drugs is a healthful practice! In fact most health courses spend a great deal of time in stressing the evils of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco. Yet in the home, children see their parents enjoying cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. Children get all their good characteristics from their parents, at least most parents think so; so from where do the bad traits come?

There is no definite solution to this problem. Boys' Clubs, YWCA, YMCA, Junior Red Cross, and other youth organizations are doing their best to alleviate the conditions that lead to juvenile delinquency. But this is not enough. Each one of us must help to fight this problem. Each one must stand on his own two feet and not be influenced by what the crowd does.

It takes a great deal more courage to say "no" than to give in, but it pays in the long run by winning respect and admiration.

Redskins Should Not Take Dim View Of School Life

Summer's pleasures are memories and Redskins are now deep in the clutches of another school year. Those carefree evenings are taken up with homework and tests are on the way!

This unnecessarily grim view of school is in the minds of some Redskins today. North Side, however, is not here to hinder one's enjoyment of life. Whether it does or not is up to the individual. Studying can be fun if it is thought of as such, instead of as a task to be prodded through. Tests should never worry those who take a little time with each day's assignment.

But book learning is only a part of life at North Side. In the approaching school Teepeelander should anticipate new acquaintances as well as the rekindling of old friendships, excitement of football and basketball games, and hours of fun in North's clubs.

Every minute can be packed with fun, excitement, and learning, whether discussing a book in English class, laughing with friends during the noon hour, cheering for that winning touchdown, or walking home with one's pals after school.

Pleasure can be found everywhere in the Big Dome if Redskins are willing to look for it.

Students Should Respect School Grounds, Property

One of the topics of the school code is to be respectful. This means not only to show respect for your elders, but to be respectful to school property. Since our school was recently reconditioned, students should realize the importance of keeping the grounds and building in their present condition.

Our school can only make the impression that the students themselves give. By picking up paper and using the containers for such materials, the school ground can be kept neat and therefore add to the impression of the school. If a newcomer enters our school and sees pencil marks on the walls, he will undoubtedly be disrespectful to the school also.

We have a beautiful school and many, many people have worked to keep it that way, so each one of us has a job to do to show proper appreciation for our pleasant surroundings.

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowan, Jean Cour, Barbara Crabill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Marilyn Hayes, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Sandra Schroeder, Gale Wiesner, Mary Lou Johnston, and Sharon Galt.

Sports Reporters—John Kain, Dick Young, Clayton Dunton, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, and Jack Grouse.

Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Shariene Sordet, Gale Wiesner, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist—Gray Morrow.

Assistant Photographers—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz.

Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Nulf, David Rupert, Gale Wiesner, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davidson, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homeorg Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Rapp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling. **Homeorg Agents**: Beverly Holder, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Ala Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lore Rice, Patsy Overman, Jesse Galt.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. **Homeorg Agents**: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalczyk, Carol Elcher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Housholder, Mary Ann Harrison, Special agent—Barbara Crabill. **Book IV Bookhead**—Jim Luellen. **Homeorg agents**: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyss, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelstein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leith.

Tepee Talk



This year as always we're behind the team. And we're sure that this one is full of steam. When the game is over and the cheering is done we're sad if we've lost and glad if we've won.

Good sportsmanship must be shown either way. So we race to the dance, our pep to display. The cafeteria's decked with streamers and such. Red and white colors lend a tribal touch.

The orchestra plays such melodious strains. Everyone loses his aches and his pains. Most people dance and many just sit. While a few entertain by throwing a fit.

Now the time comes—the big moment arrives—The football team enters to brighten our lives. We're sure the foe's left with many a bruise. 'Cause look who's coming... Shearer, Pierce, and Kruse!

Following them and right close behind, Bob Darrow, Ron Siebert, and Gutman we find. The boys are happy... Their hearts are light. Jackson and Conway were shining tonight.

Rhoads, Allen, and Ewing soon add to the crowd; The applause and the cheers are terribly loud. The football team graced our dance tonight. And the kids and teachers are filled with delight.

Novel Novels

"Deeper the Heritage," a romantic novel written by Muriel Elwood, is a historical book which gives a colorful picture of life in the 1700's in Canada. It is the love story of Elise de Courville-Boissart, the daughter of a pioneer family of Montreal, and Antoine Brievaux, a young French officer.

Antoine came from France with Jean-Baptiste, Elise's older brother. Antoine fell in love with Elise, but because of his mysterious parentage, which is a main theme of the book, he goes off to find out what he can about his birth.

The story revolves around Elise's family and relatives, and gives a vivid picture of the simple life of the Canadian pioneers. It also tells something of life in the French Colonies at that time. It was a period of French and Indian conflicts, hatred, and war between the French and English. During this time of trouble a small epidemic was circulating through the colonies. Through all this, Elise and Antoine come to a happy ending.

"Deeper the Heritage" published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is a book that would be of interest for high school ages. It can be purchased at almost any book store for about \$2.50.



ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES

Freshmen Find Fun, Work At Big Dome

Well, Redskins, school has truly begun. Since the early part of this week, almost everyone has had a book or two to carry home. (It does give a good impression to at least carry them home!) But let's take our thoughts from home sweet home and journey back to the classroom.

Peeking into study hall the other day was a bewildered looking frosh by the name of Kent Props, who was indeed appalled at the idea of his entering that great big room all by himself. Finally one of his friends happened along and they both went in together, happy as freshmen can be when they find they are alone in the

great wide halls of North Side High. Sharon Tew and Barbara Kemp are still running hither and yon trying to find the right classes at the right time.

Barbara Crabill, Kay Zent, Laura Briggs, and Carol Noll are a few of ex-freshmen who are experiencing new thrills as up-and-coming sophomores. Jack Bradshaw, Jim McGary, and Jim Sines, (at last reports), were busy showing newcomer, Jim Luce all around the building. Somebody must have informed Jim of North Side ways, though, because he refused to buy a ticket to the elevator. All in all, the school year has had a good beginning.

Windy Tales

by GALE

"My ole' jalopy's a Cadillac when you go ridin' with me...". So sings Jim Wright as he drives Carol Noll to school in his bright Kelly green 1929 Ford.

The summer sure brought what might be called the car fever; that is, ten or fifteen years ago they might have been called cars...

I wasn't sure when I saw Jim Reece's '35 model whether or not it was a car. After all, how many cars does a person see painted brown with blue, white, and yellow stripes?

Going to the football game last Friday night, who should stop and ask if I wanted a lift, but Jean Cour and Walt McComb in a bronze Mercury convertible (model '41). As I proceeded to my seat Shirley Callahan waved me down, and I spent the first half of the game listening to her description of Dal Rhoades' "new" '39

Pontiac. Was it a bird, was it a plane, or was it Super Man? Of course not, it was just Herschel Keller in his canary yellow Model A, and Chuck Fisher in his '37 Ford racing down the street; but it wasn't much of a race, since neither car goes over fifteen miles per hour. Oh yes! I almost missed Dave Platt creeping along in his sky-blue Pontiac—I guess he was just looking for Patsy Overman.

Of course, there are always a few of the lucky guys in a gang like Bruce Gosney, Wally Green, and Jim Koenig who just borrow their Dad's car for dates and the like. But no matter who's car you're in... Don't go too fast, Just take your time, And you'll spend the rest of your life, In a good frame of mind!

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Merci beaucoup. Parley vous Francais? Oui, oui. I hope all of you brought along your French books for today's wanderings on the Magic Carpet. You guessed it. We're going to gay Paree. Is everyone aboard? Next stop is Paris, France.

Here we are, even though we did have a little trouble. Two of the new Freshmen, Joan White and Monna Harris, almost fell off the Carpet when we had to make a sudden swerve to avoid a jet fighter plane. Now that we are finally here no one can decide what to do first. Sandra Coffey and Sandra Brown decided a shopping tour would be first for them, whereas Ruby Baker and Maryellen Arney want to buy some exotic French perfume while in Paris.

When in France, do as the French do. This motto hasn't proven satisfactory to a few of the Redskins. If you don't believe me just ask Pat Foreman or Phyllis Schuelke. The gals went to a side-walk cafe and chose from the French menu what they thought sounded very good, and oh, so Frenchie, "soupe d'oignon." Imagine their surprise when the waiter brought them onion soup! Don Sanders and George Thoms, playing it safe, ordered hamburgers only to find the waiter had never heard of such.

Nancy Poling and Patsy Overman, who are the qualified French students on our trip, are leading the group of sight-seers. Dan Peternell and Cliff Dunton are surprised at the height of the Eiffel Tower, while Bob Winfer is trying to discourage Steve Martin's desire to climb to the top. Seeing the oldest church in Paris, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, is utmost in the minds of Sue Shirey and Anne Clonch. Dot Ziegler also wants to see the art work which has made the church so famous.

Betty Miller and Nancy Murphy were glad that Margie Spade talked them into viewing the Arch of Triumph. Ann Nickerson, another French student, is relating to the girls some of the history concerning the arch. Grey Morrow was rewarded for the long trip he took to the Louvre Museum when he viewed Da Vinci's famous painting, Mona Lisa. All of the art work and famous buildings failed to impress Bill Fair, but he did enjoy sailing some toy boats in the pool off the Luxembourg Gardens near the Luxembourg Palace, where the Treaties of World War II were signed.

Because of her interest in the history of Napoleon, Gloria Evans visited Les Invalides, the tomb of the famous emperor. She was pleased with the unique way in which the memorial shrine was designed. This touching sentiment for Napoleon was wasted on Chuck Fisher, whose one and only hero is Duke Snider.

It's too bad that we must leave gay Paris, for there are still a lot of things left to see in the big city, but school must go on. Of course, there will always be next week and another trip on the Magic Carpet. See you then.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Modesty is letting other people find out how important you are.

Chivalry is not dead. It's just dying on the doorstep.

A great many people have ideas which are more philosophical than philosophical.

Margie Spade and the word "no" seem to be synonymous.

While reading her nursery rhymes, Carol Elcher came across the verse about "Simple Simon." She found that he liked her so much that he forgot all about the pie-man he was supposed to meet and now she has to supply him with all his sweets.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

There goes another touchdown! Yes, that's the excitement around the Big Dome, and this sport has its specialty in clothing just as any other.

The winsome twosome for this cool-weather sport, is brightly colored, wool plaid slacks, matched with a sleek, wool lined, pep shirt.

Rich-colored windbreakers also add a sharp contrast if that north wind decides to blow. These come in forest green, red, navy blue, and yellow.

Of course, those ever popular blue jeans will still be in demand, since they are very practical. Plaid corduroy slacks are something new in slack styles, but will probably be in the limelight for a long time to come.

To match this new fashion, a corduroy jacket made in a contrasting color is just the thing. So when that special man makes a touchdown, be special too, with these fashion facts in mind.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1926, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER.....RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor.....Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor.....Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor.....Nancy Poling
Boys' Sports Editor.....Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor.....Jim Reece
Exchange Editor.....Jean Cour
Business Manager.....Pauline Micu
Advertising Manager.....Sue Reasoner
Auditor.....Sue Marks
Faculty Adviser.....James Purkisher

Several Redskins Share Talent In Summer Operetta Production

North out-did itself in this summer's operetta series with three Redskins, Ronda Jones, Karen Wagner, and Bruce Gosney playing in each of the productions.

Karen, a sophomore, danced in Sally Zip's highly praised ballet troupe. She was chosen by Sally Zip early in the summer to dance in the operettas.

The dance that Karen will remember most from the series is the twelve-minute ballet to the Greig Concerto, ending the "Song of Norway." In this scene, she states, Greig sees a vision (performed by the ballet) of Norway battling the north wind as he composes his famous concerto.

"The actors and actresses in the production," said Karen, "were all very nice, especially Robert Cockeral who seemed to have a kind word for everyone." Mr. Germanson was a wonderful director also, Karen added. "He has an easy going manner but yet always knows what he is doing."

For her favorite production, Karen listed "New Moon" with its colorful music, with "Song of Norway," a close second.

Bruce Gosney, a senior, sang bass in the popular men's chorus.

"I like to sing and I thought that the operettas would be good experience for later life, so I auditioned for the director," he stated.

After getting his position assignment in the chorus, Bruce sandwiched his theater activities with work at the Kinzie's Shell Station.

"New Moon" ranked first with this Redskin singer. He liked its songs and leads, and thought the chorus had more action.

Planning to take up music as a career, Bruce wants to study two



REDSKINS SING, DANCE—The three Redskins who lent their talents to the summer productions at the Franke Outdoor theatre are, left to right, Karen Wagner, Bruce Gosney, and Ronda Jones. Bruce was a member of the male chorus while Karen and Ronda were members of the dance troupe.

years at Indiana and then continue at Juillard in New York. Also, a part in "As You Like It" is a current aim to get more experience behind the footlights this winter.

Ronda Jones also was one of the seventeen dancers in Sally Zip's fashionable ballet troupe. Planning to make ballet her career, Ronda said that the operettas' dances were not hard to learn but that lots of time was spent on precision.

Chiming in with Karen, Ronda

states, "Mr. Germanson, our director, was very helpful and a fine gentleman also."

"New Moon," in her opinion, was the best operetta because it moved faster than the others and it was witty. She said, "The ballet dancers enjoyed it especially because they danced the Charleston in it."

Tepeelander will soon be seeing Ronda in "As You Like It," first offering of the Civic Theatre for this season.

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

North Side is the football team to watch this year in city series competition. Rated high by local sportswriters, the red wave should be a top contender. Our warriors are also picked for a second place spot in the Northern Indiana Conference. Central Catholic is the other team picked to give a good showing.

A comparison between the Redskins and the Fighting Irish bring out some interesting things: in the experience field the Irish have 16 returning lettermen and the Redskins eleven.

Totalling averages, North's team is taller and heavier than that of Central Catholic. The average Redskins lineman weighs 192 pounds and is five feet, 10 inches high, as compared to the Irish linemen who average 177 pounds and stands five feet, nine and one-half inches.

North Side's backfield stacks up bigger than C.C.'s, on the average weighing 196 pounds and standing five feet, ten and three-fourths inches; while the Irish mail carriers average 184 pounds in weight and five feet, nine and one-eighth inches in height. Although they have an advantage in average weight and height, the Reds will still have a tough road to go if they beat the Irish contenders.

Cross country should be strong again this year. Last year the harriers took the N.I.C. crown from the Mishawaka Cavemen, always a power in cross country. It is too early to predict where North Side will place this year, but with five boys returning from last year's varsity, plus additions from a good second string it will take a strong team to beat us.

Ron Seibert fell victim of the football squad during a shower room session two weeks ago. Catching Ronnie in a mental trance; some of the squad, with a great deal of mock sincerity, had him almost convinced that there is a left and right sock. Ron snapped out of it and remarked sincerely, "Look, they fit either foot, it don't make no difference!"

Radiant Reds



Ron Seibert

Filling the sports spotlight this week is Ron Seibert, football player. Ron is a letterman from last season, playing frequently during last year's campaign. "Rock" fills out first-string center spot this year and is working hard to achieve a good record for the team.

Ron won letters in basketball and softball at Franklin Junior High. He played guard on Franklin's team and again filled the position in his high school career. Ron has a post on the varsity squad this year, playing reserve last winter and in his freshman year.

G.A.A. Flashes

A few GAA girls have been doing more than playing tennis, swimming, and going horseback riding this summer. They have been playing with the Future Daisy's baseball teams. These teams have been organized through the Daisy Board. They play with the regular 70-foot base lines and 55-foot pitcher mound.

Some girls that have enjoyed this sport the past summer are Betty Spear, Ruth Blakesley, Sandra Burry, and Dotty Ziegler. These girls are all active GAA members. (Congratulations go to Betty Spear who is the only one of the five to make the All-Star team.) There is also one freshman that has been playing this summer. She is Sharon Coen of Home-room 312.

The First Girls Athletic Association business meeting was called to order by the president, Dotty Ziegler, last Monday. The vice-president, Nancy Powers, welcomed all girls that were present at the meeting. Other officers present were Bonnie Johnson, Doris Ramp, Sue Stockamp and Sandra Burry.

A committee was chosen to arrange an outdoor party in honor of the freshman girls. The chairman of the coming event is Phyllis Traster. Serving on her committee are Fay Estvander, Shirley Tompkinson, Lydia Lee, Betty Spear, Sharon Tracy, Ruth Blakesley, Carroll Schmidt, Gaynor Marsh and Julia Klinkenburg.

Activities for the season from September 7 to October 12 are softball, tennis, archery and hiking.

Carolyn Reiter, of home room 330, has been selected as the student equipment manager for the girls' department of Physical Education for the coming semester.

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Redskins Lose Opening Game

North Side suffered their first setback of the season, during the Riley North game here Friday night on Northrop Field. Although beaten, the Redskins showed much spark, especially in the outstanding sixty-nine yard run by Froncie Gutman, quarterback. Gutman's run came in the fourth quarter, completing the scoring for North, after Dave Riley's kick.

The playing of Blackie Motz and Frank Thompson were the main reason for Riley's success. The first Riley score came in a plunge from the one-yard line by Blackie Motz. Riley didn't score again until the third quarter on a pass to end Roland Gregory and another score by Motz. Vince converted the extra points, making the score 21 to 7.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years

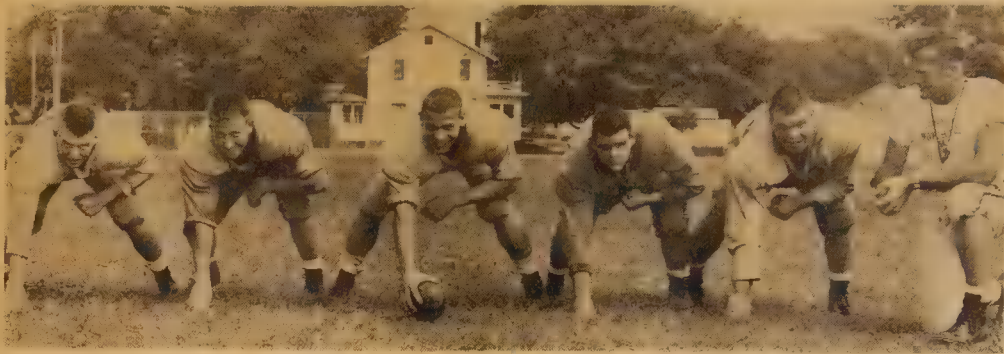
KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484



Put Your Best Foot Forward

Get Your Shoes Repaired —at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Redskins Ready For Rough Tilts



"HOLD THAT LINE," HEY—Linemen Dallas Rhoads, Jim Shearer, Ron Seibert, Dick Kruse, and Byron Pierce listen to instructions about their line assignments from Coach Bob Traster.—Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.

North Meets Central Bears In Second Tilt

North Side Redskins will play host tonight to the South Bend Bears. The Bears, coached by Bob Jones, are looking for another successful season with most of last year's lettermen returning.

In last year's campaign the Bears finished third in the tough N.I.C. North Side did not play the South Bend gridders last year, but were downed by the Bears 21-7 two years ago, when the Bears were listed as third strongest in the state.

Although the Bears are expected to put up a good battle, the Redskins, under the fine hands of Coach Bob Nulf, have prepared for South Bend's bid for a win to become only a futile attempt.

The Redskins lineup tonight will probably be as follows. In the end positions will be Rhodes and Simons, with Brown, Kowalczyk, and Murphy

helping out. At tackle, Pierce and Derrow should take over, with Kain and Houtz substituting whenever needed. Kruse and Shearer possibly will take over the guard positions, with Barfell and Houston lending a hand. Sharing center will be Seibert and Bodie.

Gutman will take over again at quarterback with Riley going in to do the punting. Halfback honors should go to Conway and Jackson, with Rodenbeck, Ewing, Vance, and Mauk assisting them. Allan should hold down the fullback position. Tonight's game marks the second game on the new Northrop Field.

Harriers To Meet Tough Mishawaka

On September 20, North Side will have a cross-country meet with Mishawaka and South Bend Washington.

The real duel will be between North Side and Mishawaka. Mishawaka is out to beat us because of the defeat the Redskins handed in every meet in which we ran against them last year. Boys like Bill Griswold, Tom Schmitt, Tom Firestone, and Cleatus Griswold, lettermen back from last year, know that Mishawaka usually has a good team.

Last year when we ran Mishawaka at Franke Park, it was for the North-eastern Indiana Conference championship, and Coach Rolla Chambers told the boys if they won he would buy them a dinner at the Orange House. That day the boys came through with a victory.

The boys finished with a very fine season record of winning all their meets except the old Post and State meet in which they placed fifth. This year also, they are out to win all their meets including the state championship.

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

SCOTT'S Bakery

Delicatessen

1320 E. State

Redskin Netters To Face Elkhart

Barks of "Reach for that serve," "get yourself out of no-man's land," "play on those toes," and "don't cut that slice," are familiar sounds at Lakeside and Weisser Parks as the Redskin racquet-wielders finish their first week of afternoon and evening practices. The team is preparing for the meet with the Elkhart Blue Blazers next Tuesday.

Both coach and players are working hard. Coach Rhoads gave the boys a pep talk last Wednesday, and the general spirit was high. Playing under the handicap of losing all but one letterman meant more gruelling hours of practice to the netters.

Elkhart won the Northern Indiana Conference Invitational Meet last spring, and all their lettermen are back. This is not the brightest outlook for our tenderfooted courtsters, although they have the theory of "the bigger they come, the harder they fall." As the racquet-wielders of the big dome are not under-confident, there is a possibility that the Blue Blazers are over-confident, giving North the edge in that respect.

As most of the squad members are juniors or underclassmen, they have at least two years ahead of them. In two years the quality of material, co-operative team spirit and school support should help the courtsters find the silver lining in every dark cloud.

Get Your

School Supplies

at

SANDY'S

Borden's

ICE CREAM



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

"If it's Borden's — it's got to be good!"

PLAYER	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Year
*Ron Allan	FB	183	6-2	Sr.
Dick Barfell	G	146	5-9	Sr.
*Bill Conway	HB	172	5-11	Sr.
*Bob Derrow	T	183	5-10	Sr.
*Froncie Gutman	QB	172	6-0	Sr.
*Tom Jackson	HB	154	5-6	Sr.
*Dick Kruse	T	210	5-8	Sr.
Dwight Mauk	HB	156	5-7	Sr.
*Dallas Rhoads	E	161	5-11	Sr.
*Ronald Seibert	C	181	6-1	Sr.
*Jim Shearer	G	183	5-10	Sr.
Devon Simon	E	168	5-9	Sr.
Bill Vance	HB	151	5-7	Sr.
Norman Armstrong	QB	143	5-9	So.
Tom Bodie	C	186	6-1	Jr.
Preston Brown	E	168	6-1	Jr.
Barrie Delp	FB	170	5-10	So.
*Bob Ewing	HB	150	6-0	Jr.
Jack Fisher	G	127	5-8	So.
Bob Hieber	G	155	5-8	So.
Don Houston	G	168	5-8	Jr.
Kay Houtz	T	188	6-1	Jr.
John Kain	T	210	6-0	So.
Dick Kowalczyk	E	177	6-1	So.
Tom McComb	C	186	5-10	So.
Jim McGarry	HB	142	5-7	So.
Tom Murphy	E	180	6-4	Jr.
Paul Parker	T	210	5-9	So.
*Byron Pierce	T	240	5-11	Jr.
Dallas Ramsey	E	156	6-1	So.
Dave Riley	QB	158	5-9	Jr.
Ralph Rodenbeck	HB	167	5-8	Jr.
Allen Shelly	C	140	5-9	So.
Jim Sines	FB	155	5-9	So.
Dick Sive	FB	165	5-7	Jr.
George Thoms	T	212	6-2	Jr.

* Denotes lettermen.

Sophomore Sets Swimming Record

Fred Kurtz, a sophomore, shattered the long-standing underwater swim record.

He set the new record of 180 feet here about two weeks before school closed last spring.

The old record set by Ray Fisher in 1932 was surpassed by 57 feet.

SERV-WEL MARKET

Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

NEW YORK DENTISTS

1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

Do You Need Some Extra Cash?

Sure you do . . . and it's easy too . . . you can turn all those outgrown clothes in your closet into ready cash simply by calling A-0111 and asking an experienced ad taker to write your classified ad for you!

And best of all there's a special rate available to those having items offered for sale at less than \$10. Only 72c for 15 words in BOTH the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette!

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
agent for

THE NEWS-SENTINEL—THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS

Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The
Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-5313

STATE & WELLS

SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND
DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Reviews Rules, Regulations; Information Benefits Redskins

(Editor's Note: The following has been taken from the official School Bulletin. It is reprinted here for the convenience of all students.)

The school regulations which we have in force at North Side are not meant to hedge you in nor to curtail your privileges. You must remember that we are community of more than 1100 persons working in one building. And then consider that these regulations are made to protect you—to keep others from infringing on your rights. As for you, we like to feel that you are not governed by school rules, but by the sincere desire to do the right thing at all times and under every condition. A few fundamental rules, however, are essential for the successful operation of any organization. A strict adherence to these rules will mark you as a good citizen of this school; friction and misunderstanding will be avoided and your school life will be much more pleasant and happy.

The school day begins at 8:10 and closes at 3:17, seven periods long, with recitations each period. All pupils are to be in their homeroom at 8:10. All periods in which pupils have no recitations, except the lunch period, will be spent in the study hall or library, unless excused by the principal. Pupils leaving the building at any time during the day, except their regular lunch period must have permis-

Lunch Rules Aid Students

There are two lunch periods of 55 minutes each. Those who wish may lunch in the building. Pupils may buy their lunch here or bring it with them.

Very few classes have been scheduled for the fifth period. For the time being, pupils will be allowed to enter the building at 1:10 o'clock without being required to go to the study hall.

Lunch Period Rules
A. Any pupil who does not have a class the fourth and fifth periods and who needs an extra period in which to go home for lunch must have on file a lunch permit signed by his parent.

Loitering in the corridors during either of these periods, poor scholastic work, or any abuse of the privilege of having an extra period at noon, will result in a cancellation of this privilege.

B. Pupils who bring their lunch will eat in the cafeteria. Under no conditions are pupils allowed to eat in the corridors or in the gymnasium.

1. Pupils who buy their lunch at Sandy's must eat there or outside and not bring their food into the building.

2. Pupils who eat outside must put their paper and refuse in the containers provided for that purpose.

C. Pupils who eat in the cafeteria may do one of six things when they have finished eating:

1. They may stay in the cafeteria and visit until the end of the period;

2. They may go outside;

3. They may go to the club room, Room 310;

4. They may go to the girls' gym;

5. They may go to the boys' gym, provided there are activities there;

6. They may go to the study hall. (There is one thing that pupils may not do the fifth period, and that is loiter in the halls or in the lavatories.)

D. When leaving the cafeteria, pupils must not stop at lockers. Pupils who plan to leave the cafeteria to go outside should take coats along to the cafeteria when going to lunch.

E. When leaving the cafeteria, pupils may use only the two lavatories nearest the cafeteria.

F. Pupils who eat at Sandy's or outside the building may come into the building, go to the club room, girls' gym, boys' gym (if activity there), or study hall. Otherwise, they may not go to lockers until 1:10.

G. Pupils who lunch at home should time their arrival so that they get back between 1:10 and 1:20. In case they return earlier they may enter the building but must go to 316, 310, or girls' gym.

H. Anyone who enters the building before 1:10 must have a permit to go to locker or lavatory.

I. The failure to observe the lunch period rules will result in assignment of violator to a permanent fifth period seat in the study hall. At the end of the third and fourth periods, if you leave the building or go to the cafeteria, move quickly and quietly, but do not run.

sion to leave signed by the attendance teacher. Leaving without permission constitutes truancy and will be dealt with accordingly.

The following rules concern many phases of each day's activities.

1. Entering and leaving the building

A. 1. On entering the building in the morning or the fifth period, pupils may use any entrances except the gymnasium entrances. (Bicycle entrance may be used by those who ride a bicycle to school.)

2. During the fourth period, front entrances only may be used.

B. Unless pupils are under direct supervision of a teacher (staying for make up work or an activity) they must be out of the building by 3:45.

2. Attendance

A. Pupils leaving the building at any time during the day except their regular lunch period must have permission to leave (pink slip) signed by the study hall teacher or the dean.

B. The penalties for truancy are one period make up for each period of truancy. (These make up periods will usually be scheduled at 7:30 A.M.) Pupils will be required to make up the lost work at the teacher's convenience, and reduction will be made in the grade equivalent to twice the penalty for a failure in recitation. In addition, pupils may be asked to bring their parents for a conference.

C. Pupils may be excused from study hall for part time work only if they present a written request from their employer and their parents. (Pupils under 16 can not be excused for part time work.)

1. Pupils excused in this manner must leave the building immediately. Loitering in the corridors will result in a cancellation of this privilege.

3. Tardiness

A. Any pupil who arrives at school after the homeroom period must first report to study hall before he goes to classes, whether first, second, or third hours.

B. Time lost in tardiness, either to homeroom or to class, shall be made up before or after school, at the teacher's discretion. (A pupil who has been called to the office or 316 shall be admitted as an "excused tardy", and present an admit slip.)

C. Repeated tardiness, either to homeroom or to class, will be reported to the office.

5. Study Hall

If a pupil wishes to leave the study hall to a teacher or make up a gym period, he must present a request from that teacher to the teacher in charge of study hall.

In going about the building upon a Leave Permit, be sure that such permit is carried in plain view.

In the lavatory, throw all used

towels into the container, not AT the container. Do not waste paper; it all has to be paid for.

Pupils should keep locks on their lockers and keep them properly locked at all times. Turning the dial a few notches to "set" it is not sufficient.

With so many combinations, many of them have the same number as the final number of the combination. Do not write or mark on lockers. Lockers should be kept in order with no accumulation of unnecessary books, papers or rubbish.

Throughout the year when pupils have difficulty with locks or lockers, they are to consult Mr. Ivy. He will be found in the swimming director's office.

The rental system is to be continued this fall, and all pupils may secure their books on this basis if they so desire. You are responsible for the books in your possession. Books lost or mutilated must be paid for. You may buy part or all of your books if you wish, or you may rent part or all of your books.

The school doctor comes to our school every morning. Pupils wishing to see the doctor should notify the dea's office either before or at the end of the homeroom period. They will then be called when the doctor arrives.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Our building is clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now.

Quiz Quickies

by the ROAMIN' REDSKINS

Everyone is back on the ol' grind at the Big Dome and ready to start book larnin' again. All summer memories must be stacked neatly aside and every North Sider will concentrate on the things of school life. As the autumn leaves begin to turn, all Domedwellers think sadly of warmer days, but are rather eager for winter fun to begin too. The familiar cries of anxiety and anguish over the location of one's new lockers, the stampede of hundreds of Tepeeanders' feet, the cheers of eager football fans, the frightened freshmen, the saucy sophomores, the joyful juniors, the sophisticated seniors are all a part of coming back to school.

The Roamin' Redskins decided to be brave and ask a few Redskins what was the most exciting thing that happened to them this summer.

Harriet Nicolay, sophomore: "I drove a tractor into a pig pen and forgot to get out."

Ned Harvey, senior: "I was in a wreck with Don Morrow."

Kent Props, freshman: "I went to Chicago to see the all-star football game and I saw a Cleveland Brown game too."

Nancy Britton, senior: "I went to a hobo party... Wow!"

Harry Brown, junior: "All of the golf boys who have been working on golf (H. Brown, Nile Holley, and Warren Fisher) would like to see something progressing here at North Side in the fall."

Everyone has had lots of fun this summer and can expect to have a lot of fun this fall and winter. Here's hoping that all Redskins have a year that they will remember for a long time to come.

Pupils Enroll Late

(Continued from Page 1)

234; Roland Aldridge, Henry Chapman, David Cook, William Park, Arlene Kruck, Charles Lyons, Earl Pontius, JoAnn Sinclair, 311; James Clark Jr., Laura Dunbar, 312; and Tom Panyard, 314.

Completing the list are John McDonald, 320; Janice Hall, 321; June Haines, 322; Phillip Wallace, 323; Diana Bryant, 325; Arna Davis, 326; Betty Wagner, 327; Bette Oberkiser, 329; Gary Ash, Duane Rogers, 330; Shirley Hershberger, Louise Kain, 333; Gail Goodwin, Ruth Parnin, 334; Nancy Powell, 335; Eugene Bender, 337; and Larry Pickering, 338.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Students Should Observe All Fire Drill Regulations

In a fire drill it is important to move rapidly but smoothly. Emphasis should be placed on having an orderly drill, and all rules should be observed. When the fire alarm sounds students should leave the room in single file, the one designated to take the lead. This order must be kept until the building is clear, and quietness should be the keyword. To avoid congestion at the exits, go far enough from the building. The ones who reach the exits first will open them and see that they are kept clear until the last person is out.

Instructions for the fire drill as they apply to each homeroom are put in a conspicuous place on the board and called to the attention of every class.

The instructions for leaving each room of the building are:

Room 117—Turn right; out court exit.

Room 120—Room exit.

Rooms 121-127—Exit at north end of the hall.

Rooms 130-137—Exit at south end of the hall.

Rooms 118-119—Exit at north end of the main entrance.

Room 110-112-114—Exit south of main entrance.

Girls' Gymnasium—Turn right at first exit.

Room 118—Room exit.

Rooms 220-228—Go to main hall; turn right; go out north door of main entrance.

Rooms 230-237—Go to main hall; turn left; go out south door of main entrance.

Library—Turn right to gymnasium corridor; turn right; go out southwest gymnasium exit.

Rooms 211 and 213—Turn right; go down and out north of main entrance.

Rooms 210 and 212—Turn left and go down and out south of main entrance.

Rooms 320-323—Go to main hall; follow Room 313.

Rooms 324-329—Exit north end of the hall.

Rooms 330 and 331—Go to main hall; follow Room 312.

Rooms 332-339—Exit south end of hall.

Rooms 311-313-315—Down and out north of main entrance.

Rooms 310-312-314—Exit south of main entrance.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and Industrial Arts wing; or turn right on second floor to gymnasium corridor and out southwest gymnasium exit.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 21, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Tribes Near Campfire As Circulation Campaign Advances To Deadline

As Redskin tribes push on toward the campfire rendezvous, the campaign nears its close. Last week seven additional tribes sent representatives to the pow-wow by reaching 100 per cent.

A resume of those tribes during the first week who qualified representatives at the rendezvous include three Pawnees of 227 under Chief Harry Brown, Chief Mary Hoover's Mohawks of 325, the Utah Indians under Patsy Overman in 236, Lois Roush's Delawares in 117, and the Utes of 326 led by Mary Harrison.

Those tribes that subscribed fully last week are: Lora Rice's Tonto Indians of 234, the Chickasaws of 329, headed by Ruby Baker, Chief Gerry Water's Kickapoos of 333; Virginia Tompkins' tribe in 337. Ann Moriarty's Long Valley Indians of 320, the Totes of 325 with Chief Beverly Householder, and Charlotte Fergu-

son's Pueblo Indians in Room 225 also qualified representatives.

Jim Luellen's Southwest Indians are leading in the sectional race with 313 subscriptions as of last Friday.

Subscriptions Listed

Homerooms, agents and their respective number of subscriptions are as follows: Northwest, Big Chief; Joan Hiser; 112; Norma Shipley, 19; 116; Shirlee Clark, 15; 117; Lois Roush, 19; 120; Bob Platt, 16; 123; Marilyn Hayes, 15; 138; Janet Fuhrman, 23; 210; Virginia Wedler, 10; 212; Carol Dewald, 6; 213; Mickey Rasp, 7; 220; Pat Powell, 22; 221; Barbara Miller, 13.

Northeast tribes headed by Martin Werling are: 222, Beverly Holder, 22; 223, Emily Stephan, 12; 224, Louise Ruchman, 20; 225, Charlotte Ferguson, 21; 227, Harry Brown, 25; 231, Wally Green, 13; 232, Alva Nova

Lynch, 9; 233, Dorothy Ziegler, 24; 234, Lora Rice, 24; 236, Patsy Overman, 22; and 311, Jesse Coll, 13.

Southeast Tribes Listed

Karen Slater heads the Southeast tribes whose chiefs and number of subscriptions are as follows: 312, Ben Fuhrman, 21; 213, Norma Born, 11; 314, Tom Adams, 15; 320, Ann Moriarty, 27; 321, Sue Kowalczyk, 12; 322, Carol Eicher, 22; 323, Laura Briggs, 25; 324, Mary Jo Martin, 15; 325, Beverly Householder, 19; 326, Mary Harrison, 27; and special agent Barbara Crabill, 3.

Jim Luellen's Southwest tribes include 327, Karen Slater, 20; 329, Ruby Baker, 22; 330, Wayne Wyss, 16; 331, Sue Marks, 12; 332, Dick Reese, 18; 333, Gerry Waters, 25; 334, Harvey Himmelstein, 14; 335, Mary Lou Hoover, 23; 336, Kenneth Weikle, 15; 337, Virginia Tompkins, 26; and Barbara Leeth, 15.



HOMEROOM 326 RECEIVES 100 PER CENT—Marilyn Ebersole, homeroom agent received 100 per cent in the subscription campaign. Those in her homeroom are, from left to right: Row 1, Edith Gutman, Joann Fisher, Nigel Harmeyer, Pat Fleming, Laura Dally, Marilyn Hall and Pat Greenwood; Row two, Jacqueline Gardt, Marilyn Ebersole, Debby Hacker, Janet Dell, Mary Ann Harrison, and Arna Davis; Row three, Dave Frazier, Jerry Harter, Dave McGuire, Vaughn Harris, Eugene Fox, Jim Hartford, and Verlyn Diemer; Row four, Miss Marion Bash, Gary Gerardot, John Graves, Robert Hisher, Jack Fisher, Dick Fox, and Bill Eisberg.



ANOTHER 100 PER CENT HOMEROOM—Is Number 117. Members from left to right are: Dorothy Runge, Lois Roush, agent, Ann McDowell, Sharlene Sordet, Susanne Rousseau, Mary Ellen Snell, Marjorie Spade, and Diane Shaffer. Row two: Miss Margaret Spiegel, Joann Smith, Sue Shirey, Janet Scheele, Dick Shipley, Jerry Robinson, and Dan Somers; Row three: Jim Shaw, Jim Shearer, Don Stoice, Raymond Robinson, Paul Simmerman, and Allen Strawser, and Fred Romey.

School Offers Added Interests With Extra-Curricular Activities

School includes not only studies but activities where students may have fun while they work and learn. Clubs are varied to suit the interests of all students, but principal Milton H. Northrop advises that students use care in choosing appropriate clubs.

Nature Club

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott are advisers of Nature Club. The purpose of the club is to gain a better understanding of the outdoors and wild life. Nature Club is open to all students.

Phy-Chem

Phy-Chem is open only to physics and chemistry students interested in extending their knowledge of the sciences. The advisers are Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Helicon

The purpose of Helicon Club is to further interest in good literature and reading. Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mable Greenwalt are advisers of the club, open to all students who have made a grade B or higher in English.

Red Cross

Junior Red Cross has as its purpose to impress the value of fitness for service in the school, community, and throughout the world. This club, directed by Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, is open to everyone.

Booster

Booster Club is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors. The purpose of the club is to gain higher spirits among the students for school athletics. Mr. Noel Whittern supervises the club.

Camera Club

Any student interested in amateur photography is eligible to join the Camera Club. Mr. Dayton Musselman is the adviser.

Hi-Y

All boys interested in recreation and religion are urged to join the Hi-Y. This club is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is under the direction of Mr. Musselman.

Polar-Y

Polar-Y is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. The

Injun Joe

TODAY—Elkhart, there.
SEPTEMBER 25—G. A. A., at 3:20. Helicon at 3:20 in 310.
SEPTEMBER 26—Polar-Y in 310 at 3:20.
SEPTEMBER 27—Opening Guidance Assembly, F. T. A. at 3:20 in 310.
SEPTEMBER 28—Goshen, there.

Homerooms Pick Student Council Representatives

All homerooms last Monday, September 17, elected their student council representatives for the present semester.

Senior homeroom representatives are 212, Jim Bilcer; 213, Mickey Rasp; 231, Sam Jackson; 329, Barbara Davis; 225, Dick Chambers; 116, Bill Griswold; 325, Ann Krebs; 236, Lois Popp; 233, Jean Warfield; and 117, Lois Roush.

Homeroom representatives in the junior class are 333, Helen Jo Caddy; 337, Nancy Shepherd; 227, Phyllis Berlin; 322, Cliff Dunton; 335, Jo Ann Gosney; 331, Jim Koenig; 320, Richard Noble; 234, Carl Rinne; 327, Larry Povey; and 333, Rose Worden.

Sophomore homeroom student council representatives are 123, Fred Kurtz; 330, Sam Somers; 326, Bill Eubank; 323, Jack Bradshaw; 324, Jim McGarry; 220, Nancy Poling; 223, Carole Stelhorn; 336, Gloria Zimmerman, and 221, David Solomon.

Representatives of freshmen homerooms are 120, Bob Platt; 313, Jim Antonopoulos; 224, Jack Vore; 314, Judy Bash; 312, Ben Fuhrman; 334, LaVon Honeick; 321, Sue Kowalczyk; 332, Carol Schinbeckler; 323, Nancy Leininger; 112, Sharon Smith; 210, Barbara Johnson; and 311, Johnny York.

Trampoline Stars Entertain North

An informal and enjoyable assembly program was presented on Wednesday morning in the gymnasium by Ed Steinmetz and Don Reed, professional trampoline stars. They performed many difficult feats with grace, skill, and precision, and included acrobatic and tumbling exhibitions in their presentation.

They gave a brief history on the development of the trampoline, while presenting with ease from the simple elementary stunts to the most difficult and intricate performances of coordination, timing, and balance. They demonstrated the various steps necessary to become a ground tumbler and trampoline performer, all of which amused and delighted the entire audience.

Ed and Don are considered among the foremost trampoline artists in the country. Ed has the distinction of being the only acrobat who does a standing backward somersault while holding fifty pounds of extra weight in his hands. One of the highlights of the program was having volunteers from the audience learn the simple stunts and routines, which a beginner can learn quickly if the instructions are followed.

Their apparatus is of the same make and type used by the Army and Navy during the war. It is also used by many colleges and various athletic associations throughout the country.

Local Groups Sponsor Good Driver Program

Four important organizations have joined forces in sponsoring the high school Good Driver program. The Fort Wayne Engineers Club, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Police Department and the Allen County Sheriff's Office are co-operating in the all-out campaign to encourage safe driving among high school students.

The following information concerns all students interested in the program.

General Rules

This activity shall be administered by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club and the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council in co-operation with the schools and participating agencies.

This activity shall be available to all high schools, public and parochial, in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The Civic Affairs Committee shall be responsible for suitable newspaper and radio publicity for the program. Arrangements will be made so that the names of high school drivers receiving Awards are published in both Fort Wayne newspapers.

The contest period shall be the school year and Awards shall be made in the spring, preferably on high school recognition days.

Certain members of the Committee shall be designated to maintain contact throughout the year with each of the high schools so that the schools, and participating agencies will be kept in touch with the Program and co-operation obtained.

There shall be one certain individual in each of the high schools (preferably the driving instructor), in the Fort Wayne Police Department

Redskins Enter Program Encouraging Good Driving

Nearly 200 Redskins enrolled in the high school Good Drivers Program, which was launched this week by the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. The aim of the program is to teach students the rules of good driving and how to apply them.

Mr. Robert Traster, North Side adviser of the club has announced the following students have joined this year:

Bob Anderson, Ronald Allan, Herbert Acker, Larry Barrow, Howard Bash, Max Baker, Dick Barfell, Norman Bell, Bob Bell, Anne Beierlein, Jim Bilcer, Nancy Bickhart, Barbara Bowers, Melba Born, Tom Bodie, Sandra Broden, E. Thomas Brown, Sandy Brown, Jane Briggs, Barbara Carter, Pat Castle, Cynthia Cantelon, Howard Cecil, Peggy Clark, Shirlee Clark, Don Coleman, Helen Jo Caddy, Bill Conway, Doug Cunningham, Larry Cunningham, Judy Davidson, DeVon Simon, Alice Ward, Sonya Deister, Robert Derrow, Jack Deirick, Carol DeWald, Louis Diller, Kay Doster, Clayton Dunton, Linda Einhorn, Eleonore McEwen, Ruth Elett.

Diane Erb, Carol Eicher, Billy Fair, Dave Fishman, Charles Fisher, Tom Firestone, Ted Fox, Iona Gardt, Charlotte Gephart, Lou Geller, Bruce Gosney, Marlene Goodson, Don Goodman, Max Gollmer, Robert Grubb, Bill Griswold, Walter Green, Paul Grischke, Don E. Green, Froncie Gutman, Nancy Harmon, Ned Harvey, Vanice Hagerman, Phil Haycox, David Hawthorne, Larry Harter, Bev Householder, Kenneth Hart, Dan Hiatt, Shirley Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Donald Houston, Sandra Hobrock, Kay Houtz, Tom Jackson, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Paul Jones, Carolyn Junk, Herschel Keller, Terrence Kelly, Pat Kearnes, Bonnie Kaylor,

Beverly Leomtz, David King, Beverly Knight, Gerry Kruckelberg, Kenneth Koenig, James E. Koenig.

Dick Kruse, Donna Jean Keene, Pat Levy, James Lane, Philip Lundell, Gene Lamson, Carl E. Mero, Don Morrow, Dwight Mauk, Dorothy Moushey, Jim Miller, Liz Miller, Barbara Manhart, David McCule, Don McCuaig, John McDonald, Ann McDowell, Pauline Micu, Richard Menge, Gray Morrow, Ed Mossamer, Ann Moriarty, Nancy Murphy, Richard Noble, Jerry Norton, Patsy Overman, Doris Ann Putman, Larry Pickering, Robert Prugh, Richard Prairie, Gerald Pickering, Dave Platt, Don Pike, Byron Pierce, Ed Pettibone, Dan Peterell, Nancy Perry, James Reigher, Mickey Rasp, Alan Rolland, Jim Reece, Diane Rostetter, Susann Rousseau, Jerry A. Reynolds, Sandra Ringquist.

Susan Reasoner, Shirley Russell, Max J. Baker, Ralph Rodenbeck, Janet Schelle, Jim Shearer, Richard Shipley, Jim Surhart, Karen Slater, Paul Simmerman, Dan Somers, Thomas G. Schmitt, Charles Sweeney, James Shaw, Don Sanders, Greta Silver, Jo Ann Springer, Clare Anne Shirley, Diane Schulz, Shirley Summers, Larry Shreve, Richard Sanders, Ronald Seibert, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Clarence F. Tennis, Norma L. Grinklein, Betty Terry, Gail Leewark, Virginia Tompkins, David Tappy, Charlotte Tucker, William Tully, John K. Uilkeme, William Bance, Robert Winefer, Terry Welty, Steve Winner, Susan Wood, Bonnie Wall, Willadean Wright, Robert Westerhausen, Beverly Winans, Beverly York, Nancy Young.

All students of driving age are eligible for membership. Anyone desiring to join the club should contact Mr. Traster in Room 320.

Big Dome's Teachers Explore U.S., Canada

Redskin teachers passed through no custom houses other than Canada's this summer, but they seemed to have explored well the U. S. and its northern neighbor.

With an objective of seeing her son who is in the Air Corps, Mrs. Nusbaum visited first a cool section in the U. S., Geneva, New York. Returning from her stay there, she states, "We took the long way home, going through the Finger Lakes region and passed Lake Michigan, where the weather was far from cool."

After putting up with Fort Wayne's humidity for a few weeks, Mrs. Nusbaum then headed toward the Rockies to again join her son, transferred to Denver.

Traveling alone, Mrs. Nusbaum comments, "When you are by yourself you always meet interesting people." While dining in a restaurant she met an English woman who became her sightseeing pay. "Together," she said,

"we completely covered Denver, for we didn't have a car in which to get out into the surrounding country."

Car or no car, however, Mrs. Nusbaum did visit Estes Park, a small city in Rocky Mountain National Park as well as visiting Colorado Springs.

Although it is a common sightseeing place, Mrs. Nusbaum was still thrilled with her first trip to Pikes Peak. The Perpetual Singing Tower in memory of Will Rogers at Colorado Springs still holds a place in the trip's nicest memories.

After a summer chucked full of traveling, Mrs. Nusbaum stated, "Eventually, I expect to see the whole United States if my son continues to stay in this country."

Canada was invaded by three very enthusiastic sportsmen from North

(Continued on Page 4)

Drivers' Training Instruction Starts

Drivers' Training classes taught by Mr. Robert Traster, are getting underway. Those students in the 4th period classes are Mary Kerr, Doris Ramp, Loretta Heller, Ruby Baker and Joan Hiser.

Others in the 4th period classes are Marjorie Spade, Pat Kirpatrick, Nancy Young, Barbara Leith and Sandra Brown.

Carolyn Reiter, Gale Wiesmer, Fred Kurtz, Martha Zimmerman, Marlene Schwehn and Sue Stockamp are among those in the 6th period class.

Others in that class are Ruth Scott, Melba Born, Barbara Lohman, Naza Vela Lynch, Bob Kelly, and Donna Essex.

Those students who are taking Drivers' Training 7th period are Bonnie Gaff, Lois Jensen, Jo Ann Gosney, Ruby Horton and Sharon Dohrman.

Other members of the class are Sue Reasoner, Betty Woods, Wynell Logsdon, Pat Conner, David Markey and Eddie Rug.

Balancing Canines For Next Assembly

The Balancing Canines, a physical education entertainment featuring fantastic balance work, will be presented at North next Tuesday morning as a regular assembly program. The Canines, actually Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster, have been featured from coast to coast in their many feats of hand-to-hand and head balancing.

The program will be augmented by some truly remarkable acrobatic work on the part of their canine partners. These dogs perform unbelievable tricks, entirely different from the usual routines.

(Continued on Page 4)

All Drivers Should Qualify For 'Good Driver' Award

One week ago the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club, in co-operation with three other local organizations, initiated the second year of the Good Driver program at North Side. This year 183 students joined the movement.

Some, undoubtedly, thought the whole affair was a big joke, a chance to get out of class for a short time. To an overwhelming majority of Redskins, we hope it has meant more than this: a challenge to their intelligence and courtesy.

For that is exactly what good driving is. It is not only the skillful handling of a car, but also the use of courtesy while driving. This has been named "defensive driving." Whatever the name, the idea is the same—don't take unnecessary and foolhardy risks, don't make the "other fellow" watch out for you, but do watch out for him.

Why aren't all teen-age drivers good drivers? It is not because they lack the intelligence to control the movements of a car. It is, rather, because they lack courtesy altogether, or forget to use it.

Those who do not know the meaning of courtesy think they own the road, and they're gonna pass that car ahead or back.

The sad part of the whole matter is that they too often literally do bust. Insurance companies long ago noticed this and accordingly raised the rates for drivers under 25, reasoning that after that age former reckless drivers will either have learned their lesson and drive sensibly, or else they will be in no condition to drive at all.

Good drivers, on the other hand, are the ones who possess courtesy, and use it. The whole aim of the Good Driver program is to encourage and remind students to use courtesy.

Everyone, with the exception of the above-mentioned thrill drivers, is aware of how to be courteous. The trouble is that teen-agers too easily forget. They get in a hurry and shift into second at a stop sign, speed up when the light 50 feet ahead turns yellow, and overlook who has the right-of-way or left turns.

Therefore, each student was given a green, triangular decal to put on his car as a reminder that to perform an act of courtesy takes just seconds, but to forget may take a whole lifetime.

Students Should Support Every Redskin Project

Once school is well under way again, students will be interested in many different school projects.

One very important project of which students should be aware is sponsored by the Music Department. Seasonal concerts are given for the benefit of talented students. Although many students lack musical ability, they should be proud of those with talent and pay their respect by attending these concerts.

Bake sales, given after special activities are for the welfare of clubs that sponsor them. A good Redskin can support these clubs by buying some baked goods, and at the same time be rewarded for doing so.

Perhaps, a school dance is one of the most important projects. School dances offer many opportunities for making new friends and just for having a good time. Students make special preparations for these affairs, which consist of decorations, hiring a band, and picking a clever theme. These dances can only be appreciated by those who attend, and those who don't will not be faithful Redskins.

Since our school offers a variety of projects, every Redskin should be able to participate in at least one.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents, single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American: Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medalist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Nancy Poling
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhisier

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Callihan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Gow, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabb, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Sandra Schroeder, Gale Wiesner, Mary Lu Johnston, and Sharon Noll.

Sports Reporters—John Kain, Dick Young, Clayton Duntton, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, and Jack Crouse. **Feature Writers**—Pat Castle, Sharlene Sordet, Gale Wiesner, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betti Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist—Gray Morrow. **Assistant Photographers**—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz. **Ad Solicitors**—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabb, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Noll, Wanda Rupert, Gale Wiesner, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davidson, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homebook Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Ray, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling; **Homebook Agents**—Beverly Holder, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Brown, Alva Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman, Jesse Coil.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. **Homebook Agents**—Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison, Special agent—Barbara Crabb, Book IV Bookhead—Jim Luellen. **Homebook Agents**—Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wysz, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelestein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leith.

Dead Wrong



Windy Tales

By Gale

Come on kids, all pile on, for we're off on one of those seasonal events, a hayride! The good old harvest moon is as bright as can be, and there must be at least a million stars out tonight.

We have just beaten Elkhart, so everybody is in a gay mood and ready to have a good time. Of course, all the football players who are along on the ride are so hungry they could almost eat the hay but they'll have to wait till the ride is over and eat five or ten hot dogs apiece instead.

Sitting up by the driver is Marilyn Hayes and Babe Pierce, with Babe softly playing his guitar and singing "I Thought I Saw a Pussy Cat," while Marilyn intently listens. Little do they know that Pauline Micu and Jerry Hoemig, '51, are listening too.

Down at the other end of the wagon it looks like Jim Hall, '51, is freezing . . . it seems that Nancy Perry won't let him have any of her blanket.

Joan Hiser and Betti Briggs just tuned in "The Lonesome Gal," on their

portable—maybe it's because their college beaux couldn't get home for the big event.

Oh! dear, here comes Bill Conway pulling Peggy Clark and trying to catch up with the ride. Peggy probably couldn't decide what to wear or else Bill had trouble with his trusty car.

Although the wagon is turning around to start back, Froncie Gutman is still sitting in the middle telling all the boys how he made that last fifty-yard run for the winning touchdown.

As we near the barn we can hear Kay Zent telling Bob Derrow that he shouldn't put the top down on his car because she just had her hair done and doesn't want all the curl blown out.

So after we have stuffed ourselves until we can't hold another bite, and have danced until our feet ache, we leave for home feeling perfectly content that we have had a wonderful time.

"Slanguage" Now Popular

"Slanguage" plays an important part in the speech of a typical teenager. More often than not slang words are used more frequently in conversation than good English. The expressions usually vary with different schools and communities. What is considered the smart thing in one school may be thought as "D.O.A." (Dead On Arrival) in another.

One of the favorite slang expressions of Angola High is "Honey Blossoms." This piece of "slanguage" is most generally used to express delight or horror at someone or something. When someone does something worth admiring, he's "pretty brave" if he's a student at the school.

"Me for that" is a pet phrase of the teenage population of Indianapolis. This expresses a desire for something highly valued. Another of their favorites is "Don't much know, don't much care."

If one is a loud dresser, one is a "cat" in Pittsburgh. Cleveland and Pittsburgh have one word in common for a personality: if one is popular he is definitely "mellow." Cleveland also has a piece of "slanguage" all its own, such as "motoring around," which means just riding around.

At Dearborn, Michigan, if someone is a bore and does not always commit himself to the truth, he will probably be called a "phoney Tony." If a Dearborn teenager becomes angry at someone he will tell him to "hang up and go home." If a Tepeelander happened to ask a question of a "someone" from Decatur, he is liable to receive the answer, "nay." Now whether this means yes or no, it is hard to determine, as they use the term as meaning both. In Coldwater, Michigan, if a very startling remark is made, the general reply is usually "Wow!" "Bang!"

Eaton, Ohio, has a lingo all its own for telling someone of their superior knowledge. This familiar cry is "Don't know, do ya?" At Muncie, if someone exclaimed that he would "clean your plov," you had better run, as this is their way for saying politely, "I'm going to beat your brains out!"

Much of the language from Hometown has to do with food such as "vittles," "stuffers" or "batches." Further away in Omaha, Nebraska, one might hear the soothing words "Don't be bitter, dear," which is their way for spreading good will. "How very shrewd," is Wooster, Ohio's way of stating that you are pretty smart, as this is their way for saying politely, "I'm going to beat your brains out!"

Some other unusual terms of different "slang-gangs" around the U.S. are: "Midnight oiler"—one who studies furiously; "C.B.R." (Cute, but rugged)—the athletic type; "Louder, and we'll dance to it"—one who talks too much.

Redskin Lassie Reveals Secrets About Football

If the boys of the Big Dome have ever wondered why girls don't pay attention at football games, here is a girl's interpretation of how to play that glorious game of football.

The team consists of the biggest men in school. (The biggest men, but the smallest brains).

Behind these boys are men known as coaches. Their job is to teach the boys how to ram into one another and get their teeth knocked out or their arms broken.

To chase the team around, the school employs a couple of men in striped shirts. (They are just boys who never grew up, because they still think they are young enough to enter into the game). They're not very well liked by either side. (Especially when the home team has to walk back ten or fifteen yards).

Players Line Up
To begin this game, each player lines up facing a man on the other team, and if there isn't a player on the opposite team facing him, he pulls out a mirror. Then someone yells a bunch of numbers, while the players stand there and make faces at each other. Suddenly, all the players start pushing and all pile on top of each other, (only to have one of these zebra's peel them off).

About this time, the team goes into a huddle, 'cause they're cold; and besides, where else could they find a better place to tell jokes? They break this up after they have explained the joke to the waterboy. This goes on for four quarters and then one of the ex-convicts in the striped shirts shoots a gun and it's all over!

Quiz Quickies

by the ROAMIN' REDSKINS

Do you want some "wampee?" The Roamin' Redskins asked a few Tepee-landers what they thought this was and got some very surprising answers.

It seems that some naive souls have never had any. Now, we know that this isn't true. "Wampee" has nothing to do with money, contrary to a popular notion among many people. It is not to be confused with wampum.

Myra Schaffhauser, junior: "Some kind of Indian jewelry."

Kathy Murphy, sophomore: "Sounds like an Indian hat."

Bill Griswold, senior: "A loyal Redskin."

Janet Howell, freshman: "Some kind of bird."

Lynn Boone, junior: "A North Side freshman."

Sandra Carter, senior: "It's something to eat."

Jim Wright, sophomore: "A little guy who runs around on his head all day and looks like Dave Ellison."

George Thoms, junior: "A type of green cheese that grows on the moon."

Jo Ann Springer, junior: "Money."

Dick Kemery, freshman: "A meeting of the people in each room here at North Side."

Jack Fisher, sophomore: "A pink and purple box with a black ribbon on it."

Ruth Brown, freshman: "An Indian expression."

Want to know what "wampee" is? Well, it is simply a highly esteemed Chinese fruit. There is nothing so perplexing about a fruit except maybe how fast you can eat it!

Dave Platt, Ronald Bueker Lead Bands, Play Various Instruments



REDSKIN BANDBEATERS—North Side's two orchestral claims to fame, Dave Platt and Ronald Bueker, are pictured here after being interviewed by Patsy Overman.

North Side has two orchestra directors in its midst of talented musicians.

Dave Platt, a senior, has directed his orchestra for two years. Formerly he played with Jim Behner for two years, and with Eddie Knapp for two years before taking over Eddie Knapp's band. Dave has nine pieces in his orchestra: five saxophones, one trombone, one trumpet, one drum, and a piano.

Those playing the saxes are Paul Grieske, Carl Baker, Bob Wolfscie, Hugh Western and Dave Platt. Jean Warfield plays the trumpet, and Don Vance plays the trombone. Howard Freygang plays the drums while Mary Lou Hoover accompanies on the piano, and also double as the vocalist.

Dave has a new book of music with many popular pieces such as "Unless,"

In "Hark! The Years!" Capitol Records has created an album unique in the history of commercial recording. This is a collection of voices and events recreating from actual soundtracks nearly a hundred years of history.

Compiled from original cylinder discs, many of which were originally recorded by Thomas A. Edison himself, these clips are mounted on a commentary of the era narrated by Fredric March with the original music score composed and conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret.

It spans events beginning with the trumpeter blowing the bugle call that was sounded at Balaclava during the Charge of the Light Brigade in the 1854 Crimean War battle and traces through the actual tones of Big Ben ringing in the new century with the chimes playing "Auld Lang Syne" in London on December 31, 1889. Passing the turn of the century, voices of the great continue through the first world war period and up to the early thirties.

A partial list of the voices heard in "Hark! The Years!" include Edison himself; the Commoner, William Jennings Bryan in an excerpt from his Crown of Thorns speech; Teddy Roosevelt; William Howard Taft; Eugene Debs; Woodrow Wilson, Henry Cabot Lodge. Famous theatrical and sports figures: the Floradora Sextette, Lillian Russell, Caruso (heard on his first record), Raymond Hitchcock, DeWolf Hopper, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Knute Rockne, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, and Babe Ruth. Additionally, colorful personalities who made the headlines in their times; W. C. Handy, Carrie Chapman Catt, Billy Sunday, Emile Coue, Gertrude Stein, Aimee Semple MacPherson, Jimmy Walder, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Since we went to Paris last week, I thought I would steer the Magic Carpet to a country as opposite from France as possible—Thailand. Oh! Excuse me! Sandra Schroeder just informed me that the modern name of this Asiatic country is Siam. I hope that a journey to Thai—I mean Siam, agrees with everyone. Here we go. Next stop Siam, the land of smiles.

Helen Jo Caddy and Peggy Clark didn't even notice Ronnie Allen throwing paper spit balls at the fish as we flew over the Atlantic. They were both too busy knitting socks for their favorite fellas, Bill Conway and Tom Jackson.

Look down everyone. We're just now flying over Bangkok, the capital city. Linda Einhorn thought the "wats" or temple buildings very funny. They looked like stepping stones to her. Jerry Borkenstein counted about 400 of these funny buildings as we were flying by. Having never believed the stories about the Emerald Buddha, Barbara Davis was first to suggest seeing it. Betty Terry still won't believe, even though she saw it herself, that the two foot statue is carved out of real emerald. Jerry Reynolds stopped ■ worshipping Siamese and asked him about the gorgeous garments on the Buddha. He replied that the Buddha was treated as a person and as such was clothed in garments of gold and precious stones. Sharon Teu (Frosh) wishes she had some admirers who would bestow some jewels on her.

Diane Erb discovered that most of the people in Siam's capital live in boats. Because Mary Jo Schaeffer is always thinking of food, she stopped one of the drifting restaurants on the river, and was disappointed in their lack of French fries. Charlotte Ferguson, who forgot her comb, was glad when she spotted ■ floating department store. Since everything floats right past your door, Katy McCreary thinks it would be nice to live here.

Bob Ewing, being interested in sports, found that the favorite with the Siamese is "takraw." But because he thought he should preserve his head for something better than ■ ball-bouncer, Bob decided football was his sport. Believe it or not, Beverly Knight went to a Siamese cremation and really had a good time. Some of the best parties in Siam are given at the cremations of noble people. Lois Jensen went with Beverly, and the twelve-course dinner was delicious.

It's too bad we can't stay longer and make friends here, but there are a lot of Redskins with whom we can also make friends. After all, you don't have to go across the ocean to make a new friend.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Everything around Mary Jo Shaffer's life is just plain "Corney."

Some football players like to play the field, while others try to play three or four fields at a time.

Guys and Gals: Save your Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes for ■ very spectacular event that will soon cross the path of every North Sider. A very special birthday party will soon be held in these hallowed halls and grounds.

Lonesome for those childhood days, Doris Ann Putman, Dot Bishop, and Peg Clark took a bus ride, rode the escalators, and did all the things that five year olds usually do while downtown.

Shirley Hiatt seems to be "Fording" the stream of romance.

It seems that Dave Platt spends more time on the Overman phone than on the saxophone.

Anyone who happened to walk down the 330 corridor the other day at 4:45 would have been very surprised to see Ronda Jones and Betty Miller "tangoing" and "polkaing" for all they were wound, in the general direction of their locker. As they danced round and round, observers got the general impression that they liked to live dangerously in a mad whirl.

JoAnn Gosney is very fond of birds, but she can't decide between a Jay or one that lives nearer to her house. Such problems, such problems! Maybe Dianne Schultz's uncomplicated life is the best kind after all.

RADIANT REDS



"MY BUDDIES"—Tom Schmitt, Tom Firestone, and Cleatus Griswold stop for the cameraman on their way to practice.

First in the trio of harriers this week hails from Homeroom 335. He is Tom Firestone. According to Don Kemp, assistant cross-country coach, Tom has a lot of spirit and is one of the main assets in the cross-country team. In track his best record last year for the half-mile was two minutes and five seconds. Tom earned his letter last year during the cross-country and track season.

Tom has made many friends since he came to North Side from Franklin Grade School three years ago. His best pals are the Griswold boys, Tom Schmitt, and the entire track and cross-country team. As far as the feminine interest goes, he says that he is still undecided between the ten or twelve girls that are constantly following him around.

His favorite subject is United States History with the teacher, Mr. Arthur Rhoads, rating high on his teacher list. He likes tuna-fish and T-bone steaks, and of course he loves his mother's home cooking.

Junior Gets Competition From Brother

Next of our trio is Cleatus "Cheat" Griswold, one of the junior students in Homeroom 320. "Cheat" is a valuable clog in the cross-country machinery this year. He became a letterman in cross-country and track

Two Teams Beat Redskin Netters

Elkhart and Michigan City took honors as North's netters fell before the two toughest conference teams. One week ago, on Tuesday, the racquet-wielders of the Big Dome made a trip to Elkhart for the first meet. Elkhart was supposed to roll over North, but the Redskins planned a big upset. What the Redskins didn't know, however, was that the Elkhart team had been practicing since June 18. The netters lost all three singles but won both doubles.

The North lineup was as follows: number one singles, Max Stackhouse; number two singles, Carl Rinne; number three singles, Harvey Himmelstein; with Max and Carl pairing off for number one doubles and Harvey and Harry Brown representing North in the second position. Karlton Holle played an Elkhart man but the match was unofficial, as only five events are allowed.

The boys looked good, but seem in dire need of experience. They seemed to tighten up during the first part of the meet. After slipping behind in the game, they loosened up and forgot their self-consciousness.

On Thursday, Michigan City came here for a 4-1 victory over the Redskins netters. Michigan City played fast, skilled ball. Although almost every game was a duel, the M. C. squad seemed to have enough of an edge in experience for that clinching point. The lineup was (1) Stackhouse, (2) Rinne, (3) Holle, with Brown and Himmelstein paired for No. 2 doubles.

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
615 CALHOUN ST.

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY
and DISTINCTION

Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun St.

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

Warriors Meet Blazers In First Venture Away

North's warriors will travel to Rice Field in Elkhart seeking their first victory of the season tonight. They will meet the Blue Blazers, who carry a one win and one loss record.

The Blue Blazers took their opening game 13 to 0 against Columbus. Elkhart's second game holds a promising note for the Redskins. The Blues lost to South Bend Riley 39 to 7. North lost to Riley by a smaller margin of 21 to 7. Columbus, however, defeated New Castle 14 to 7 last Friday night so the Nulfmen will probably have to work hard for a victory. Elkhart's coach, Glenn Silcott, has ten returning lettermen, among whom are Paul Kidder and Ray Slack.

Kidder is six foot, two and a half inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. He is a senior tackle and the biggest man on the team. Ray Slack is another Blue Blazer North will watch out for. Slack is a junior playing end. He is their leading pass receiver. Elkhart lacks in weight and reserve strength, two assets the Redskin squad have.

North's lineup will follow closely to that of the first two games. Froncie Gutman will be throwing passes, calling plays and running the piskin in the quarterback slot. Dave Riley will be converting extra points. Ron Allan will carry the mail from the full-back position. Bill Conway, Bob Ewing, Ralph Rodenbeck, Dwight Mark, and Bill Vance will hold down the

Those interested in sports writing should contact Chuck Fisher, sports editor, in 113 after school sometime next week. Freshmen and underclassmen are especially urged to apply.

Grid Squad Takes Loss

North Side Redskins show improvement after last week's South Bend Riley game, although they were dropped by the Central Bears 14 to 12. The Reds were spurred on by Froncie Gutman's touchdown passes for a total of 70 yards. North's first touchdown came by way of a long pass from Gutman to Ron Allen just inside of the Bear's end zone. Dave Riley failed to connect the extra point due to a fumble. The Reds' second touchdown came in the last half by way of another of Gutman's passes to Devon Simon. The ball was deflected but Simon grabbed it and went on to score again. Riley missed the placement. North Side jumped back from last week's defeat to show great improvement against a top team in the rugged N. I. C.

The remainder of North's schedule should not be as tough as the opening two games.

Junior High Star Enters North Sports



Freshmen entering the Big Dome have many different hobbies, personalities, and ideas. One freshman in particular has his heart set on sports: that is the case of Henry Chapman, new 9B from Miss Bell's Homeroom 311. Henry attended Harmar Grade School and was out for every sport possible, but he liked basketball the best. While at Harmar, Henry played varsity basketball for two years and in his final year scored 237 points to set a grade school record. The same year Henry was chosen as "Most Valuable Basketball Player" in the city grade school competition.

Henry is on the football squad and should play in most of the B squad games; his chief position will be at halfback.

Track is another of Henry's favorites. He tries to specialize in the high jump, broad jump and dashes. (He also mentioned that he might go out for cross-country if he legs feel up to par.)

Henry rates his favorite subject as Biology and his favorite teacher Miss Foster. He plans to go to college but has not made a choice as yet to what college he would like to attend; he would like to be a lawyer after college.

Henry rates cube steak as his favorite food. During the summer he pitched for the McCulluch softball team.

Henry's best friend is Charlie Lyons, also a 9B from Harmar.

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

Lacking in experienced men, the tennis team is showing up good in the face of rugged competition such as Elkhart, N. I. C. champs last year, who have their first five men back for this season. Harry Brown, Max Stackhouse, Carl Rinne, Harvey Himmelstein and Karlton Holle are the boys Mr. Rhoads, tennis coach, has been assigning to starting berths. Coach Rhoads said that John Williams, Bill Troutner, and Larry Gaff are showing signs of real possibilities. Bob Winefer and Steve Matrin, two late-comers, will be the only upperclassmen if they gain a starting position.

The end of the baseball season is very near and the experts will be picking the most valuable player in both major leagues. It's not too hard to find candidates for the most valuable in either league. In the National League I think Roy Campanella, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers will be the man.

The Dodger backstop has over thirty homers to his credit and carries a batting average well over 300. These facts put him far above average, but his work with the pitchers is an outstanding asset to any club. Roy works hard

with Brooklyn's somewhat weak mound staff, helping tremendously with his knowledge of batters. His snap throw to second is another reason why he is a favorite choice. Roy picked off 14 out of the first 22 men who tried to steal second this season. A lot of fans will say, "What about Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder?" Stan is automatically a candidate with his batting average beyond the reach of anyone in both leagues. It's the opinion of many that Musial's batting has kept the Cards in third place.

Bobbie Feller is my choice in the American League. Bobbie's record of 22 wins and 8 losses has been a great factor in Cleveland's bid for the pennant against the wishes of the New York Yankees.

Next week Mr. Clair Motz, North's basketball coach, has consented to be a guest editor writing Shower Room Rumor. Mr. Motz will lead off as the first guest editor and his column will appear next Friday.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic department head, and football coach Bob Nulf have also consented to write for the column. The material will be of their own choosing and I'm sure it will be worth while and interesting.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, INC.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2127 1102 Rivermet Ave.



Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

SERV-WEL MARKET
Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS

SCOTT'S Bakery
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A GOOD INVESTMENT IN A USED CAR
--- SEE ROUSSEAU BROS. ---
28 Years at the Same Location
Call A-2133 For Demonstration At Your Convenience—No Obligation
Open Evenings

Rousseau Bros.
YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
A-2133 / Fifth at Harrison

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Did You Know...

... that there are over a half million readers of your Fort Wayne newspapers every day! (a newspaper message contacts more local readers than any other media!)

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
Agent for
THE NEWS-SENTINEL THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

"A capacity and taste for reading gives access to whatever has already been discovered by others. It is the key, or one of the keys, to the already solved problems. And not only so: it gives a relish and facility for successfully pursuing the unsolved ones."

September 30, 1859

A. Lincoln



THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

You are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.

City Council Annonuces New Traffic Ordinance

General Ordinance No. 2332
AN ORDINANCE regulating and controlling pedestrian traffic in certain parts of the City and providing a penalty for violation thereof as amended.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE:
Section 1. Pedestrians shall not cross any street or roadway in the City of Fort Wayne, except at marked or unmarked cross walks within the district bounded on the North by St. Mary's River and Maumee River, on the East by Hanna Street, on the South by Pennsylvania Railroad, and on the West by Van Buren St., and shall not cross any street or roadway

in the City which is designated as United States Highway or State Highway except at marked or unmarked cross walks. In the remaining district of the City, pedestrians crossing any street except at marked or unmarked cross walks shall yield the right-of-way to vehicular traffic.
Section 2. Pedestrians facing a green or "Go" signal or facing a "Walk" signal where the intersection is controlled by a so-called "Wait-Walk" signal may proceed across the street or roadway within any marked or unmarked cross walk. Such pedestrians shall have the right of way over all vehicles, including those making turns, until they have reached the opposite curb.
Section 3. Pedestrians facing a red or "Stop" signal or facing a "Wait" signal where the intersection is controlled by a "Wait-Walk" signal shall not enter the street or roadway or step off the curb into the street or roadway until a proper signal is exhibited authorizing pedestrians to cross.
Section 4. Pedestrians facing yellow or "Caution" signal, unless they have left the curb prior to such signal being exhibited, shall regard the signal as a red or "Stop" signal. Otherwise they may regard such signal as a green or "Go" signal. Where an intersection is controlled by a "Wait-Walk" signal, such signal shall control pedestrian traffic.
Section 5. Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked or unmarked cross walk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the street or roadway the operator of any other vehicle approaching from the rear

shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.
Section 6. Whenever any intersection is controlled by a signal of a police officer, the "Go or Stop" signal of such Police Officer shall also control pedestrian traffic to the same effect, as if such intersection were controlled by a light signal.
Section 7. Pedestrians shall move, whenever practicable, upon the right of sidewalks, and cross walks.
Section 8. It is a misdemeanor for any reason to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, and every person found guilty of such violation shall be fined in sum not less than Two Dollars (\$2.00) and not more than ten dollars (\$10.00).
Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval by the Mayor and legal publication thereof.

Teachers Have Exciting Vacations

(Continued from Page 1)

this summer when Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Leslie Reeves and their families moved to Silver Lake, and Mr. Rolla Chambers and his family packed their suitcases and went to Lake Huron, just eight miles away.
Fishing was good and the trio from Tepeeland caught large numbers of big small-mouth bass and northern pike. This hobby, which as a rule is fairly tame, got Mr. Chambers and Mr. Edwards in a life-or-death proposition on the Northern Channel of Lake Huron one summer day. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Chambers originally planned to fish, but when they met up with waves as high as themselves, they decided it was time to go home. Each swears that he will never try it again.
Mr. Reeves also got into a little trouble with a wild bear. It seems that he was trying to coax a cub to go home with him when its mother "heard" about it. Reeve's kidnapping attempt was foiled!
With all their fishing, neither Messrs. Reeves, Chambers, nor Edwards got the season's prize catch. This honor went to Mrs. Chambers for a 25-pound northern pike.
Chartering an airplane and flying to Canada Thanksgiving weekend is being considered by the men and their families. The special attraction is the deer hunting season.
Canada has become a second home to the three families and the Reeves', Chambers', and Edwards' all agree that their summer dwellings would be a good place to retire.

G. A. A. Flashes

Take heed Freshmen, there is an outdoor party being given in your honor on Tuesday, September 25 at Municipal Beach. All freshmen will be the guests, with G. A. A. members paying ten cents toward the cost of the weiner-bake. All girls are urged to meet in the back of the Girls' Gym as soon as they have changed to their blue jeans and walking shoes. Then a-hiking we will go. Transportation will be furnished to the nearest bus line after the party.
The program includes games of volleyball and softball, then songs, and finally the food. A welcome speech will be given by Doty Ziegler, president of G. A. A.

Tepeeland Couples Dance To Platt's Music Makers

The first dance of the football season was held last Friday night and practically everyone was there to celebrate that momentous occasion.
First to arrive at the cafeteria dance floor were Bob Braden and Sue Trautner, two really cute freshmen. They evidently believed that the early bird catches the worm, although worms are not usually present at such an affair. Carol Eicher, DeVon Simon, Barbara Bowers, and Jim Miller arrived soon after, and the bandleader seeing at least the bud of a crowd forming, struck up a lovely little melody, name unknown. It was rather short; must have been one of those warm-ups.
Marilyn Hayes and Babe Pierce, hearing the faint air of music blasting away in the cafeteria, decided to investigate. On the way to their destination, they met Diana Erb and Dave Zoch, '51, bent on the same purpose. Their investigation proved satisfactory and so they stayed until the last wonderful minute. In case any of you are still wondering what all the commotion was after the third dance, it was only Danny Hiatt making his grand entrance. Seems he came through the kitchen entrance and fell smack into a stack of pans which had somehow gotten in his way. Fortunately, Carol Williams was there to pick up the pieces. Max Baker, who is a musician by rights, got the notion to join up with the band that night so that he might improve the qualities of the music.
Before he could do any damage though, Virginia Reeder arrived and saved the day. Among the last to arrive were Joan Hiser, Tom Henry (Purdue), Loretta Heller, and Tom Foy, '51. They all agreed that the dance was a big success and thought that it ended all too soon. North Side's dance season has formally made its debut.

Tepeeland Offers Activities For Interest Of Students

(Continued from Page 1)

better average in social sciences or languages are eligible to join. Miss Frances Plumanns and Miss Katherine Rothenberger are the advisers.
Rifle
The purpose of the Rifle Club is to encourage marksmanship and sportsmanship. It is open to all under 18 years of age. Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Hyrle Ivy are advisers.
S. P. C.
Student Players Club is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in dramatics. It is directed by Mr. James Purkhiser.
G. A. A.
To stimulate interest in physical ac-

tivities is the goal of the Girls' Athletic Association. A required number of points is needed to be eligible for the club. These can be obtained by participating in various girls' sports. Numerals and a letter "N" are awarded to girls who have obtained the required points for each of these. This Club is directed by Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel.
1500 And Quill-Scroll
Students interested in journalism may join the Northerner Staff, and after earning 1500 points are eligible for the 1500 Club. Quill-And-Scroll is an international honorary organization for high school journalists. Mr. Purk-

hiser is adviser.
N. S. L.
Mr. Clyde Copeland is director of the North Side Instrumentalists Club, an organization to raise the playing standards of the students in the band.
A Cappella
A Cappella Choir consists of students selected from training in choir who meet in a regular scheduled class.
Norators-N. F. L.
Any one who is interested in speech is asked to join the Norators. Those who have received a certain number of points are then eligible to join N. F. L. Mr. Albert Coll is adviser.
F. T. A.
Future Teachers of America was organized just last year to create interest in the field of teaching. Anyone who is interested in teaching is urged to join. The adviser is Miss Maryann Chapman.

YWCA Plans Rally For Fall Opening

"Fall Round-Up" is the western theme of the Y.W.C.A. Rally on Friday, September 21 from 6 until 10 p.m. This affair, open to the public, will include such activities as swimming, fortune telling, movies, and square dancing. Food will be sold from a chuck wagon and cafeteria style.
Everyone is invited, young and old alike, and teen-agers are urged to dress in jeans, skirts, scarfs, and belts typical of the "old west."
Y-Teens serving on the planning committee include Marjorie Lansing, and Marilyn Dunifon, South Side; Rose Worden, North Side; Joyce Ferry, Elmhurst; and Carol Kiel, Central. So—come one and all! For an evening of fun, food, and entertainment do not miss the YW "FALL ROUND-UP."

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Take it from a Redskin!
North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing LINAT DAIRY PRODUCTS

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Propa.
A-9089

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

DRIVE SAFELY AND LIVE!



YEP—YOU CAN TRY ANYTHING ONCE!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
WEBSTER COMPANY



JAYWALKING IS A SHORT CUT TO THE CORNER!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

SANDY'S



I CUT IN ON A GUY IN A LITTLE CAR—BUT HE WAS A GREAT BIG GUY!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
1140 Lake A-9110

Brudi's Catering Service

Weddings, Banquets, Picnics
Daily Roasting ... 90c lb.
Chicken & Turkey \$1.00 lb.
With Dressing & Gravy \$1.20

H-3206 3924 S. Lafayette



DRIVING A BARGAIN IS OKAY—IF IT'S IN GOOD CONDITION.
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

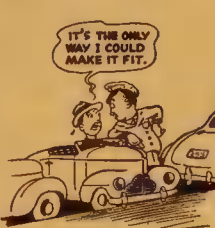
SWIFT DRY CLEANERS

1014 E. Webster E-1514



LISTEN, ALL THIS ONE'LL KILL YA!
...AND IT DID!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

DRIVE SAFELY
AND EAT
JOHNSON'S
CHOCOLATES



IT'S THE ONLY WAY I COULD MAKE IT FIT.
THE WAY SOME PEOPLE PARK, THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM—FOR IMPROVEMENT!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Northerner Receives Outstanding Ratings

Each year Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, presents the George H. Gallup Award to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers, rated by a group of critical judges as being outstanding. This distinction in publishing the school paper may be achieved by (1) extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; (2) exceptional service to the school, community, or nation; (3) sustained leadership maintained over a period of years. The Northerner received this award this week for its papers last year. It received the highest possible rating, the International Honor Rating—Newspaper of Superior Achievement, as well as the George H. Gallup Award.

Any newspaper that is a member of Quill and Scroll is invited to make use of the society's critical service for school newspapers, which is based upon an achievement scale that is outlined in a scorebook the society gives to the paper. In order to compete for the award or merely obtain critical advice a newspaper must fill out blanks in this scorebook concerning the paper's progress and policies. Then both the scorebook and six sample copies of the best papers are sent to the Quill and Scroll. The book is returned with the rating and ad-

Students Enter Poster Contest

"Protect your home and family—prevent fires!" is the slogan for the 4th annual fire prevention poster contest sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Participating classes from North Side are Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 5, 7, and 8 and Miss Marjorie Bell's Art 4 class.

Judging the contest will be Walter McBride, Director of the Fort Wayne Art School, Louis Bonsib, Fort Wayne artist, and Alan Bixley, Fort Wayne window-trim artist and show card authority.

The contest will be judged on originality, neatness, and adaptability. The students may use any kind of a motto from the poster theme to an original one.

Prizes will consist of loving cups, which become the property of the winning pupils. There will be a first place winner in each school and a grand prize winner for the best poster in the city. Second place winners in each high school will be given a runner-up ribbon.

Optical Company Offers Awards

Next Spring, students will be eligible to compete for one of three Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., at the University of Rochester.

At graduation, the school presents to the outstanding science student the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award. This award is used in thousands of schools throughout America to stimulate the interest of students in the study of science and to recognize high scholastic accomplishment. Only winners of the Honorary Science Award can compete for the Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships.

To be eligible to compete, the Science Award winner should be selected and notified early in the year. Upon notification, the student should immediately obtain application blanks from the Director of Admissions, Morey Hall, River Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 3, New York. Applications must be filled out and returned on or before March 10.

During the following month, the University Scholarship Committee reviews all applications. Basing their judgment on the information contained, they select several of the most promising as finalists. These are notified of their selection late in March.

Each of the three Scholarships has a cash value of \$3,200. The University of Rochester also offers other scholarships of equivalent value. Several of these scholarships usually are awarded to runners-up in the Bausch & Lomb competition. Up to the present time, 35 students have been enrolled at the University under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships and 36 more have received other scholarships, or a total of 71.

Any students who stand near the top of their class in science studies should check with the head of the Science Department early in 1952, to determine their eligibility for the Science Scholarship competition.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 28, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Circulation Campaign Ends Today As More Tribes Join Pow-Wow



HOMEROOM 236 achieved 100 per cent early in the campaign. Members of the homeroom are, row 1: (left to right) Mr. Ruthford Smuts, Carolyn Malsbury, Virginia Reeder, Carol Ott; row 2: Dixie Ray, Patsy Overman, Ebitha Quirk, Cleo Poyser; row 3: Naza Vita Lynch, Lois Popp, Doris Ramp, Edward Rieg; row 4: Jim Reighter, Dave Platt, Lee Robbins, and Jim Reese; row 5: Jerry Reynolds, DeVon Simon, Bob Prugh, and Steve Martin.

Today is North's last chance to beat South and Central. Yes, the number of subscriptions turned in by 4:00 p.m. will determine whether or not the Big Dome will again be able to house the circulation cup.

In North's race to the pow-wow, 23 tribes had 100 per cent last Friday and therefore qualified for a seat at the rendezvous. They were, the Cheyennes of 116 under Shirlee, the Delawares in 117 headed by Lois Roush, Marilyn Haye's Illinois Indians in 123, Janet Fuhrman's Iroquois in 138, the Ottawas with chief Mickey Rasp, 220's Peoria Indians with Pat Powell, Louise Ruchman's Natchez Indians in 224, the Pueblos headed by Charlotte Ferguson in 225, Harry Brown's Pawnees of 227, Dot Ziegler's tribe in 233, the Tontos under Lora Rice in 234, and Patsy Overman's Utah Indians in 236.

Also 100 per cent subscribed are the Apaches under Ben Fuhrman in 312, Ann Moriarity's Long Valley Indians of 320, the Missouris in 322 with chief Carol Elcher, Laura Briggs' Navajo Indians in 323, the Totes of 325 headed by Beverly Householder, Mary Harrison's Ute tribe in 326, the Chippewas of 327 headed by Karen Slater, Ruby Baker's Chickasaws in 329, the Kickapoo Indians with chief Gerry Waters in 333, Harvey Hamelstein's Miami Indians in 334 and Virginia Tompkins' tribe in 337.

Jim Luellen's Southwest Indians are again leading in the sectional race with a total of 312 subscriptions. Tepeeland — a whole has 973 subscriptions.

Joan Hiser's Northeast tribes with their chiefs, and number of subscriptions are as follows: 112, Norma Shipley, 23; 116, Shirlee Clark, 21; 117, Lois Roush, 21; 120, Bob Platt, 17; 123, Marilyn Hayes, 23; 138, Janet Fuhrman, 24; 210, Virginia Weler, 19; 212, Carol Dewald, 9; 213, Mickey Rasp, 22; 220, Pat Powell, 27; and 221, Barbara Miller, 19.

The Northwestern Indians under Martin Werling with tribal names, chiefs and number of subscriptions are 222, Beverly Holder, 27; Emily Stephan, 22; 224, Louise Ruchman, 28; 225, Charlotte Ferguson, 22; 227, Harry Brown, 25; 231, Wally Green, 22; 232, Ala Nova Lynch, 11; 233, Dot Ziegler, 24; 234, Lora Rice, 24; 236, Patsy Overman, 22; and 311, Jesse Coil, 14.

Karen Slater's Southwest Tribes with chiefs and subscriptions include 312, Ben Fuhrman, 26; 313, Norma Born, 22; 314, Tom Adams, 18; 320, Ann Moriarity, 30; 321, Sue Kowalczyk, 21; 322, Carol Elcher, 25; 323,

(Continued on Page 4)

Redskins Eat After Delay

The cafeteria's food was exceptionally good last Tuesday noon for many eager beavers were still eating after the bell for 6th period rang.

Actually, this was due to the crowded conditions of the cafeteria and the slow moving food line. Janet Fuhrman and Sandra Schroeder were still waiting in line unserved at 1:00 as were Tom Murphy and Pres Brown.

To the hungry Redskins waiting in line, even the trays looked good. In fact it was reported that one of the trays received a new dent due to someone's 12-year molar.

Miss Helen Bean suffered a severe case of writer's cramps after writing pink slips for Rossy Kaufman, Sharon Tew, Joan White and many others for entrance into 6th hour class.

University Offers Scholarship Tests

Stanford University scholarships are now open for entering freshmen. They range from \$1,000 to \$660 in value.

These scholarships are open to students in any field. They are renewable for four years depending upon the student's record at Stanford and continuing need.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's academic record, Scholastic Aptitude Test score, character and leadership and financial need.

Applications and full credentials must be received at Stanford by March 1, 1952.

Scholarship holder pay full tuition, amounting to \$660 per year. Applicants for scholarships must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Board on December 1, 1951, or January 12, 1952. Arrangements to take the test must be made at least three weeks in advance of the dates by writing directly to the College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

War Orphans Send Letters To Redskin Foster Parents

North Siders may wonder what happens to the money raised each year to support two needy children from across the seas. The following letters, addressed to North Side from those two children, may help the Big Dome to realize how much the boy and girl appreciate the aid given to them.

May, 1951

Dear Foster Parents and Dear American Friends of North Side High School:

With this letter of mine, here I am again to tell you a lot of things.

I had the marks for the second term at school and only three are bad: French, computeristry, and short hand. All the other marks alright.

The weather is warm and so we can play football in the open; we have a tournament and my team is the first, starting from the end, also because we are the youngest!!!

In this month we shall have many holidays and so we shall have the interrogations at the end of the term. I am always waiting for a dear letter from you, to keep with me as a dear souvenir.

Every day many other children are coming and so we are about 200; today some went away for the Religious Retreatments.

I must say bye bye for now and please forgive me for my bad writing.

Your affectionately,
Peron Albine

Dear Foster Parents:

Thank you very much for your kind help and for the lovely skirt, shoes and blouse you sent me. (These gifts were sent from the Foster Parent's General Store of Relief Goods.)

They are lovely and just what I needed. I am wearing the skirt and the blouse and I am so very pleased with them. We had a holiday on May 3rd to celebrate our Constitution Day. Shall I tell you something about it?

In Poland, on May 3rd, 1791, a constitution was established freeing the

Cast Entertains Helicon Members

A portion of the cast from the Civic Theater play, "As You Like It," were the guests of the Helicon Club last Tuesday.

Parts of the Shakespearean drama came to life for the members when Carol Krull, Cam Applegate, and Ed Meisner lent their talents in a skit taken from the play. The director, David Fisher, spoke to the group concerning the background of the drama. Selections from "As You Like It" were sung by Richard Smith while George Koegel accompanied him. This program was the first in a series dealing with drama, which will prove both enlightening and entertaining to the Helicon members.

The installation of new officers by the President, Sam Jackson, preceded the program. New officers are: Vice-President, Max Stackhouse; Secretary, Ann McDowell; Treasurer, Gary Crosby, Program Chairman, Ronda Jones; Social Chairman, Dorothy Banks; Publicity Chairman, Pauline Mieu; Service Recorder, Ann Krebs; and Critics, Shirlee Clark and Richard Prairie.

Injun Joe

Today—Goshen, there

October 1—G.A.A., Hi-Y

October 2—Parmi Nos Amis

October 3—Red Cross

October 4—S.P.C.

October 5—Central, here, Homecoming, Anniversary Assembly

Redskin Family Takes Part In Civic Theater Production



THE CIVIC THEATRE production, "As You Like It," is a family affair for Dr. Orin Luse and his two sons, Jack and Jim. Jack graduated from North Side in 1945. Jim Luse, a Sophomore B at the Big Dome, reports to Homeroom 222. In the play, he is a second in a wrestling match and portrays the part of a lord.

He states that "As You Like It" is one of the most humorous of Shakespearean plays and that he enjoyed working in it very much.

The Civic Theater production, "As You Like It," is a family affair for Dr. Orin Luse and his two sons, Jack and Jim. Jack graduated from North Side in 1945. Jim Luse, a sophomore B at the Big Dome, reports to Homeroom 222. In the production, he is a second in a wrestling match and also portrays the part of a lord.

He states that "As You Like It," is a very humorous Shakespearean play and he enjoyed working in it very much. Jim came to the Teepee this year from Howe Military School,

where he participated in a few plays. Although he has acted before, he is making his Fort Wayne debut at the Civic Theater.

He enjoys speech and has already signed up for speech activities at North. His favorite subject is geometry and Mr. Rolland Kemp rates high as a perfect teacher. He has only one gripe and that is, baseball is not offered to any extent.

"Frenchie" is his favorite movie, with Doris Day and Robert Mitchum as tops as movie stars. Sandy's cheeseburgers are a mouth-watering

item on Jim's menu, and he enjoys them very much.

Although he has many varied interests, he finds time to work at the Orange House, listen to "Mr. Anthony's Boogie" and scrape up the white-sidewall tires on Tom Scott's car.

Jim has many friends, but on a dateless Saturday night he can usually be found with Tom Scott, Barrie Delp, or Tom McComb.

Ronda Jones and Bruce Gosney are also appearing in "As You Like It" with Jim.

Writer Believes 18th Year Best For Military Service

Is 18 the right age for compulsory military training? For months high school youths have been faced with the problem of going into service after graduation. To say that the draft is not a serious problem would be fooling ourselves. Service men all lose a part of their normal lives while defending their country; days that can never be replaced.

But actually, there is no better time for compulsory military service. After high school, most students go to college or start to work. Certainly, it is easier to go right after graduation than to wait and have one's college education interrupted.

If we waited until after graduation from college to send boys into the armed service, they would forget much of their college education in the interim between school and a civilian job.

Since the draft is a necessary part of our lives today, we must accept and make the best of it. Eighteen year olds seem to be the best age to go. By serving their time, they can help to win the present-day war in Korea, and then continue their lives.

This happened to many boys during World War II, and they have been able to make successes of their lives, therefore there is no reason to suppose that the youth of today cannot come through with the same flying colors.

—Cynthia Canteon

Bus Service Due Praise Regardless Of Complaints

Fort Wayne bus service deserves much praise, even though there are a number of complaints. Most of these complaints come from people who just spend their time finding something wrong with everything. The blame for traffic congestion should be placed upon the Traffic Department, and not the busses.

The bus drivers in the city are unusually friendly, kind, and helpful. Even though the bus sometimes is a bit late, consideration should be paid to the bus driver who has waited a minute or so for a passenger to run to catch the bus.

The driver of the bus also pays particular attention to the old, crippled, and blind people who board his bus. He helps them onto the bus and waits until they are seated before starting up.

When one stops to think what a driver puts up with, such as hearing children screaming, people asking for change for five dollar bills, and telling people all sorts of directions, in addition to driving the same monotonous route, he should try to realize why drivers sometimes seem to be grouchy.

In other cities of Fort Wayne's size, bus fares are becoming more expensive. So when talking of high cost of living, remember bus fares to any part of the city are 10 cents, while for school children of all ages the price is only one nickel.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rhythmic National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Canteon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor Nancy Poling
Boys' Sports Editor Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor Dot Ziegler
Business Manager Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor Jean Cour
Advertising Manager Sue Reasoner
Auditor Sue Marks
Faculty Adviser James A. Purkhis

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowan, Jean Cour, Barbara Crabbill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Marilyn Hayes, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Sandra Schroeder, Gale Wiesner, Mary Lu Johnston, and Sharon Nulf.

Sports Reporters—John Kain, Dick Young, Clayton Duntun, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, Jack Cruise, Norman Hensert.

Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Sharlene Sordet, Gale Wiesner, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist Gray Morrow
Photographers Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz
Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabbill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Nulf, Wandra Rupert, Gale Wiesner, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davidson, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homecoming Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roubal, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Rasp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling; Homecoming Agents: Beverly Holder, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Ala Nova Lynch, Dorothy Geigler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman, Jesse Coll.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Homecoming Agents: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalczyk, Carol Richer, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison. Special agent—Barbara Crabbill. **Book IV Bookhead**—Jim Luellen. Homecoming agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wynn, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelstein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leth.

Disc Jockey's Vocals Make Novel Program

"Where's Charlie, where's Charlie, when's Charlie comin' 'round"—That is a very familiar song around WKJG at about 3:45 every afternoon; for, at this time, Mr. Charlie Powell has his "Here's Charlie" record show. Every Redskin who listens to platter programs has at one time or another heard Charlie play a current hit either on the turn-table or by singing and playing the piano. The fact that he sings along too, makes his program different from any other record-reviews around the Summit City.

Charlie Powell got his big break in radio when he was going to high school. He is from Lafayette and so had access to the Purdue University Radio Station even before he started to college. He was in a musical troupe for awhile, and then started singing once a week by himself. By the time he got to college, Mr. Powell knew quite a bit about a radio station. While he was going to Purdue, he was on the announcing staff and became thoroughly satisfied with the idea of a radio career. Although the army stopped this idea for a while, it taught him the fundamental mechanics and technicalities of broadcasting.

Mr. Powell returned to Purdue after his discharge from the army, and wrote script. For there his career led him to Anderson and, said Charlie, "It's the best place I could have possible started. The station was small and therefore everyone had to pitch in and announce, write script, and be a general handyman. If I had started in a larger place, I wouldn't have learned things in detail."

In November 1948 WKJG became a broadcasting station. In February of 1949 Charlie started to work there. He likes his job very much and has said, "I wouldn't want to do anything else. There is always an element of

suspense in radio work, because at any time you might make a mistake—even though the script has been made almost perfect. There is something new and different every day, so the job is really very exciting."

"Here's Charlie" was originated fourteen months ago and has always been strictly ad lib, except for the commercials. Mr. Powell has even written some songs for them, so everything is unrehearsed. He said the only thing about ad libbing was that once in a while the announcer's mind will go blank. "When this happens," he said, "I say the first thing which comes into my head. Usually it has no bearing to my former trend of thought, but it gets the old brain rolling again and I'm alright once I'm started again." Said Charlie, "There's an unwritten law in radio for disc-jockeys and that is: don't yap, but let your music sell you. And that is what I try to practice, so I don't have too much trouble thinking of things to say."

Windy Tales

By Gale

"There are smiles that make you happy, and there are smiles that make you blue . . ." A smile is the nicest thing a person can give, and it doesn't cost anything at all. It's just a nice little gesture that can make lots of people feel a little more wanted or just a little happier. Whether you are a senior or a freshman, a smile can make your day, or someone else's just a bit more enjoyable.

No matter if you have seen it or not, teachers can smile too. Take for instance Mr. Sinks and Miss Carroll, you never see them with a frown on

their face, nor Mr. Traster either.

Then walking down the hall to your next class, have you ever passed little Chloe Lyon and noticed her big smile or Dick Young, who smiles at everyone he meets?

By this time even the new freshmen are getting that scared look off their faces and are smiling too, like Tom Adams and Sharon Smith.

Some smiles are happy and some smiles are sad, but Jim Reighter's smile is always happy especially when he receives those geometry papers marked "A"; and you can see Shirley Tompkinson's smile a mile away when her Latin tests are handed back.

When dashing out to Sandy's fifth period, everyone is wearing a smile. Maybe it's because finally, after a long morning they can satisfy their hunger. Notice when entering our favorite eatery, that Sandy always greets you with a smile too.

So now let's be happy and all together, one, two, three, "SMILE!"

'Round Redskins Circles

"French fries and a hamburger, please!" Hey, pass the salt!" "Go get your own malt!"

If you haven't already guessed it, the place is Sandy's and the time is 5th hour, everyone is trying to breathe as much freedom from schoolwork as possible. Of course, this doesn't include the typists in 225, the singers in 120, and the band and twirling members, but why bother with details.

Carole Baer, Ann Bouiller, and Betty Wagner are standing beside the jukebox, hoping that someone will put a nickel in and start the music playing. Lois Roush and Mary Jo Shaffer are standing on the outskirts of the crowd waiting for Bob Bell and Dick Kowalczyk to get their lunch for them. Greta Silver has just come in and is trying to make her way through the crowd towards the counter. Let's hope she makes it. There goes Betty Miller and Gail Wiesner out the door. Suppose we follow them and see what they're going to do. Why they're stopping right in front of Sandy's! Ah, but look who's coming, it's Ed Rousseau ('51) and Ed Clark (S. S.), the men of the hour. Ahem! For politeness sake, suppose we just step quietly back into Sandy's?

Gosh what noise! You can hardly hear yourself think. But, of course, that's a silly remark nobody can ever hear what they think, they can hear what they say, but . . . Oh well, let's leave such ponderous problems to the great minds and continue on our way. Ruby Baker is slowly munching a hamburger and a dreaming sweet dream of a Centralite by the name of Jack (Leakage) Farwell. There's Shirley Callahan, let's go talk to her. Oh no! She too, is munching a hamburger and dreaming sweet dreams, only her dreams center around Dallas Rhoades. Well, time is flying and the ten-after-bell will soon be ringing, so let us wend our weary way back to the little school-house we call our own.

Navy Gives Ed Steinmetz Interest In Tumbling Work

Although most men aren't too happy about serving in the Navy, this branch of the service gave Ed Steinmetz his start in life. Ed, whose troupe gave a performance here at North, September 19, first became interested in tumbling and trampolines work while serving as an instructor of gymnastics in the Navy.

Ed and his partner, Stewart Reed, sometimes play as many as five engagements per day but they love their work and enjoy the usually enthusiastic high school audiences for whom they play.

Ed is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he majored in physical education and did some tumbling. His home town is Paulsboro, N. J., but he seldom sees it.

The manager of this tumbling troupe has been working with tumbling and trampolines for eight years, and he believes that this type of gymnastics is one of the most beneficial in building co-ordination.

"Many high schools, he says, "and even grade schools are now using the trampoline in their physical education programs. Even though these are mostly eastern school, schools all over the country are gradually beginning

Poem

When you first looked
At this you thought
It was a poem.
By this time you know

It isn't. It's funny
How people will keep
On reading when they know
They're being fooled.

Tepee Talk



The girl speaks:

Blessings on thee, husky one,
Fond of "burgs" on toasted bun,
With thy Levis, argyle socks,
Blue suedes, saddles, and white
bucks;
With thy crew-cut every spring
And thy cry "Football's the thing!"
With thy new car all agleam,
Though you could be kind and
tender,
I prefer my feminine gender.

The boy speaks:

Blessings on thee, little flirt,
With thy speech, so sweet, so curt,
With thy turned down woolen socks,
And thy short hairs gleaming locks;
With thy jaunty horn-rimmed specs
And thy passion for loud checks,
With thy cashmeres, long split
skirts,
And thy love for father's shirts,
Still my happiness does not fail,
How I'm glad that I'm a male.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

From all reports, appendicitis seems to be catching. If you don't believe me just ask Carole Williams and Danny Hiatt.

If you want to hear Ronda Jones for an hour or two just ask her about her recent trip to Chicago. She's got lots to tell, lots to tell!

Shirlee Clark tells me that she saw two flying saucers in the 330 corridor a few days ago. It seems that two silver disks chased her all the way down the hall. How she hated it!

HOW NOT TO MAKE FRIENDS AND NOT INFLUENCE PEOPLE:

- Ask Sonya Deister to play miniature golf with you.
- Ask Mickey Rasp to help you swat flies.
- Try to convince Dick Lauder milk the good points of economy.
- Frown! Frown! Frown!

Initiation into A Cappella provided an hour of entertainment for the old members and Mr. Beights. Barrie Delp made everyone forget Mel Torme with his rendition of "The Four Winds and the Seven Seas." Louise Brewer wowed the group with "At The Boarding House Where I Live." Dan Paternell delighted the group by telling in song about "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." We understand that Rosie's daughter swallowed a tape measure and instead of dying by inches, lay down in the alley and died by the yard.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR:

Janie Briggs, who walked off with several honors in the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show.

Jane Moore and Pat Castle, who gave fine showings in their first horse show, the Fort Wayne Junior Horse Show.

Bill Tully, who placed second in the Wawasee water-skiing meet.

The North Side Redskins, who played a really terrific game last Friday night.

Statistics prove that more false eyelashes are bought by men than women. Hmm. We've been wondering about Max Baker.

Magic Carpet

By Sweepster

Hi! Everyone ready for another Magic Carpet trip? I hope so, cause off we go. I'm sorry we are traveling so slowly, but Diane Schaefer got carpet-sick so I had to reduce my carpet speed to 100 M.P.H. Tom Bodie wanted to make a short stop at Greenland. (The telephone number of a certain eskimo needed his attention.) Virginia Coffman and Marilyn Hayes are having so much fun making snowmen that we will just have to leave them here and pick them up later. Gary Green brought along a butterfly net to help him catch a flying fish. It's too bad the fish got away with his net. Now no one will believe his story about the fish that flew away.

Sweden, the land of light, will be our host for today. It looks all sparkly from here. Mary Ann Harrison was so angry with herself because she forgot her bathing suit, and the water in the beautiful lakes and streams looks so inviting.

Leon Jones was a little disappointed in Sweden. Contrary to popular belief, brunettes are more prevalent than blondes here. After hunting around a while, Dick Kruse found a nice red-head so the lack of blondes didn't bother him. Swedish smorgasbord has become so popular in America that Darlene Skiles felt sure it would be excellent in Sweden. Juanita Smith liked everything in the smorgasbord except a few of the fish dishes. Goat milk was a new beverage for John Uilkema. He decided that cokes were a more agreeable preference.

Ann Moriarty, a winter sport enthusiast, is leading a group of skiers up to the top of the large ski slide. Tom Walling hired a dog-sled to transport his skis to the top. Standing at the top and looking all the way to the bottom, Marilyn Roembke decided she would rather take up ice-skating. She joined Edith Gutman and the two went to practice figure eights. Mary Jo Bookout thinks the Swedes very lucky to be able to enjoy winter sports all year round.

It won't be long before we won't have to take a trip on the Carpet to be enjoying winter sports. The Big Dome will soon be banked in snow, but until then we can only envy the Swedes.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

As Jack Frost weaves his intricate designs, Redskin lassies will be shaking the moth balls out of their sweaters.

Although sweater styles are as a majority, the same as last year, a few new arrivals have come into being.

In knitwear the seamless bat-wing sweaters are tops, and they come in twelve lush colors. Once again the angora sweaters are in the fashions, but this fall they will have new necklines with a collar or a low off the shoulder treatment. For dressing up, the short sleeved cardigan of the softest wool featured with a club collar, tucked into a skirt and belted, is just the thing.

One of the newest styles in sweaters, is the double-breasted cardigan, fashioned from imported lambs wool. For a date, wear a turtle-neck sleeveless pullover with pearls. It can also be worn with a blouse.

As always the soft wool cashmere is any lassie's desire. These come in wonderfully delicious colors, and the little pearl buttons only add to the "good enough to eat" look.

These are just a few of the many sweater styles, but all kinds will be seen around the Big Dome this fall.

But just as everything else connected with clothes, sweaters also require accessories. For instance, neck scarves, of many different colors are just the thing to set off any sweater. Of course those ever popular pearls still make a handsome accessory, and now they come in all the colors of the rainbow, and thus present a wide variety to choose from.

This year the Redskin lassies will really be in style with the news of the latest fashion facts.

Redskins Top Tough Elkhart Blue Blazers

North showed a lot of fire in last week's football game against the Blue Blazers. The Red wave played ball on the ground and in the air. Our backfield moved through Elkhart as our linemen forced many holes through the Blue Blazers' forward wall. In the air passes proved also to be important.

Francie Gutman, halfback, came up again as the Redskins sparkplug. Gutman caught a pitch-out from Dave Riley, quarterback, to throw a 29-yard scoring pass to end, De Von Simon. Gutman threw five other aerials completing three in all for an excellent percentage. In twenty-two tries Gutman gained 142 yards, which made him the leading ground gainer of the game.

Ron Allan was another sparkplug in the North Side powerhouse, gaining 72 yards rushing fifteen times. Ron carried the ball through the line often getting a first down. North's second touchdown came by way of a 21-yard run through the line by Gutman. Riley fooled the Blazers when he faked a kick and then passed to end Preston Brown for the extra point.

Ronnie Seibert, center, showed real ability snaring two passes, (one of which became a set-up for a touchdown), thrown by Elkhart's quarterback, Wayne Gruber, and running each one back eight yards. Seibert also made some outstanding tackles throwing the opposition for loses several times.

Babe Pierce and De Von Simon received injuries during the game, but returned to the lineup to insure North Side's victory. Carrying the pigskin for North was handled capably by Bill Conway with Bill Vance and Dick Sive replacing the backfield men from time to time.

The end positions had a constant

change of Redskins with Tom Murphy, Dallas Rhoads, Dick Kowalczyk, Brown and Simon sharing duties. Dick Kruse, Jim Shearer, Dick Barfell, John Kain, Dave Houtz and Berry Delp gave the Redmen line power and drive. Blocking and providing openings can be credited to these boys.



Rock Seibert

Bud Wentz, fullback, struck first for the Elkhart eleven, running nineteen yards to an end zone trip. The extra point was made after the Elkhart's first touchdown. Barnes, right half for Elkhart, ran 56 yards to collect their last points.

Some statistics of the game show North's superiority. Riley punted three times for a total of 99 yards, while Elkhart punted five times for 150 yards. North side ran back kick-offs 32 yards and Elkhart 42. The Redskins totaled 237 yards rushing, while Elkhart's sum comes to 158 yards. Elkhart collected ten first downs and the Redskins drove for 14.

The third quarter of the game marks all of North's scoring, while the first and last quarter signified Elkhart tallies.



By Clair Motz

In Appreciation

What would a newspaper be without a sports section, and likewise what would a sports section be without a sports column written by the sports editor? We coaches feel a column such as this can be of invaluable help in promotion of fine athletic teams. I want to wish this column much success during the football, basketball and track season and I know it will do a fine job of covering each sport in season. When the players do a fine job, they should be given credit for bringing honors to their school.

North Side Is 25 Years Old!
The 1951-52 school year marks the 25th anniversary of our school; it also marks the 25th year of competition in athletics. Coach and Athletic Director Rolla P. Chambers has been at the helm of track here all of these 25 years. Mark Bills was the school's first football

Did You Know?

1. That North Side placed third in Northern Indiana Conferences, competing in only three sports while most all of the other 10 members schools placed in a lower position and competed in baseball, golf, swimming?
2. Mr. Dale Harmon, State Department of Health, told this writer, as we visited our swimming pool, that it was one of few fine pools in the state. South Bend has one only one-half the size of ours.
3. Our equipment, first aid training-room, basketball, two gyms, new track, and new football field places us in a category of having one of the best athletic plants for high school in the state.
4. Tom Murphy is the tallest basketball player since Jim Glass helped South Side win Fort Wayne's first state championship.
5. Dick McComb broke a record



Clair Motz

and basketball coach. Other football coaches have been Bob Dornte, Tony Juska, Joe Kobra and Bob Nulf. Basketball coaches, besides Mr. Bills, have been Bob Nulf, George Nulf, Bob Dornte, Ardes Buckner, and Clair Motz.

Sports-minded people like to look back over the past 24 years of competition and recall some of the fine teams and players in all major sports. In basketball the teams of 1933, 1941 and 1948 are remembered as the three best as far as records and achievements are concerned. In football, two great teams, one of which was the mythical state champ coached by present Coach Bob Nulf, come to our minds. These two fine teams played in '39-'40 and '40-'41. In track let it not be forgotten that two years in succession Coach Rolla Chambers' teams were state champs back in '40-'41 and '41-'42. To be sure fine players, and above all fine teams were produced here at North Side in the 24 past years.

Long before I was aware that this year was to be the Silver Anniversary of our school, a mysterious something has been telling me that 1951-52 should be the best year North Side has ever had in athletics for all time. I arrived at this conclusion considering the five teams in cross-country, football, basketball, tennis, and track we should have at North Side this school year. In other words, capable players

(Continued on Page 4)

North Goes To Goshen Seeking Second Win



(BRAIN TRUST)—Coach Bob Nulf and halfback Francie Gutman plan Goshen's downfall in their coming game with the Redskins on Goshen's grounds.

Tonight the North Side Redskins will travel to Goshen to meet the Goshen Redskins. The local Redskins are getting prepared for the Goshen Redskins, who last week were beaten by the South Bend Riley gang, 20-6. Although the score sounds like a runaway the game was really much closer.

In last week's game Goshen had the same trouble which has been bothering North Side: fumbles. Goshen dropped the ball seven times and recovered twice.

In the recent days, if North Siders have been watching the skies to the N.E. they could make out the smoke signals of the Goshen tribe sending messages to South Bend Riley and Central, but it looks as if the South Bend teams aren't going to be helped to Goshen, for North's medicine man has given North Side his word that the team will go to victory this week and in the remaining weeks.

This evening will mark a great battle in Indian history. The Goshen tribe will have a starting lineup something in this order: Ends, Everingham and Stryker; Tackles, Riley, Eldridge; Guards, Peace, Berkly; Center, Zentz; Quarterback, Naylor; Halfbacks, Hoover, Beachy; Fullback,

Cash.

North Side's probable lineup tonight will be: At the end positions, DeVon Simons, Pres Brown, or Dallas Rhoads. At tackle spots will be Bob Derrrow and Babe Pierce, Dick Kruse and Jim Shearer at guards and Rocky Seibert and Francie Gutman at halfback while Bill Conway goes to the fullback spot.

Come on kids, let's pull for a Redskin victory, a North Side Redskin victory, that is.



LINEMEN—Dick Kruse and Jim Shearer have proven themselves very valuable this year on the Redskin gridiron squad.

Subjects for this week's Radiant Reds are the guards for the North Side Varsity Football team, Jim Shearer and Dick Kruse.

Jim hails from Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom 117, and Dick from Miss Irene Miller's homeroom, 325.

Jim, who is right guard for the varsity eleven, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs close to 190 pounds. Dick, left guard, stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 210.

As far as nicknames go, both boys have quite a variety of them. Jim answers to such nicknames as "Gee-Gee" and "Alfred," while "Bruno," "Tank," and "Teddy-Bear" are a few of Dick's.

Jim's favorite teacher is Mr. Harold Thomas and he enjoys chemistry best. Dick rates Mr. Harry Young as his favorite teacher and wood as his favorite subject.

Both boys, like all of the football gang, enjoy eating. Jim makes his specialty french-fried Shrimp, while Dick likes to eat frog legs.

Both the boys have quite a few friends. Being the best of friends themselves, Jim and Dick name Babe Pierce, Rocky Seibert, Francie Gutman, Tom Jackson, Bob Derrrow, as some of their special, along with the remaining football team. Both boys also included Tom Bodie as a favorite, too.

This is the fourth year of football for Dick. In his first year Dick was the freshman team center. During his sophomore year Dick went to tackle where he will probably continue to play the remainder of this season.

Jim marks this as his third year out for the team. In Jim's freshman year he didn't come out, but in his second year he came out and found himself picking up many timely tips. Jim

found in his third year that he was in there playing with the varsity at a guard position. This year Jim is still on that varsity eleven trying to push North Side to victory.

Both boys own cars: Dick owning a blue '40 Chevrolet Hollywood style convertible, while Jim drives a reliable '42 Chevrolet. During the summer Dick said that when he was not working on his own car he worked at Conrad's Service station. When Jim was asked this question he said, "I am a confirmed playboy, and I have never worked a day in my life."

Jim rates his favorite baseball team as the Boston Red Sox, while Dick rates his favorite as the Detroit Tigers. Both agree that they have never heard of a team called the Brooklyn Dodgers.

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509



Put Your
Best Foot
Forward

Get Your Shoes Repaired

STATE STREET
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

HAYRIDES

Powell's Farms

call for
appointments

A-59058

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"

ALLEN DAIRY

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. CLINTON ST.

A-2151

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A GOOD
INVESTMENT IN A USED CAR

--- SEE ROUSSEAU BROS. ---

28 Years at the Same Location

Call A-2133 For Demonstration At Your Convenience—No Obligation
Open Evenings

Rousseau Bros.
YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
A-2133 / Fifth of Harrison

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP

"Hair Cuts — You like them."

3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

LITTLE ELF

Quality Foods

Fine Flavors

Money Savers



Borden's

ICE CREAM

So good ... and
so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

TO THE JOB COMPLETE

FROM

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.

120 W. Superior A-4369

You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.

PRESCRIPTIONS

1129 E. State Phone A-8328

STATE THEATRE

Home Economics Classes Make Children's Clothing

Miss Martha Beirlein's Home Economics classes have been making and studying children's clothing and girls' blouses. The class recently had a test on the sewing machine. Those receiving the highest grades were, Gail Bowman, Nigel Harmeyer, Jeraldine

Shower Room Rumors

(Continued from Page 3)

working unselfishly for the honor of their school this year can make players of the past say, "We had a fine team in this sport in a certain year but I can't remember when there was such a fine record made in all sports in the same year as the 1951-52 records reveal."

Yes, yours truly believes that with all students, players, and fans giving their all this year that this 25th year at North Side should be the best and truly one to celebrate enthusiastically.

Already we are well under way toward this fine goal. The football team has turned in two fine performances, speaking on defence against the number one ranking team of the state, South Bend Central, and playing fine offensive brand of ball — they defeated Elkhart. Can it be that this was North's first football victory over the Blue Blazers?

Then the cross-country team seems to be taking off where last year's undefeated team left off. The dual victory over a tough Mishawaka team and South Bend Washington has Chambers and Kemp visioning second consecutive Conference and sectional championships and a first state cross-country title.

Prospects for a fine basketball team in '51-'52 are bright. Seven returning lettermen, plus some fine material moving up from the reserve and freshman squads plus a couple of veteran players transferring from other teams causes optimism. Yours truly hopes for not only a fine season record, but a fine tourney success to go along with conference and city series achievements. In conclusion, next spring should find another outstanding track team. Our new track should be just what is needed to spur us on to great achievements on the cinders. We predict that the North Side relays will materialize and attract the powerhouse teams of the state.

Booster Club
I don't believe I have ever seen parents, alumni and students so interested in the sports picture at North as they are this year. They have volunteered in many ways to help make this year's 25th anniversary the best ever, and go the farthest.

The thing I've been wanting to see is a student Booster Club here at North. Many schools have them. By-laws could be drawn up and then the yell leaders could use them for color at our home games. What we need is 100 girls or boys or both that will wear red blouses plus another 100 that will wear white blouses—the result would be 200 boosters with reserved seats and all wearing school colors of red and white. Many formations could be worked out that would send our cash customers away talking about the color it adds to the games. You might speak to Mr. Rhoads if you think it is a good idea.

SCOTT'S Bakery

Delicatessen
1320 E. State

Get Your School Supplies at SANDY'S

CLICK with SCHICK for Camera Supplies
SUNNY SCHICK CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

Hill, Marlene Hastler, Dorothy Runge, Doris Frankentine, Lois Groeschel, Levon Honick, Sue Shirley, Marlene Thompson, and Virginia Welden.

The Home Economics II classes have been reviewing use of the sewing machine. Those with the highest grades were Donna Essex, Pat Slater, Gloria Zimmerman, Mary Lou Minyard, Evelyn Madrid, and Helen Tinkham.

The classes also studied the value of clothing budgeting; those with high test grades were Jean Barker, Donna Essex, Joann Fisher, Mary Lu Minyard, Carroll Schmitt, Helen Tinkham, Sharon Tracy, Marilyn Hall, Jacquelyn Nash, Sharon Shreve, Carol Stelhorn, and Emily Etaphan.

Botany I classes, under Miss Vesta Thompson, are working on weed collections. Before they started working trips on the river bank, and around on weed collections they went on field the school grounds.

Biology I is studying cells.

Mr. Noel Whittier's Physical Geography II class has been reviewing the equatorial climates.

In his P. G. I class three movies have been shown. "The Earth In Motion," describes the motion of the earth, moon and other planets. The second, "Erosion," explains new methods of better farming and conservation of soil.

Last Wednesday his classes viewed the movie, "Water." This movie dealt with the water of earth in vapor and liquid forms, and its effect on the earth's surface.

Mr. Simon's 6th period class, Business Law, is getting a great deal of pleasure from their study of contracts. One student in particular, John Robinson, the one and only male, finds the class a delight.

A new slant on decorating has been introduced in Mr. Simon's room. Visitors are really impressed by the lovely example of modern art, which has been compared favorably with some pictures in Life Magazine, hanging on his wall. If you need a new picture, but dislike the idea of buying one, try turning the old one upside down!

Jim Ford was the first person to complete his book report in Miss Julia Stor's English I classes. Everyone in the class is trying to complete their

Campaign Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Laura Briggs, 26; 324, Mary Jo Martin, 17; 325, Beverly Householder, 19; 326, Mary Ann Harrison, 29; and Barbara Crabill, Special agent, 4.

The Southwesterners, headed by Jim Luellen and their tribes, subscriptions and chiefs are as follows: 327, Karen Slater, 22; 329, Ruby Baker, 22; 330, Wayne Wyss, 21; 331, Sue Marks, 16; 332, Dick Reese, 23; 333, Gerry Waters, 27; 334, Harvey Himmelstein, 25; 335, Mary Lou Hoover, 23; 336, Ken Wickle, 17; 337, Virginia Tompkins, 26; and 338, Barbara Leeth, 25.

FISHER'S
1
2
3
4
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

OUR NEW OFFICES
220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne
One Block West of Former Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
Parking Facilities For Our Patients—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
STATE AT CALIFORNIA

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years

KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

first in Service first in Quality
OLD FORT SUPPLY CO.
709 Clay A-6425

North's 'Big Brass' Come Of Age; Reap Pleasures

"Gee, I'm a senior now." "Gosh, this is my last year." After six semesters of looking with awe at those mighty final-year men, many senior Redskins have probably uttered such cries of disbelief recently.

Some, no doubt, wonder how they ever made it to this top-flight position. Those chemistry formulas and that history which looked so easy until one tried to inscribe it on the brain. Then, oh brother! Gradually and oh, so gradually though, the "masterminds" are becoming crammed with high school necessities, and the last lap is slipping by fast.

Other senior Redskins, enjoying their position as the V. I. P.'s (Very Important People) of Tepeeland, like the idea of being able to stroll leisurely from assemblies while all less experienced Big Dome residents wait with an anxious beam in their eye. Viewing with alarm the terribly small size of the freshmen, while sneaking a look at the new cute lasses, is another favorite pastime of North's Big Brass, reserved usually for the boys.

His added prestige in getting tickets to any and all sports events is also an important item to the ball-happy last-year man.

Of course, there are just a few disadvantages to being a senior. Being

late to class with such an explanation as, "I got in the wrong corridor," is taboo now. But then, one should have a good backlog of excuses after three years of classes.

Also, there is a small problem for the girls with only one group of boys left to choose from. Most wide-awake senior lasses however, sensing this coming emergency, have found themselves a man.

So with just two weeks of school behind them, most seniors are already reaping the benefits reserved for those reaching the top rung of the ladder at North.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313



Take it from a Redskin!
North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



Phy-Chem Club Chooses Officers

At a special called meeting of the Phy-Chem Club Thursday, September 20, officers were elected. The new president is Ned Harvey; vice-president, Richard Prairie; secretary, Pat Castle; and treasurer, Bev Householder.

Ned Harvey, acting chairman of the election, opened the meeting with an explanation to the new members of the purpose of the club. It was decided that the meetings be held, as usual, on the second Thursday of each month.

Richard Prairie is heading a committee that is to consider plans for a hayride. On his committee are Naza Vita Lynch, Jack Robinson, and Judy Davisson.



an eyeful of ECONOMICS

Eyes can't be replaced at any price. Electric light is plentiful and cheap. Test question: Why use a 40-watt bulb where a 100-watt should be... when it costs only 1¢ more for every 6 hours use?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

DELIVERY BOY WANTED
AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS
Must Have Drivers' License
COTTAGE FLOWERS
236 E. WAYNE

MOORE'S Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

When Thinking of **FLOWERS**
LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

report by October 1.

Miss Greenwalt's English 5 class has just completed dramatizing the scene of the three witches, in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The three witches were portrayed by Jane Briggs, Bette Bingley, and James Koenig. Would you say they were following the pattern of "type-casting?"

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 1 and 2 classes are deep in their work. Biology 1 classes are studying plants and are now learning the basic principles of life. Biology 2 classes are studying animals this semester and at the present time are working on the causes and prevention of disease.

English 3, periods 2 and 3, have just finished analyzing short stories and have started to read and talk about "Silas Marner."

Training Choir is already working on the Cantata to be presented next spring. Due to the promotion of 37 students to A Cappella, several vacancies still exist in this group. Anyone interested in joining Training Choir should contact Mr. Raymond Beights in Room 119 or 120.

SERV-WEL MARKET
Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
A-1169
606 Gettle Building

Did You Know...

... that there are 1403 newspaper carrier salesmen and route men delivering your Fort Wayne newspapers daily... giving you the most prompt and efficient news service available!

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
Agent for
THE NEWS-SENTINEL THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
213 W. Main St. Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

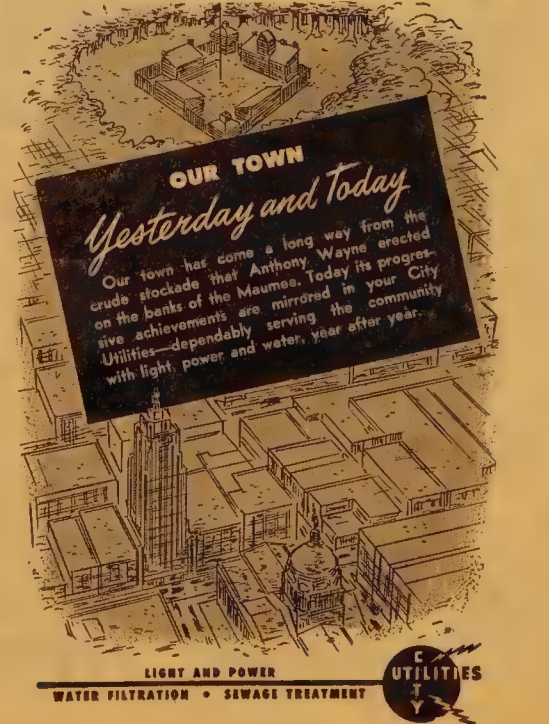
Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months
Approved By Leading Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE



LIGHT AND POWER WATER FILTRATION • SEWAGE TREATMENT UTILITIES

25th Anniversary Edition THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 5, 1951

Price Ten Cents

North Side Celebrates Silver Anniversary

North's Senior Traditions Include Yearbook, Play

At North Side in the past twenty-five years the seniors have developed certain customs and practices that have become traditional. One of the traditions that underclassmen notice right away is the one that gives seniors the privilege of leaving the assemblies first. Another fine old tradition that was started by the Class of '20 is the Senior Banquet. This takes place at the end of the first semester and the reading of the class prophesy highlights the events of the evening. Sometime in February or March the seniors present the Senior Play, biggest romantic event of the school year. The production is presented solely by the seniors.

Recognition Day takes place late in May. Of course, pupils from all four years are honored, but the main honors and medals and cups go to seniors. Several seniors are selected to portray service, honor, and school spirit.

Speech Classes Plan Schedule

North Side's Speech Department is gradually getting adjusted for the approaching year of speech events. The first debate contest of the year will be the tournament for inexperienced debaters in the latter part of November. Members of the debate squad and the speech class will be given the opportunity to attend the annual debate contest at Purdue University early in December. The proposition for debate this year is, "Resolved, That All American Citizens Should Be Subject To Conscription For Essential Service In Time of War." Mr. Albert Coil stated, "A promising squad has signed up for debate activities this year and we should be able to enter about six teams on each side of the proposition."

The members of the National Forensic League met September 24 to elect officers for the school year. The North Side members of the National Forensic League are Sam Jackson, Barbara Manhart, Beverly Householder, Dorothy Banks, Claire Shirley, Mary Jo Bookout, Debby Hacker and Jim Luse. The officers are as follows: President, Beverly Householder; Vice-president, Claire Shirley; and Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Jackson.

The decision was made that the vice-president, Claire Shirley, should serve as point recorder this year, assisting the National Forensic League sponsor, Mr. Albert Coil, in keeping the records of the local chapter and making reports to the national office of N. F. L. points earned by North Side students.

Our yearbook, the Legend, is published by the senior class. The seniors receive some help from underclassmen, but it is a senior publication.

The warm spring days roll on and before long the end of school is nearing. The last day the seniors attend classes, usually the Friday before commencement, has come to be known as Senior Day. The seniors wear their caps and gowns and the proceedings are set off by the Senior Day assembly. The program consists of music, speeches by the valedictorian and the salutatorian, the reading of the class poem, the class oration, and finally the reading of the class will. After the assembly everybody troops out on the lawn for the Planting of the Ivy, first observed in 1930. One class slipped and planted poison ivy, but it has been removed. (No one knows whether it was intentional or not.)

From then on until they receive their diplomas the seniors are deep in the midst of the traditional commencement activities. The Commencement Dance takes place Saturday before graduation. On Sunday the beautiful baccalaureate service is held.

J. C. L. Members Begin Activities

The first meeting of Junior Classical League was opened Monday, September 24 with the reading of the constitution by Virginia Tompkins, scribe pro-tem.

Lois Jensen served as temporary chairman and conducted the election of officers. The officers elected were as follows: Senior Consul, Lois Jensen; Junior Consul, Nancy Britton; Scriba, Juanita Smith; Quaestor, Ann Moriarty; Senior Aedile, Pauline Micu; Junior Aedile, Larry Huff; Praedicator, Carol Ramp.

The members of the club are Lois Jensen, Virginia Tompkins, Nancy Perry, Carol Ramp, Pauline Micu, Barbara Leeth, Ann Moriarty, Nancy Britton, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Jane Briggs, Ann Beierlein, Larry Huff, Richard Loudermilk, and Ronald Ackley.

Plans for future meetings were discussed. The next meeting October 22 will be for the initiation of new members. The advisers of the club are Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster.

This is a special issue celebrating the 25th anniversary of the school. The last page of The Northerner is a reproduction of the first Northerner, and the other past articles are dated as to the issue.



North Alumni Emphasize Faculty's Untiring Efforts

"Welcome back to North Side!" That is the main idea of the day. For 25 years the school which "Stands majestic by the stream" has been sending into the wide world the future leaders of our country. Today many of these leaders are returning to help celebrate their Alma Mater's silver anniversary.

Today is also the occasion on which the new Northrop Field will be dedicated. Certainly, this is the time to pay tribute to a true "Pop" to every Redskin, old and new. It is not necessary, or possible, to put into words just what an exceptionally fine influence and guide Principal Milton H. Northrop has been to North Side.

The teachers who have been part of the faculty since the school's opening also deserve a vote of appreciation. These quarter-century members are Mr. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Martha Beierlein, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Julia Storr, and Mr. Tourist Thompson.

This day will be one of general gaiety, of renewing old acquaintances, and of reliving past experiences. Today, the spotlight will shine upon the past, and the many accomplishments made during the last one-score and five years.

There will be the serious moments, too, when the celebrants, especially the faculty, will take inventory of just what this period of their lives has meant to them. They will, no doubt, contrast the past students with the present, to see just how the various classes stack up over a period of years. Representatives of these classes will be here today to further emphasize these comparisons and contrasts.

But they will also emphasize another point: that the fine classes which have been graduated from North Side are due largely to the efforts of the members of the faculty. Each student who has "made good" is a living tribute to their untiring efforts.

Faculty Committee Compiles List Of Former Teachers

The following list of former teachers was compiled by the faculty anniversary committee.

Maxaline Altman, Julia Alexander, Gladys C. Arnold, Gertrude Beierlein, Elizabeth Hadley Bergel (Mrs. Loree), Mark Bills, Sylvia Bowman, Louis Breeden, Ardis Buckner, Dorothy Cappock, Varner Chance, Mary Chappel, Doris Chew, Ella B. Clark, Allen, Ione Colligan (Mrs. R. Lloyd Spencer), Laurinda Devilbiss.

Charles Dickinson, Robert Dornte, Gerald Doty, Dr. Elvin Eyster, Mrs. Florence Van Fleet Fox, Mrs. Helen Geller, Mrs. Alice Piersol Glover, Rowena Harvey, Dr. Vergil Herring, Glen Hewitt, Ralph Hite, Mercedes Hurst, Tony Juska, Merton Kimes.

Joseph Kodba, Mrs. Cornelia Kova-

sich, Loy Laney, Paul Lightle, Florence Lucasse, Dr. Paul W. Matthews, Alice McKeehan, Howard Michaud, Ted Miller, John Morris, Rollo Mosher, Bertha Nelson, George Nulf, Albert Parker.

Agnes Pate, Leona Plummann, Walter Pring, Irene Rahmer, Florence Michaud Saylor, Eldon Schellschmidt, Hilda Schween, Walter Scott, Maryne Sinclair, Venette Sites, Mary Cromer Smith, Estal Smuts, Carrie Snively, John Stoner.

William Sur, Margery Suter, Florence Reynard TeeGarten, Harry Thomas, Hilda Auman Waterman, (Mrs. Myrl), Louise Waterson, William Willer, Edith Winslod, Freda Withers, Suzannah Fonner Witte, Gertrude Zook.

Assembly, Luncheon To Highlight Program

Today North Side celebrates its 25th anniversary and dedicates its new Northrop field. This special issue gives the history of the school and introduces many of the alumni.

Mr. Everett Pennington has announced the program for the student and guest assembly to be given at 10 a.m. to start the anniversary celebration. Other activities of the day have also been announced.

The program will open with an invocation given by Don Elder, alumni minister in Indianapolis. Mr. Merle J. Abbott will then speak, followed by the memorial presented by Miss Mabel Greenwalt. A Cappella choir will sing "Hear Thou O Lord." Speeches will be given by Mrs. R. Earl Peters and Merton Kimes. Paul Griske will play a solo, and Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Jim Olson, and Max Stackhouse will sing in a quartet. Mrs. Everett Pennington and Sonya Deister will then give speeches, and a Cappella will sing. The principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop will speak, followed by the school song. The benediction will be given by Mr. Albert Coil.

At noon a luncheon will be presented for retired teachers, class of 1928, valedictorians and salutatorians of all classes, school board members, P-T A. presidents and school officials. Mr. Lester Reeves will be master of ceremonies.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 teachers will be in their rooms to receive visitors.

The dedication ceremony under the direction of Mr. Rolla Chambers, will take place at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Hilliard Gates will act as master of ceremonies. Mr. Merle J. Abbott will give the dedication speech, and Mr. Northrop and Mr. Haley of Central will respond for their schools. Bill Borgmann will then speak for former athletes, and a representative of the Indiana High School Athletic Association will be present. The North Side band will conclude the program.

At 7:15 the Central, North Side football game will begin. A section of 300 seats will be reserved for anniversary guests. From 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. a reception will be held in the cafeteria for all former North Side students.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger is general chairman of the event will be assisted by Mr. Tourist Thompson, registration of all anniversary guests; Miss Mary Jane Martin, lapel cards for assembly and luncheon guests; Miss Judith Bowen, decorations for luncheon; Miss Mildred Huffman, music; and Miss Marie Miller, luncheon reservations. Miss Rothenberger is in charge of football tickets.

Monday marks the opening of the 1951-52 Legend campaign. The price of the books will be slightly higher than last year; it will jump from \$2.75 to \$3.00.

All books are to be purchased from homeroom agents. A deposit of as little as 50 cents will reserve your Legend for you. The deadline for the campaign has been set for November 30.

Underclass pictures were taken September 25 and 26 by Roberts Studios. The list of Legend agents and their homerooms are: 112, Sharon Spangle; 116, Judy Hatch; 117, Ann McDowell; 120, Jayne Link; 123, Gladys Morrell; 138, Mary Jo Bookout; 210, Joan White; 212, Marilyn Eisenhut; 213, Richard Prairie; 220, Sharon Nulf; 221, Dallas Ramsey; 222, Jack Koenig; 223, Tom Shoppell; 224, Bob Sanders; 225, Sonya Deister; 227, Jane Briggs; 231, Betty Miller.

Others are: 232, Alva Nova Lynch; 233, Larry Zent; 234, Nancy Powers; 236, Dave Platt; 311, Annette Rousseau; 312, Nancy Cowan; 313, Don Chambers; 314, Judith Bash; 320, Pauline Micu; 321, Sue Kowalczyk; 322, Diane Erb; 323, Norman Armstrong; 324, Dan Link; 325, Pat Levy; 326, Debby Hacker; 327, Max Stackhouse; 329, Barbara Bowers; 330, Gale Wismer; 331, Pat Manges; 332, Barbara Purcell; 333, Carol Williams; 334, Monna Harris; 335, Max Gollmer; 336, Kay Zent; 337, Nancy Perry; 338, Melba Born.

Council Elects Student Leaders

Student Council, on the second ballot, elected Richard Chambers as its new president. The election took place at the first meeting of the council last Wednesday.

Dick, a senior B in Homeroom 225, is a member of National Honor Society and Phy-Chem. He was also a member of the Rifle Club and served as vice-president during his sophomore year.

Lois Roush was selected as secretary of the Council. She is a member of Student Players Club, 1500 Club, Red Cross Club, a varsity cheer leader, circulation manager of the Legend, and agent of Homeroom 117 for the Northerner.

Children of Finland To Get Chocolate

As a world-fellowship project, Y-Teens in Fort Wayne are sponsoring "Chocolate for Christmas." The purpose of this project is to make possible for the children of Finland to have a candy bar for Christmas.

Polar-Y, our Y-Teen club at North Side, is asking that all North Side students share in this. Polar-Y is planning to receive an offering in all homerooms, Tuesday, October 9. Each loyal Redskin should bring five cents or more on that day.

Grads Tour North; Find Few Changes



ALUMNI TOUR SCHOOL—For the first time since their graduation, seven graduates made a complete tour of North Side. Harriet Whonsettler was the first of the grads to enter the Big Dome.

"It looks pretty much the same," she remarked. Harriet is now music director at the Hanna Homestead.

Carl Suedhoff, class of '42, is now working for a local law firm while preparing for his bar exams. He spent several years in the army. Carl stated,

"I think I could still find my way around just the way I used to do."

Mrs. Robert Young, formerly Carolyn Fiegel, was also surprised that the Tepee looked much the same as it had when she was in school. Mrs.

Young has two children, Stevie and Linda, who will be faithful Redskins in about ten years.

Miss Virginia Groth, who graduated in 1941, has spent the larger part of her time preparing for a career in merchandising. She is now employed by a local department store.

Mrs. Howard Ackley, who was formerly Voncile Mosely, now has a son, Ronald, in North Side. A member of the second graduating class, she is now an officer in P.T.A.

Art Fruechtenicht, the next visitor, is now city controller, and has two children who will soon enter North.

The last alumnus to arrive, Dave Saylor, who was student council president in '42, said,

"It really seems natural to be here again."

LimelightShinesOnNorth As Writer Tells Heritage

"She's our love, our alma mater, and for her our praises ring." While North Side celebrates its 25th birthday with much ado today, perhaps some information on how she got her start and has grown in a quarter century would be in order.

The first idea of building North Side came when the northern section of Fort Wayne expanded so in the twenties that Central and South couldn't hold all the teen-agers.

The school board and Superintendent Ward commissioned architect Charles R. Weatherhogg to plan the new high school. Mr. Weatherhogg's final design has been praised by many authorities for its beauty and completeness.

With the blueprint finished, contractors were then hired to build "Big Dome." Construction took almost two years, and would have been completed in time for school in the fall of 1927 had not ill fortune struck.

Work had been completed on the north end of Tepeeland and had been started on the south side when a portion of the wall in the north wing collapsed.

Then, during the night of May 15, 1927, the wall of the dome near the northwest wing also fell in.

North Side, being situated near the St. Joe River, had to be built on loamy soil, a factor not considered by the architects.

To remedy the situation, experts decided to place cement reinforcement blocks rather deep at the dangerous points. For safety's sake, steel girders were placed at angles in the blocks.

Of course, all of this additional work took time and school couldn't be opened in the fall as originally planned. As a result, all the previously enrolled pupils and their teachers were carted over to Central, where confusion reigned high.

In September '27, North Side being ready for use, was declared the most modern school in these parts.

Mr. Northrop was named to head the new modern Tepeeland and Miss Florence Reynard was named Dean of Girls.

As North Side became interested in sports the need of a nickname presented itself. Since the earth on which Big Dome is built was once upon a time the sight of Kekeunga Village (an early Indian settlement), the answer was rather obvious. Redskins now has become the official password when referring to these halls.

In the fall of 1930, Miss Reynard retired as Dean of Girls, and Miss Victoria Gross, a Spanish teacher in the language department accepted the job of helpmate to Mr. Northrop.

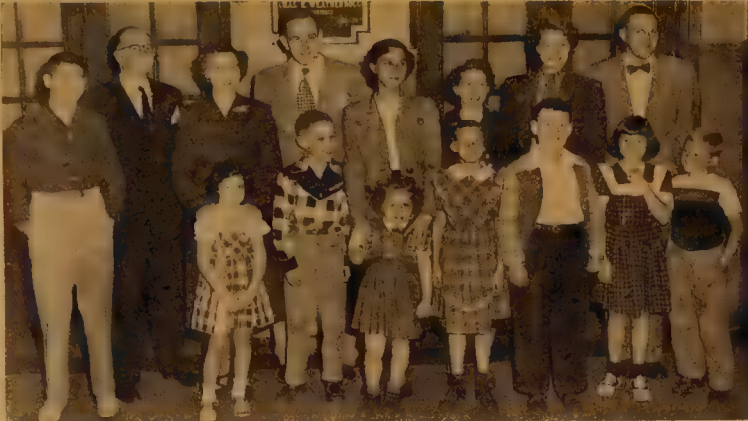
A grossly exaggerate part of North's history was the "big flood." Actually, all the ado was over some water seeping into the boiler room after Tepeeland's soil couldn't hold all the water when St. Joe overflowed its banks a bit.

To point out Big Dome's value, when it was constructed, the insurance companies rated it B and insured it for \$460,000. With all its additions and improvements however, its worth is now estimated at \$1,000,000.

With the largest size and area statistics of the Fort Wayne Public High Schools North has 390,440 feet of floor space, and has a cubic area of 3,105,744 feet.

Yes, Tepeeland has certainly had a fruitful 25 years.

Alumni Come Back To Tepee, Help To Celebrate Homecoming



GRADUATES OF 1930-1936 pose with their families after being interviewed as our Redskins of the week. Left to right in the first row are Tom Adams, Sharon Adams, Bradley Bendure, Sherry Bendure, Marilyn Cook, Maury Cook, Susan Stauffer, and Richard David Stauffer. Back row, Mr. Gordon Adams, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mr. Jack Bendure, Mrs. Jack Bendure, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Richard Stauffer, and Dr. Richard Stauffer. Mr. Maurice Cook was out of town when the picture was taken.

By Gale

The Redskins of the week are four couples who graduated from North Side between the years of 1930 and 1936 and are just a few of those who married someone whom they had met in school.

When they came to the Northern room to be interviewed, I requested that they bring their children. I wasn't sure if it wasn't "Back Home Week" being celebrated a week early, but I think everybody was glad to see their classmates once again.

I was really surprised to see how they had to rack their brains for the answers to my questions. Mrs. Stauffer, the former Marybelle Gallmeyer, took the college prep course and graduated in 1936, found that one of the most difficult questions to answer was what their favorite sayings were at that time. She finally came through with "smooth," "goon" or "goony." Dr. Stauffer, better known as Dick, found that the easiest answers were those about sports. It seems Dr. Stauffer was a basketball star, with his greatest thrill being the '31 Sectional Champs. He took the college prep course and graduated in 1932.

One of the happiest couples to get back for a visit to good 'ole N. S. was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, (she was the former Wilma Kimball). The reason might be that their 14-year-old son Tom is starting in as a freshman in Miss Burwell's homeroom. They also have Sharon Sue who is a first grader at Franklin School.

Mrs. Adams was one of the first Publishers of the Northernner. She also took the College Prep course and graduated in 1931. The question that really stumped her was, "What were some of the dances popular at that time?" After a full fifteen minutes concentration she came through with the "Camel-Glide" and "Charleston," plus a little demonstration on the side.

It seems that the place to eat at noon was "Falvy's." It was the same

building that we now call "Sandy's." "Just One More Chance" and "You're The One I Care For" were the top two of the day and probably the ones that Mr. A. crooned to her, or maybe I should say played to her because they both played in the band—in fact, that's where they met. When I asked Mr. Adams how he met his wife he said that they sat next to each other in the band and that he guessed they just felt sorry for each other. I wonder if it was because of their playing?

Mr. Adams also graduated in '31 and was on the Business Course, and is now owner of the Adams and Walda Furniture Co.

Some of Mr. A's most memorable experiences were the Junior Prom, "High-Hat Hop" and the Senior Play, "Prunella"; but most of all was the experience of relief which came when he graduated from high school.

The styles have changed a little since these former Redskins went to school. It seems that the rage was bell-bottom pants with red cuffs and slip-over sweaters for the boys, while the girls were not in good taste unless they wore uneven hem lines, low waists, cowl necklines, high heeled shoes, silk hose, fur trimmed coats and snug fitting hats. I'm sure glad they have changed, aren't they?

Florence Brooks, now Mrs. Jack Bendure, was our next victim. She graduated in 1934 and took the College Prep course. She belonged to so many clubs and organizations while she attended North Side that it would take the rest of the page to tell about them.

Mrs. Bendure's senior play in which she had the lead was "Mr. Bumpstead-Leigh." She said that the styles have just about completed a whole cycle since she went to high school. The only difference is that the girls then tucked in their brother's shirts, while nowadays they are just left hanging out.

In her freshman year the hair style was short and about as it is now and

gradually got longer with a reverse roll on top and curled long in the back.

Mrs. Bendure states that the tops in pops were "Twelfth Street Rag" and "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You."

Mr. Bendure graduated in 1931 and took the College Prep course also. It seems that Mr. B. met his wife in study hall. (Maybe this will lessen the number of students who would rather go to Sandy's during study hall.) Mr. Bendure's biggest problem was how to answer the question of what the feminine gender were called. After giving it much thought, he said that the girls were referred to as "skilletts." When Mr. Bendure graduated he had received three letters in football and track; his favorite sport is baseball. The Bendures have two children, Bradley, who is eight years old and Sherry, four.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cook both graduated in 1930 and both took the College Prep course. Mrs. Cook, the former Margaret Brudi, was salutatorian of her class and also a charter member of the National Honor Society. After graduating, she was Mr. Northrop's secretary.

When Mrs. C. went to a formal dance the dress in style was one that was knee length in front and heel length in back. Boys always wore dress shirts and ties to informal dances; sport clothes were not allowed!

Mr. Cook was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and president of his sophomore and junior classes. He stated that he met his wife in Latin class at Central High School. Mr. C's favorite sport was tennis. They have two children, Maury Jr., and Marilyn Mae, students at Forest Park.

Let's salute these former Redskins for helping us celebrate our 25th Anniversary with this interview and hope that we will see them at our Homecoming Game.

Secretary Mary Waller Grows With Alma Mater



Mary Waller, secretary to Miss Gross, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Musselman, is truly a loyal Redskin. In fact, ever since Miss Waller graduated from North Side in 1939, she has never been away from the place. Said Miss Waller, "I guess I've just sort of grown along with it."

Miss Waller graduated from Forest Park and entered North Side in the fall of 1935. She remembers that she used to be shy and backward as a student, but that fact didn't seem to keep her from the many activities she entered. Some of these extra-curricular activities were Helicon, Nature Club, Library, and Student Volunteer. In her last semester at North Side, she was appointed Managing Editor of the Northernner. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. As a student she used to help Mr. Eyster, the Director of

Guidance at the time. When the duties of the Director of Guidance were turned over to Mr. Musselman, Miss Waller just naturally followed along. When asked about being on the other side and not a pupil any more, she replied, "I am glad of the opportunity to know the teachers and the school personnel as I do. I really like my job and wouldn't trade it for any other!"

It is strange though, that she would like her job as secretary so well, because in all the aptitude tests she has taken, business ranks as the lowest. Miss Waller's highest interests according to the aptitude tests are science and art. But on top of all that, Miss Waller's earnest desire was to be an English teacher.

Miss Waller stays in Fort Wayne during the week, but over the week-end she journeys to Lake James where

Varsity Chooses Female Gridders

Here it is! The newest football squad, recently elected by the varsity team, has been released for publication by its publicity manager, Dick Kruse. Head coach, Ron Seibert, says that the team seems to be shaping-up pretty well, and with the aid of line coach, Jim Shearer and backfield coach, Bill Conway, he ought to have a winning team this year. Recovering from a knee injury, manager Tommy Jackson states that waterboy Ron Allen is ably assisting him in his many duties.

The coaches announce that the following referees have been secured for the first game: Mr. D. W. Rhoads, Mr. F. A. Gutman, and Mr. Byron Pierce.

The cheerleaders that have been selected to cheer the team on to victory are DeVon Simon, Bob Derrow, and Dave Riley.

The starting lineup for the game will probably be as follows:

1st Team
Linda Einhorn . . . LE Cynthia Cantelon
Alice Ward . . . LT Barb Lohman
Mary Jo Martin LG Carolyn Shearer
Nancy Murphy . . . C Barbara Davis
Dorothy Hyle . . . RG Barbara Bowers
Pat Levy . . . RT Ronda Jones
Ann Krebs . . . RE Shirley Summers
Shirlee Clark . . . Q Judy Davison
Helen Foy . . . LB S. Sordelet
Helen Jo Caddy RH Betty Miller
JoAnn Gosney . . . F Peggy Clark

her mother and father live. Right now, her parents are in Florida, and she keeps house over the week-end with the aid of her brother, who also lives at Lake James. "As long as he does the cooking," she says, "we can manage it!"

Miss Waller likes animals of all kinds. She likes dogs even more so and wouldn't mind having anything from a boxed to a toy manchester as a pet.

A woman has her many faults
And men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Let us turn the wheels of time back to 25 years. North Side is opening its first term and all the lads and lassies are decked out in the latest styles.

Most of the lassies wear long waisted dresses with scalloped skirts. Sailor Middy blouses with the square collars trimmed in ric-rac are just right to wear with accordion pleated skirts.

For that cold weather, wool knit sweaters with V necks keep a lassie warm. These sweaters often have a checked bodice with white long sleeves. Also for sports, those red and green leather jackets can't be topped.

The Redskins boys are also dressed in latest styles for the first day of school. The Underclassmen are wearing knee length knickers with long cotton stockings. For those well-informed lads, bell bottom trousers are their choice. These are pants with sailor legs, being 18 inches at the knee and 22 to 24 inches at the cuff. A dark blue coat with white flannel bell bottom trousers makes a very stylish outfit.

Suede jackets, trimmed with knit cuffs, collars, and waists are swell for cool weather. Of course, oil paintings on the backs only add to the fad. Turtle neck sweaters, with bright suspenders worn over them can't be beat. For those rainy days, slickers, with four buckle galoshes are practical and also very neat looking.

Well, Redskins, who knows, maybe some day we will be wearing these fashions.

Disc Data

By Lou

Twenty-five years have passed, but the students of North Side are still singing many of the same songs that were popular when tepeeland first began.

It seems as if "Showboat" comes around every 25 years. "Why Do I Love You," "Make Believe," and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," were all on the top when the doors of North Side were first open.

The ever-popular "Always" was a smash hit when the first graduating class was parading around in their caps and gowns. Also "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and "Brown Eyes" were among the top.

The song that is on the top today right here and now is that romantic ballad "Because Of You." Yes, even this song was popular 25 years ago.

The Charleston was quite the thing when Redskins first roamed the halls under the big dome. The song that seemed to be a favorite to accompany this dance was "Five Foot Two, Eyes Of Blue."

Other songs featured were, "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Best Things In Life Are Free," "Among My Souvenirs," and "At Sundown."

The Scribe

By Cynthia

BY THE SELECT SEVENTEEN

We boo "neaty boo!"

Since Doris Ann Putman has been keeping company with a certain blue Packard convertible, she no longer has to "putt putt" around. It's a good thing that Tom Skole can take time off from baseball playing to be her chauffeur.

At Barbara Lohman's slumber party the other night, the living room looked like a scene straight from "Little Women" with Sue Marks and Mary Jo Shaffer knitting argyles for Norm Bell and Larry Hamlin (Akron U.); Ann Moriarty, Carol Williams, and Diana Erb busily munching on cake; Nancy Shepherd turning up the radio; and Jo Gosney busily writing a letter.

Music for the North Side-Goshen game was supplied by Jean "Rooty Toot Toot" Warfield.

Sue Reasoner was unanimously awarded the "Slumber Party Oscar" after her uproarious renditions of a laughing hyena, Madame Selka, a little boy, and a card shark, all in ten minutes.

New blondes never fade, they just dye away!

It has been stated that the only thing you can be sure of, when a woman driver puts her hand out to signal, is that the car window is down.

Chuck Fisher has become a nervous wreck the past few days because of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Chas. said that it isn't that he was afraid the "Bums" wouldn't win, it's just that they were so close!

Congratulations to the Redskins who really played an inspired game against Goshen. Seeing the North Siders wallop the Goshen squad was well worth a two-hour drive and the price of admission. How about doing that tonight? GOOD LUCK!

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowan, Jean Cour, Barbara Crabbil, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Marilyn Hayes, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Sandra Schroeder, Gale Wiesmer, Mary Lu Johnston, and Sharon Nulf.

Sports Reporters—John Kain, Dick Young, Clayton Duntun, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, Jack Cruse, Norman Hesser.

Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Sharon Sordelet, Gale Wiesmer, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz.

Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabbil, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Nulf, Wendie Rupert, Gale Wiesmer, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davison, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lola Roub, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Risp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling; Homeroom Agents: Beverly Holder, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Alva Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman, Jesty Coll.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Homeroom Agents: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalek, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison, Special agent—Barbara Crabbil.

Book IV Bookhead—Jim Luellen. Homeroom Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyas, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Carl Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelet, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leith.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing as the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor Nancy Poling
Boys' Sports Editor Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor Pauline Micu
Business Manager Loretta Heller
Circulation Manager Jean Cour
Exchange Editor Sue Reasoner
Advertising Manager Sue Marks
Auditor James A. Purkhiser
Faculty Adviser

Home Coming

For twenty-five long years in a row, On the banks of the beautiful old St. Joe, A very impressive building has stood That's influenced many towards adulthood.

Now for the big occasion, the squaws and braves return, Successful and distinguished by the things that they did learn. They've come back for the big pow wow to observe the big event, The anniversary of the Big Dome - - the mighty Redskin's tent.

They return to see their friends and teachers that they had, Who still are at the wigwam and had taught them good from bad. They are glad to see acquaintances and have friendships soon renewed At their dear old Alma Mater, where they learned and played and wooed.

Our principal, Pop Northrop, is a quite outstanding man, Who is always very willing to lend a helping hand. The alumni all are happy, as we dedicate tonight, This portion of the Big Dome that is where our braves will fight.

Northrop Field is named in honor of this loved and loyal chief, Who has helped us when we faltered and has filled us with belief. Everyone is happy on this eve of dedication - - The crowning event of the Homecoming celebration.

Film Flashes

By Judy Hatch

"Nature's Half Acre" is another in the Walt Disney True-Life Adventure Series, telling the story of the amazing amount of life to be found in almost any small plot of ground.

"Nature's Half Acre" explores creative mysteries not projected for movie audiences before. It brings up in magnified dimension the creatures of garden, field and orchard in their ceaseless strife for survival under nature's stern law of balance.

Under Disney's supervision, 15 cameramen contributed intimate and patiently gathered pictures of the beautiful and fantastic things so close to us, but seldom seen by the average person.

The film opens with the awakening of nature in the spring, then moves on to summer and finally to autumn and winter. The cycle completes itself with spring; what seems the end of the story is obviously just the beginning.

By Diane Schaefer

Do you like insects, lizards, birds or flowers? If you do you will probably like "Nature's Half Acre." I enjoy birds and flowers but the first two subjects ruined the picture for me. Among other things I noticed that I disliked, was a lizard sticking out his long, accurate tongue and catching a beautiful butterfly that only a few seconds ago I had been admiring greatly. To show how much the cameraman enjoyed this subject he showed the same thing three times.

As the movie progresses you see a venus flytrap, a form of flower, catch insects in its leaves that have a form of sweet dew on them. You see praying mantises fighting by biting at each other and trying to take off each other's limbs; they succeed very well.

For you who are interested in biology or botany, this is a wonderful documentary film; for those of you who are like me, I suggest you wait until the short that accompanies the main feature is a nice Bugs Bunny movie instead of "Nature's Half Acre."



Some work goes on around Tepeeland that is sometimes overlooked, but nevertheless, is always appreciated. Pictured above to the left is the kitchen staff. Left to right, Bessie Schlosser, Cleo Dennis, Maud Funk, Gladys McCulloch, Mary Mulford, and Ida Cook. To the right are Bill Dennis and Gus Binder, custodians. Below are John Peterink and Fred Menzie.

North Side's 25th anniversary is of special significance to most of the Big Dome's custodians. To them, it is a time to think of all of the improvements that North Side has acquired through the years. A few of North's patient custodians have been here since the starting of "the good ol' dwelling for A. A. O. Redskins." (Able-bodied And Otherwise.) To them, this 25th anniversary means many memories of pleasant by-gone days.

Gladys McCullough, one of the people responsible for the daily fulfillment of hungry Redskin stomachs, has been at North Side twenty-five years. All of the other members of the K. S. (Kitchen Slavers) have been replaced. Before she entered North Side's shining portals, she was employed at Central High School here in Fort Wayne. When asked what she particularly liked about her job, she replied, "Paydays and vacations!"

Cleo Dennis, another member of the K. S. staff, has been at the Big Dome since the fall of '45. Her specialty is baking. Her favorite reason

for working at North Side is that she likes the students. John Vaught has been here nine years and thinks the school is improving and likes the students. He is familiarly known as "Whitey" by many Tepeelanders.

"More discipline among students" was the first comment made by Herbert Weitzman when asked what improvements had taken place in the last few years in his opinion. He thinks there is a great difference in the condition of the classrooms since the time eight years ago when he first arrived. They are in much better condition now, is his explanation.

"One of the most noticeable changes for the better in North Side's cafeteria is the recently gained soundproofing of the room, which removes more than one-half of the noise," Miss Bean says. Another improvement was the addition of a refrigeration unit for the salad counter. She has been here almost nine years and thinks that the present day students are more "healthy, wealthy, and wise" in choosing foods.

Fred Menzie, who has been here five years, thinks the pupils are well be-



haved and that the entire school system is improving. He enjoys being around "kids" and this is one of his favorite reasons for liking his job.

Dorothy Hammons and Bessie Schlosser both agree that North Side, the cafeteria especially, has gained many new, modern facilities. For instance, the new stainless steel cooking equipment that was added to the cafeteria utensils much to the delight of the staff.

Mildred Westenfield, who has worked here ten years, noticed many improvements from her viewpoint, such as freshly painted rooms, new furniture in the teachers' lounge and new "fixins" in the clubroom.

There are eleven custodians, two of which are women, and nearly as many that work in the cafeteria. All of these people together have helped make the first twenty-five years of North Side a success.

Miss Bean, Cafeteria Head, Finds Rainy Days Hectic

Although no one likes rain, there is one person at North Side who shudders as the first drop falls—especially around eleven o'clock. Miss Helen Bean, head of the Home Economics department, and manager of the cafeteria, has approximately one hundred extra mouths to feed when the weather turns bad.

As head of the cafeteria, Miss Bean has numerous jobs to keep her hopping. She plans the menus, buys the food and sees to it that everything functions smoothly. The menus are planned by the week or day, depending on what food it is. Miss Bean orders the canned food in bulk and fresh fruits and vegetables by the week; but meat, bread, and milk are received daily. One of Miss Bean's problems is the cost of food. For grocery prices go up, she must raise the prices in the cafeteria. The money taken in each day buys food for another time, so the prices must be high enough to make a profit, but not too high to cut the business.

Miss Bean graduated from Indiana University with a major in Home Economics. Nine years ago she attained a masters degree in Home Economics education at the state college of Colorado. She traveled there to receive her degree because of the wonderful climate of Colorado in the summer.

Before North Side was so fortunate to have her, Miss Bean taught at South Side. She has been here eight years, and she is a loyal Redskin.

"As of today, I don't think there is any cause from which a girl can get so many educational ideas. If she is a housewife all of the home economics she gets will be beneficial. Teaching, modeling, and running a tea room are just a few of the many jobs available to home economics majors," Miss Bean concluded.



IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME...

Progress has been the keynote of North Side High School since the doors were first opened 25 years ago. Both academically and facility-wise North Side has striven through the years to offer the incoming freshman a four-year program that equips him to begin his life's work or pursue

higher educational goals with sureness and confidence. Through the years your City Utilities also has endeavored to improve and advance to bring you the best service possible at the most economical rates possible. You stand to gain when you use the facilities of City Utilities.

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A GOOD INVESTMENT IN A USED CAR

--- SEE ROUSSEAU BROS. ---

■ 28 Years at the Same Location ■

Call A-2133 For Demonstration At Your Convenience—No Obligation Open Evenings

Rousseau Bros.
YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
A-2133 / Fifth at Harrison

LIGHT AND POWER

WATER FILTRATION • SEWAGE TREATMENT

CITY UTILITIES

Fort Wayne Bureau Announces Contests

The fourth annual fire prevention poster contest was announced this week by the Fire Prevention Bureau. Pupils in the art classes of the five Fort Wayne High Schools are urged to participate in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest now under way.

The deadline for completed posters will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4th. Winners will be announced October 7th with the awarding of prizes to be made during the following week at school assemblies.

The poster contest is sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau in conjunction with the national observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13. It has received the approval of various school officials of this City.

Participation is open to all art pupils in the classroom.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness and the adaptability of the poster theme to any phase of fire safety. Size of the posters will be limited to no larger than 14x22 inches and all posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Judges for the contest are Walter McBride, Director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist; and Alan Bixby, Fort Wayne window trim artist and show card authority.

Prizes will consist of loving cups which become the property of the winning pupils. There will be a first place winner in each high school and a grand prize winner for the best poster in the City. In addition to first place winners, two consolation winners will be named at each school and they will receive runner-up ribbons.

The national slogan for this year is "PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY—PREVENT FIRES!" calling attention to the loss of lives among mothers and small children from fire deaths.

Fort Wayne's Fire Prevention Bureau has announced contests which are open to all North Side students.

Seven cash prizes totaling \$35.00 will be awarded winners for the best last line of a Fire Prevention Limerick according to an announcement made today by Mr. Al Hoffman, President of the Civitan Club, who are co-sponsors of the unique contest along with the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Mr. Hoffman stated that the purpose of the contest is to focus attention on Fire Prevention and that the contest will close at midnight, October 8th. All entries must be received by that time.

This enjoyable as well as profitable contest is open to every one—young and old with the exception of members of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, Civitan Club members and their families.

First prize will be a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond, second prize will be \$5.00, and in addition there will be five \$1.00 prizes.

All entries must be mailed to "Fire Prevention Limerick Contest—Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau—319 E. Main Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana." Prizes will be awarded for the best last line of the limerick which must rhyme with the first line. Judges will be Fire Chief E. L. Uebelhoefer and a committee of Civitan Club members.

Mr. Hoffman urges every one to try their luck and to be sure to get entries in by the deadline date—again—midnight, October 8th. Winners will be announced sometime during the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13.

The limerick with the last line to be furnished by the writer is as follows:

"Don't gamble with fire" is good advice,
Your life is at stake which you can't lose twice,
To Fire Prevention
Give your attention.

Art Students Learn Craftmaking

Miss Bell's Art VI class has a busy schedule for this semester. Art VI was formerly a course of home planning, but this year the course has been changed to craftmaking.

First on the agenda this semester will be the making of ceramics. The pupils are learning how to make dishes by the Coil method, the pinch-bowl method, and the slab method. Also, they are learning how to make molds for dishes in order to make more dishes of the same design. Later on, the class will take up weaving, then enameling, and finally wind-up then enameling with metal work and leather tooling.

Miss French's Home Economics 4's are now planning breakfast menus. These meals must not exceed 21 cents per person, judging from what the average person spends for a breakfast.

The girls who have already been hostesses this semester are Sandra Hobrock, Dixie Ray, and Phyllis Priestly. Each girl must in turn plan and act as a hostess for a meal.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes have been assigned to choose their life career, do all the possible research, and then report on their findings in class.

While dramatizing the Constitutional Convention in class the other day, Wally Green (playing the part of George Washington) blushed very readily as he bowed to kiss the hand of Charlotte Bauermeister.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 1 classes are currently studying cells in the laboratory. Biology II is starting the study of microscopic animal life and protozoans.

Abstract and other designs have been the result of studying designs and color in Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art I class and Art 3 classes. Art I class has been studying color, and they have just completed a color wheel with the twelve basic colors. They are now using these colors by blending them in simple designs.

Ronda Jones in Art 3 has just completed a large abstract design made out of corrugated paper, wire, string, and cork. The rest of the class has made smaller designs of the same type. These are constructed from scraps which the students brought from home.

The Art 3, period 6 class, have been using their talents, or better still, their arms and fingers to make designs in finger painting.

In Miss Alice Nusbaum's Geometry III class, she gave a short quiz. The one fellow who was paying attention (evidently) was De Von Rider. His grade was 100 per cent.

Mr. Robert Traster's vocations classes were shown two movies titled, "What Is Business?" and "Trading Post in the Pacific." The driver training classes just received a new 1951 Ford from the Allen County Motors. Students in Drivers Training have started their practice driving.

Students of Mr. Rhoads' U. S. History I classes are completing maps of the American Colonies.

Mr. Beights has been listening to individual voices in the chorus classes. They have been using a new text book written by Peter Ikach, who is supervisor of music at the Minneapolis, Minnesota Public School. He is nationally known for his choral arrangements and clinics.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry I, periods 1, 3, and 4, have just completed a chapter on matter and its changes, also oxygen.

Chemistry I class had a most unusual test last week, probably the first ever held in North Side High School. The day before the test Sonya Deister, Helen Foy, and Ann McDowell asked Mr. Thomas how many students were in the class. The next day the girls came in with two cartons of Pepsi-Cola and various refreshments, and to Mr. Thomas' great astonishment, his class had a very refreshing test.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, study hall teacher, recently chose her monitors for this semester.

Helping in the morning are Sharon Cummins, Sandra Smith, Lois Bullerman, Rita Douglass, Nancy Harmon, Melba Born, Barbara Kemp, and Shirley Russell.

Monitors for the afternoon are Judith Hatch, Alice Ward, Carolyn Cutler, Jacqueline Gardt, and Jean Warfield.

Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 7 class has started reading Virgil's "Aeneid."

Mr. Rhoads' Vocations period 4 classes are studying the value of the community and beginning their outlines for their reports "My Career."

U. S. History 1 classes are studying colonization of early America.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

Gray Laundry

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Time out for Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

You have lots of money in your closet!!

Sure you do! You'll find lots of outgrown clothes in your closet that can be converted into ready cash simply by calling A-6111 and placing a classified ad in the newspaper! Special rates are now available for those having items offered for sale at less than \$10. Only 72c for a 15 word ad in BOTH the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette!

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
agent for
THE NEWS-SENTINEL—THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

24 YEARS AGO

We were, and still are

HELPING FORT WAYNE GROW

New Projects Nearing Completion

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

Anthony Wayne Village No. 1

Anthony Wayne Village No. 2

Village Ranch Homes

Anthony Wayne Shopping Center

A Great Home Section

Keeping Pace With

A Greater Northeast

Paramount Place

on Fort Wayne's Greatest Thoroughfare

Developed and Offered by

GEO. A. POAG DEVELOPMENT CO.

Realtors

Phone A-6432

205 E. Berry St.

925 Lincoln Tower

North Highlands Addition

Poagston Arms Apartment Building

Village Garden Homes

North Highlands Shopping Center

FOR

ANY PROBLEM IN

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — FINANCING

GEO. POAG and ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1025 Lincoln Bank Tower

A-6456

HAMMOND ORGANS WINTER and BALDWIN PIANOS HAMMOND SOLOVOX

The sensational new chord organ can be played by anyone, irregardless of previous musical experience.

The famous Church Model Hammond Organ is used in over 30,000 churches.



Convenient terms on all merchandise.



DICK PIANO SALES

1217 S. Calhoun St.

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

By Chas

Before I get started I'll stop to pay Clair Motz, last week's guest editor, due credit for his column. Coach Motz's review of the past 25 years of Redskin athletic achievements probably enlightened many of the students as to our past heritage of which we may be proud.

His suggestion of a cheering section wearing school colors should not be forgotten. This is North Side's twenty-fifth year and that is something to shout about. If you have the school colors hanging in the closet at home, put 'em on. Boys could wear white cords and a red sweater, jacket or shirt, and the girls could switch to white sweaters or jackets and red slacks. Let's try it tonight and see how it goes over. Maybe we'll start a worth while fad in the other schools.

I don't mean to stand on any soap box or criticize any Redskin, but I'm sure we could get with the team and yell more and louder. Our yelling seems to be weak compared to the vocal response North had last year. The solution: Sam Jackson told me that there aren't enough boys that can out yell him!

Tonight marks the start of a struggle for city supremacy by North, Central being first to challenge the Redskin power. In successive weeks South Side and Central Catholic will follow. North is favored over Central and South, but C. C.'s rating is much higher than our. The winner of the North Side-Central Catholic game will probably wear the city crown. Although underrated, the warriors are far from defeated. The boys on the team feel that if injuries are not high they could very well be the

Irish's Waterloo.

North Side will soon be equipped with tennis courts on Northrop Field and this should add greatly to the popularity of the game. Freshmen should bear this in mind and decide now to go out for the sport. It is not certain that there will be courts four years from now, but it is very possible. Tennis is not a sport for just anyone; the game is fast calling for speed, co-ordination, flexibility of wrists and ankles and endurance. Such things must be developed by practice. Experience is the other important advantage freshmen get to help them on the way to becoming a letterman.

Harriers Continue Very Fine Record

North Side's cross-country team continued its outstanding record by defeating Mishawaka and South Bend Washington in a duo-meet Thursday, September 20.

Bill Griswold came in first, recording a time of 11:23 seconds. Tom Firestone and Tom Schmidt finished second and third to wrap up the meet.

Mishawaka placed second in the meet by finishing fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth.

South Bend Central finished last, placing only one runner in ninth place. Other Redskin thinlicads who ran were Ed Mosshammer, who placed seventh, and Les Ummel, who finished tenth.

North Greenies Out For Sports

There are a lot of freshmen out for sports this year. The three sports which are now in progress are tennis, cross-country, and football. There are only two freshmen on the tennis team, Harvey Himmelstein, 9B, and John Williams, 9A.

In cross-country there are three freshmen: George Taylor, 9B, Wayne Bauer, 9A, and Bob Sanders, 9A. Coach Kemp says that he expects plenty from Taylor, and Bauer.

Football claims the greatest number of freshmen. The boys and their positions are listed as follows: Jim Pierce, guard; Ed Richards, tackle; Harold Clark, tackle; Jack Vore, halfback; Duane Arney, fullback; Charles Lyons, end; Tom Kurtz, center; Kent Props, center; David Ellison, end; Bob Heck, guard; Harry Mackey, halfback; Henry Chapman, halfback; Dick Beyers, halfback; Pat Plank, guard; George Schwartz, quarterback; Bob Tegtmeyer, guard; R. Aldrich, end; John Martin, halfback; Ron Stelhorn, end; Glenn Belden, halfback; Mike Popp, guard; Dean Baughman, halfback; Jack Mossberg, fullback; and Arnold Duemling, tackle.

Boys who have reported recently for football are Frank Walters, tackle; Al Heck, tackle; Larry Baurmeister, end; Don Chambers, center; Dave Gessner, tackle; and Jack Heath, end. These freshmen are the timbers that will make North Side's varsity teams in the future.

North's Tennis Team Victorious

Testing victory for the first time this season the North Side tennis team defeated Adams of South Bend 3 to 1 last Tuesday in a N. I. C. game.

Although Peterson of South Bend won his match from Max Stackhouse 4-6, 6-0, and 6-1, Bob Winefer defeated Puckett 8-6, 6-1, and Steve Martin downed Bob 12-10, 6-4 for the first two North Side wins. The first doubles match could not be completed, but Carl Rinne and Harvey Himmelstein defeated Kuntz and Puckett 4-6, 8-6, and 8-6.

The team, coached by Arthur Rhoads, North social science teacher, now has a record of one win against three defeats. Last season North Side won three and lost five.

Mr. Rhoads is doing a fine job of coaching the team.

T Ford.

A Marine captain, F. B. I. agent and a lawyer are some of the outstanding accomplishments in the life of this former first Northerner sports editor.

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235

GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

North Side Gridmen Beat Goshen Eleven



AERIAL ATTACK—Redskin passer Froncie Gutman demonstrates the form that has paid off for the team so far this season. Froncie has passed 19, completing 10, good for 157 yards. While on the ground he has carried the ball 61 times and gained 416 yards for an average of 6.7 yards per try.

North Side Redskins chalked up another victory last Friday by rolling over the Goshen Redskins 14 to 0. North showed superiority on the ground gaining 300 yards. The Redskin line held fast and kept out most tackles giving the backfield a chance to do its work.

Froncie Gutman, the chief scalp taker for North Side, rushed for 209 yards in 24 tries for an average of 8.7 yards. Dick Barfell started for North at the halfback slot in place of Bill Conway who was on the sick list.

Gutman intercepted a pass which later gave the gridmen the start they needed to score. Gutman passed to end Tom Murphy, who scored and Dave Riley converted for the extra point. North's second touchdown came in the third quarter when Gutman ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Riley kicked again. The ball looked short, but

bounced over the goal post. Statistics and lineups are as follows. First Downs: North, 12, Goshen, 7. Penalties: North 5—5 yards, 2—15 yards, Goshen, 1—5 yards. Interceptions: North, 2 Gutman and Allen; Goshen, 0. Passes: North, attempted 7, completed 2, intercepted 0, yards gained 5; Goshen: attempted 18, completed 7, intercepted 2, yards gained 82.

North Side	Goshen	
Brown	LE	Everingham
Derrow	LT	Riley
Shearer	LG	Pease
Seibert	C	Zentz
Kruse	RG	Berkly
Pierce	RT	Elridge
Kowalczyk	RE	Strycter
Riley	QB	Naylor
Jackson, Barfell	RHB	Hoover
Gutman	LHB	Beaky
Allen	FB	Lenfor-Hoover
Substitutions—North Side: Hous-		

Reserves Cop Concordia Tilt

North Side's reserve football squad, running wild against Concordia eleven, chalked up their first victory of the year against an equal number of defeats. The Cadets invaded Northrop Field September 23, but were unable to check North Side's powerful attack, and were turned back 20-0.

End runs accounted for all three Redskin touchdowns. Jim McGarry scored 14 points on two runs of 35 and 45 yards, and two extra point passes from Norm Armstrong. Ralph Rodenbeck ran 30 yards for the other North Side touchdown.

Coach Bob Traster started Jack Aldridge at left end, Ed Richards at left tackle, Bob Hieber at left guard, Jim Pierce at right tackle, Jack Fisher at right guard, and Dallas Ramsey at right end. Getting a starting assignment in the backfield were Norm Armstrong at quarterback, Jim McGarry at left half, Ralph Rodenbeck at right half, and Jack Mossberg at fullback.

Although the scoring was not too evenly distributed, everyone on the team played a good game. Dave Ellison, Forest Clark, Bob Tegtmeyer, Jim Pierce, Ken Rodenbeck, Kent Props, Mike Popp, Pat Plank, and Bob Heck saw action in the game.

Other substitutes were Bruce Sheehan, Arnold Duemling, Gary Gerardot, Ron Stelhorn, Larry Koehl, Gail Goodwin, George Schwartz, Jim Sines, Tom Arney, Glen Belden, Jack Vore, John Martin, and Harry Mackey.

North Side		Concordia
Aldridge	LE	Lehman
Richards	LT	Nieman
Hieber	LG	Rauhut
Shelly	C	Reinke
Fisher	RG	Hacker
	RT	Maris
Ramsey	RE	Gugel
Armstrong	QB	Staab
McGarry	LHB	Diemer
Rodenbeck	RHB	Jaeger
Mossberg	FB	Foltz

ten, Murphy, Sive, Rhoads, and Simon. Goshen: Cripes, Miller, Andrews, Rengolds, Nisely, and Detwiller.



Put Your Best Foot Forward

Get Your Shoes Repaired

—at—

STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

North's First Sports Editor Holds Position Of Lawyer



George Kowalczyk

After leaving the service, Mr. Kowalczyk returned to Fort Wayne to resume his law career, and is practicing today.

He is the uncle of Dick and Sue Kowalczyk, who both attend North. Mr. Kowalczyk is married and has two children: a boy, John, who is five and a girl, Polly, who is two.

This alumnus had many friends among whom Charlie Pierce, Bob McVey and Steve Marshall were closest. On a typical high school endeavor the near-graduates of the class of 1929 painted a large circular sign with the class colors and numerals and then hung it from the roof over the main entrance, only to have the janitors remove it to Miss Reiner's office. Miss Reiner was then the Dean of Girls and she decided to keep the sign.

George Kowalczyk played intramural basketball and his homeroom took the championship in their senior year.

Red hob-nail shoes, red corduroys, red hats were the fads, and "Effie" the name of his and Mr. Pierce's model

On September 28, 1927, the first Northerner was distributed, having on the mast head the name of George Kowalczyk, sports editor. Mr. Kowalczyk holds the distinction of having been North Side's first sports editor. Arriving here during North's opening year, he was picked for the job by Miss Hurst, then faculty adviser for the Northerner.

Mr. Kowalczyk started his secondary education at Central and switched to North on a last moment's decision. After graduating, he enrolled in a law course at Wisconsin University graduating in 1936 with a law degree.

As a lawyer he returned to Fort Wayne, his home town, to take up practice. From 1942 to 1943 the lawyer became an F. B. I. agent. In 1944 he served in the U. S. M. C., taking part in the Marshall Islands and Okinawa campaigns. Mr. Kowalczyk served in the occupation forces in Japan for a short time and was released from active duty in 1945. He now holds the rank of captain in the Marine Reserves.

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.

Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomigdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

NORTH SIDE NORTHERNER

upon its

25th ANNIVERSARY

from

Patterson Fletcher

headquarters for
young men's apparel for
more than 55 years

Compliments

of

John Dehner, Inc.

North Side Faces Central In First City Meet

Central will meet the Redskin eleven tonight, as North Side celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with dedication ceremonies of the new Northrop Field, preceding the football game.

Last year the Tigers rallied in the few remaining minutes of the game to down the warriors 18 to 12. That game will be remembered as a heart-breaker for North Side more than any other game last season.

Losing 17 of the 24 lettermen from the past season is one of Central's many problems. Reserve power is also weak with very few of this season's varsity playing much last year. The Bengals dropped their opener 41 to 13 to Central, of Lima, Ohio. Bouncing back, they beat South Side in the last four minutes of the game.

Johnny Overholt, George Simmons, and Dave Clancy proved to be the three main reasons South bowed to the Tiger team. Overholt, a senior, plays in the quarterback spot calling the signals and doing well in that position. He played fullback last year but switched to quarter because of his speed and experience. When Clancy, halfback, combines his gains with Simmons' successes, it will probably make the Redmen hustle to defeat the Blue Wave.

Some of the veteran linemen from Central this year are: Jim Blevins, guard, Keith Adams, tackle, Dean Heingartner, tackle, Gene Barksdale, end, Central's coach, Herb Banet uses the T formation and a spread for offense.

North Side's lineup has changed slightly from the original starting eleven. Froncie Gutman moved to halfback from his old position as quarterback. He still is tossing the pigskin and calling the signals, however. Dave Riley has filled in at quarter now, besides kicking placements.

Coach Bob Nulf will probably make a lot of substitutions on the line, giving players a chance to rest or receive information. Ron Seibert replaced Bob Derrow at center, while Derrow fills a guard post left vacant by graduation.

The North Side Redskin B squad, led by Robert Traster, lost their opening game to a capable Central Catholic football team. North led C. C. in first downs running 5 to Central Catholic's 3. A large amount of fumbles and penalties contributed to the final outcome, which was C. C. 14 and North 6. The Redskins' score came when Dwight Mauk ran 46 yards, who also led in yards gained, with a total of 93.

Teepeeeland's Graduates, Team Confer On Football Strategy

After the alumni and the team had discussed strategy and all the other things football players usually talk about concerning football, the meeting broke up. However, six of the men stayed on to get reacquainted with one another, and two members of the '51-'52 squad.

I found Noble Schlatter, '35, Steve Marshall, '29, Everett Scott, '32, Bill Borgmann, '31, Jacob Feichter, '35, Dick McComb, '50, Ronnie Allen, and Froncie Gutman gathered around the information desk talking over football and life in general.

Evesdropping, I learned that these graduates had become prominent in many different fields. Noble Schlatter has become the youngest colonel in the National Guard, besides being the Federal Asst. District Attorney, and carrying on his own law practice.

Steve Marshall is also a public servant who has spent many years in the fire department. In his spare time he works as a bookkeeper for a local piano sales firm.

Everett Scott spends his "spare" time managing a recreation hall. His work and his hobby seem to be one, as he can bowl a mean ball. His best game, a 300, is the bestest he, or anyone else, for that matter, could get.

Bill Borgman is now president of a local trucking firm, after spending several years in the last world war.

Jacob "Jake" Feichter is now in the real estate business but between showing houses he still has time to be a loyal Redskin rooter.

The other night the football team was running out of plays.

They sat in a huddle, thinking hard, and into space they gazed.

When all at once a group of men appeared out of the sky:

The team rose from their meeting place and gave a thunderous cry!

The "alums" from '27 on who once sparked their football teams

Are here to aid our Redskin squad, and all eyes are agleam.

So for this once, the combined spirits of every single grad

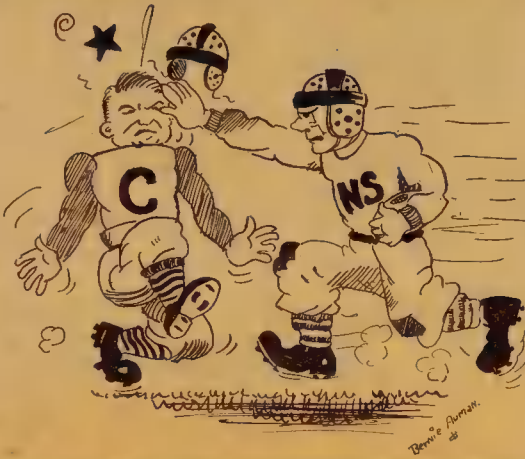
And undergrad are working to make the Redskins glad.

For victory is on the way! Let every student cheer!

We're bound to beat those Tigers, this anniversary year.



ALUMNI DISCUSS STRATEGY—Noble Schlatter, Steve Marshall, Everett Scott, Bill Borgmann, Jacob Feichter, and Dick McComb were found talking to Ronnie Allan and Froncie Gutman at the information desk.



Football Tradition Continues On North Side Grid Squad

There are many fathers who have played football for a high school; and when their sons are old enough to play, they do everything to get them to go out for the football team. They want to have the honor of saying, "See that boy out there on the field? —that's my boy!"

This is the case of Charles Pierce, football hero of the first North Side team. As many know, Mr. Pierce, known as Charlie, has had three boys playing for North Side.

Charlie played with such other North Side gridders as Bob McVey, who came to North from Central Catholic, and Steve Marshall, who came with Charlie from Central to play their last two years here. Another one of Charlie's friends was back was George Kowalczyk, who was the first sports editor of the Northerner.

Charlie played for Central his first two years, but when North was finally built he, Steve Marshall and his coach, Mark Bills, came to North Side together.

He said that the first year was pretty bad, and after being beaten by Froebel of Gary, 99-0, he was just about ready to return to Central where he had given up his vocational course. But he remained here despite the unwinnable season.

After Charlie's second year, he was forced to quite for awhile because of his father's illness. He returned, however, in 1930 and received his diploma in June.

After completing school the group split up and went on to different careers. Bob McVey went into dramatics and had a leading role in "Sergeant York." Mr. McVey is still on Broadway, but has changed his name as many actors and actresses do. George Kowalczyk became a lawyer here in Fort Wayne, while Steve Marshall is a member of the fire department. Charlie is manager of Rousseau Brothers' garage.

The first of Charlie's boys was Dick. Dick played four years for

North and was varsity in his sophomore, junior and senior years. Dick graduated in 1949 with such honors as having been selected on the second all-city team in his junior year. In his senior year he belonged to the National Athletic School society; was on the second all-state football team; first all-city team and was chosen most valuable player at North by his teammates. After accepting a scholarship to Purdue, Dick earned his numerals in his freshman year. He then decided he did not want to continue his engineering course and went to Western Michigan, where he is playing left guard on the varsity defense platoon, while earning a masters degree in mathematics and a degree in physical education. Dick belongs to the Fort Wayne Order of DeMolay and to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Charlie's next son is Byron, who is playing varsity for North at this time. Byron has not yet decided what college he will be attending, but that he will go if at all possible. Byron, known as "Babe," has been playing varsity for this year and also throws the shot for the track team.

The last son on the list is Jim, a freshman of the Big Dome. Jim went out for football for the first time this year and was on the fourth team playing the guard spot.

A very great honor should come to North Side in a year or so when Jim receives his letter. This will be a total of four lettermen in one family.

**STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE**
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

**WEAVER'S BARBER
SHOP**
"Hair Cuts as You
like them."

3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

SERV-WEL MARKET
Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS

CONGRATULATIONS, NORTH SIDE

ON YOUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

ALLEN DAIRY

Faculty Compiles Past Information

Valedictorians And Salutatorians Of North Side High School

1928
V. Margaret Elsie Umbach.
S. Mary Eva Steiner, deceased.

1929
V. Phillip H. Bowen.
S. Elsie Wetzel.

1930
V. Robert A. Stockman, deceased.
S. Margaret L. Brudi.

1931
V. Maynard C. Shiffer, M.D.
S. Gertrude Wilhelmine Prange.

1932
V. Ruth A. Pressler.
S. Karl Rahdert.

1933
V. Howard R. Youse.
S. Ruth M. Evans.

1934
V. Helen M. Mundt.
S. Barbara W. Warner.

1935
V. Faye Shiffer.
S. Marie Wurttenberger.

1936
V. Margaret E. Johnson.
S. Norma Rae Woollover.

1937
V. Betty Jane Greer.
S. Beatrice E. Andrews.

1938
V. Gertrude Anne Jaehn.
S. Stanley Munger.

1939
V. Virginia Knox.
S. Roberta Jean Scott.

1940
V. Shirley June Helmuth.
S. Kathryn M. Gerig.

1941
V. Arthur Frank Aiken.
S. Mayme Louise Drake.

1942
V. Daniel William Benninghoff.
S. Albert Arthur Gunkler.

1943
V. Wanda Lee Coil.
S. Paul Bernard Hessert, M.D.

1944
V. Richard Ray Horning, M.D.
S. Sidney Harold Lyons.

1945
V. Robert M. Northrop.
S. Barbara Ann White.

1946
V. Priscilla June Hunt, deceased.
S. Joyce Irene Ginzle.

1947
V. Marilyn Ann Stanger.
S. Joyce Camille Tindall.

1948
V. Ruth Anne Waggoner.
S. Norma Jean Sullivan.

1949
V. Donald H. Walker.
S. Dorothy Norton.

1950
V. George Dutter.
S. Richard L. Van Horn.

1951
V. Charles Ellenwood.
S. Shirley Cooper.

List of Names compiled to facilitate finding teachers whenever wanted.

In order that students may reach their teachers, or that teachers may get in touch with other teachers after school hours, the following addresses have been compiled:

(September 28, 1927 Issue)

Julia Alexander, 810 W. Wayne St.
Hilda Aumann, 1220 Fairfield Ave.
Gertrude Beierlein, 221 Fifth St.
Martha Beierlein, 221 Fifth St.
Mark Bills, 2514 Kensington.
P. P. Chambers, 3510 Pleasant Ave.
Ella Clark, 420 Old Fort Place.
A. G. Cleaver, 2431 South Webster.
Mary E. Cromer, 2218 N. Anthony Blvd.
John DeLong, Roanoke, Indiana.
Laura Devilbiss, 2423 Kensington.
Charles E. Dickinson, 415 E. Wayne St.
Elvin S. Eyster, 615 E. State Blvd.
Oral Furst, 415 E. Wayne St.
Mabel Grezwalt, 339 E. Berry.
Victoria Gross, 2131 Kensington.
Glenn F. Hewitt, 1301 Lynn Ave.
Mildred Huffman, 307 Brackenridge.
Mercedes J. Hurst, 2620 Florida.
Hyrie A. Ivy, 428 E. Creighton.
M. G. Kimes, R. R. No. 2, City.
Florence J. Lucasse, 2925 Broadway.
Paul W. Mathews, 2101 St. Joe Blvd.
Marie Miller, 2925 Fairfield Ave.
R. E. Mosher, 3020 S. Webster.
Bertha F. Nelson, 415 E. Wayne St.
M. H. Northrop, 1832 N. Anthony Blvd.
Agnes Pate, 901 W. Jefferson.
E. L. Pennington, 1423 Oneida.
W. K. Pringle, 1034 Delaware.
Florence Reynard, R-101, Anthony Hotel.
C. B. Risk, 2425 Hubertus.
E. Schellschmidt, 328 E. Berry St.
Hilda M. Schwahn, 2609 Buena Vista Drive.
Bernice Sinclair, 909 W. Wayne St.
Venette Sites, 720 W. Wayne St.
Julia R. Storr, 918 Northwood Blvd.
E. M. Suter, 3025 S. Clinton St.
Marjorie Suter, 511 W. Wayne St.
Tourist Thompson, 1923 Lawndale Drive.
Edith Winslow, 1002 Columbia Ave.
Gertrude Zook, 128 E. DeWald St.

A young woman was mailing the old family Bible to her brother in a distant city. The postal clerk examined the heavy package carefully and inquired whether it contained anything breakable.

"Nothing but the Ten Commandments," was her quick reply.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

N. S. Students Whose Parents Attended N. S.

Student	Father's Name	Mother's Name
Adams, Tom	Adams, Gordon	Kimball, Wilma
Baker, Max	Baker, Robert O.	Brown, Mary E.
Braden, Sandra	Braden, Homer	Rogers, Dorothy
Bouillet, Ann	Bouillet, Jean	Ward, Alice
Cowan, Nancy	Cowan, Clyde	Jones, Virginia
Ford, Jim	Ford, Ed. J.	Standley, Pearl E.
Hagerman, Vance	Hagerman, William	Heilmann, Gertrude
Harford, Jim	Harford, Lynn W.	Juday, Joann
Kimlovits, Marcile	Kimlovits, Simon	Johns, Daisy
Shipley, Norma	Shipley, Ralph	Stellhorn, Elenor
Spice, Vona	Spice, Charles	Fryer, Mary Louise
Stults, Ann	Stults, Chalmers	Gindlesparger, Elaine
Marshall, Sherry	Marshall, Quinn	Hugenard, Evelyn

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL P-TA PRESIDENTS

1927-28 Mrs. Arthur Richards	1939-40 Mrs. Royal Jackson
1928-29 Mrs. Arthur Richards	1940-41 Mrs. Royal Jackson
1929-30 Mrs. H. E. Glock	1941-42 Mrs. V. C. Boone
1930-31 Mrs. H. E. Glock	1942-43 Mrs. O. A. Dellinger
1931-32 Mrs. Albert Hathaway	1943-44 Mrs. George Irmischer
1932-33 Mrs. Harry Stewart	1944-45 Mrs. George Irmischer
1933-34 Mrs. Ray Geyer	1945-46 Mrs. Burney O. Brown
1934-35 Mrs. Arthur Poellinger	1946-47 Mrs. Burney O. Brown
1935-36 Mrs. Lee Fletcher	1947-48 Mrs. G. A. McDowell
1936-37 Mrs. Lee Fletcher	1948-49 Mrs. C. A. McDowell
1937-38 Mrs. Curt Stahn	1949-50 Mrs. Frank Murphy
1938-39 Mrs. Curt Stahn	1950-51 Mrs. Frank Murphy

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

(Council organized December, 1928)

1928-29 Phil Bowen	1940-41 Robert Young
1929-30 Joe Miskell	1941-42 Dave Saylor
1930-31 Edward Hatch	1942-43 Dick Curdes
1931-32 Bob Anderson	1943-44 Eugene Shambaugh
1932-33 Paul Faylor	1944-45 Frank Glasa
1933-34 Don Moorhead	1945-46 Walter Helmke
1934-35 Bill Cleaver	1946-47 Bob Koenig
1935-36 Fred Kroemer	1947-48 John Harper
1936-37 Margaret Johnston	1948-49 Dave Overmeyer
1937-38 John Walley	1949-50 George Dutter
1938-39 Richard Urbine	1950-51 Tom Hoemig
1939-40 Clark Waterfall	
1939-40 Dean Needham	

KOERBER'S

JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION

Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun St.

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110-A-3509

Quiz Quickies

by the ROAMIN' REDSKINS

Fall days are here again and here we are deeeep in our football season. The Roamin' Redskins don't play football, but they yell just as hard at the games as any loyal Tepeelanders.

Since this is football season, and since simply everyone's mind is on football, (or maybe it's the team the girls are thinking of!) the Roamin' Redskins decided to use a word this week that could describe our team when they meet Central tonight. The question was, "How do you think a bellicose person acts?"

Bob Ewing, junior: "He acts like a freshman."

Marlene Hostler, freshman: "They act crazy."

Sam Jackson, senior: "He acts like a Bruce Gosney. (Pardon my profanity.)"

Vance Hagerman, junior: "They're real humorous."

Dallas Ramsey, sophomore: "He acts sorta like a football player."

Nancy Grodrian, senior: "They're real odd."

Dwane Arney, freshman: "He acts pretty silly."

Bev Holder, sophomore: "They act like they're sick."

Jane Briggs, junior: "They're very dramatic."

Joe Christman, sophomore: "He acts like Larry Stoltz."

Esther Rohland, junior: "Probably he would climb trees and throw fits."

Ned Daugherty, senior: "He acts like a C. C. football fan."

Mary Jo Martin, sophomore: "He acts like Jim Shearer trying to do the Charleston."

Well, we suppose all our curious Redskins are wondering how those answers can apply to our football team. It's very simple. Bellicose means warlike or inclined to fight, and our team is going to do just that.



A Cappella Sings At Honor Banquet

A Cappella choir has been working on their first program which was presented Thursday, September 27. The group sang at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the 4-H club leaders in Allen County.

Among the numbers presented were "Dark Water" by James; "Revival Song" by Maylin; "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Lynn Murray; "Cindy" arranged by Harry Robert Wilson; "Turn Back, O Man" by Holst; and "On The Road To Mandalay" by Kipling.

Guidance Director States Schedule

Mr. Dayton Musselman has announced the guidance schedule for October 11. The program will be as follows:

9B—Orientation, with "North Side's Rules and Regulations" as the title.

9A—"Planning and Concentration" under "Aids to Study."

10B—The study of personality and character development. "Social Adaptability" will be the theme.

10A—"Civic Responsibility" under "Personality and Character Development."

11B and 11A—Kuder Preference Record—personal and vocational.

12B and 12A—A talk by Miss Gross on "Further Education Opportunities."

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS

At Your Service

STATE THEATER BUILDING

1213 East State

When Thinking of

FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194

SHOP on STATE Street

BROWN TRUCKING CO.

Local and Long Distance

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE

OFFICE PHONE A-3265

OFFICE

318 East Douglas Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Walter A. Borgmann

President

W. F. Borgmann

Vice-President

Harriers Complete Another Perfect Season

Whitacre Is Cross Country State Champ
Runners Establish Another New Scoring Record
(Nov. 10, 1944)

	Pts.
North Side	30
Horace Mann	100
Mishawaka	102
Elkhart	110
East Chicago Roosevelt	126
Hammond	159
East Chicago Washington	164
Hammond Clark	181
Gary Emerson	219
Laporte	259
Valparaiso	362

62 The Harriers have done it again. North Side's undefeated cross country team clinched its season Saturday by winning the Northern Indiana Conference title. The Redskins have three times before won the event and this year was their fourth straight. The race was run at Gleason Park, Gary, over a soggy course last Saturday. The cold, frosty breeze made the conditions ever more adverse.

Race Makes History
Full of exciting, even amazing performances, this is probably the most outstanding one in the records the Redskin harriers have set. Last year the North Siders set a Conference record for tallying the best score ever attained in the Conference meet. This year, however, the harriers shattered their own previous record and set a new one of thirty points, an all-time low that is not expected to be broken in some years to come.

The second amazing incident came when Whitacre, North's ace distance man, glided over the finish line with no trouble at all. His only competition came from Hammond's Dick Samson who finished second in the field of eight-eight thindles.

Horace Mann's much-prided Wade Whitman failed to show any threat as he was expected to do. Whitacre's time of 10:10 was excellent for such a muddy and soggy course.

Byerly's Performance Excellent
Another highlight of the meet was the outstanding performance turned in by big Del Byerly. Del has been number five man on the team this season but he really turned on the steam and let those long legs of his carry him bounding along for third place, thus beating out Whitman, also. Byerly's time was a good 10:15.

Singing Sam Bauermeister breezed across the finish stripe to grab fifth place in 10:18. Walt's performance was also a very fast one.

The next North Side across was Dick Stalf, who finished in eighth position in the pack.

Our Gridders

Oct. 18, 1933)
Chuck Adams, North Side's mighty center, is one of the mainstays of the Redskin line. Chuck weighs around 230 pounds and is very fast for his great weight. Chuck played some football in his sophomore year at North Side, but did not play on the varsity until this season. During the first games this season Chuck had a little trouble with his passes from center, but now he has acquired the knack of it and is a good passer from his position. Besides his duties at the center position, he has proved to be an excellent place kicker and has caused his opponents much grief by his long kicks.

Tom Vachon and Wayne Comment, the two tackles on the Redskin varsity, deserve plenty of credit for their showing in the games played this year. Both of these players are good tacklers and have been raising havoc many times among opposing ball carriers. Both show up well on offense and help to make way for those who carry the ball. Although not much is heard of linesmen, without them long runs and other gains are not possible. Linesmen are also very necessary in stopping the other team from making gains. Both of these boys excel in their positions.

Vachon has played right tackle on the varsity now for three years and has made creditable showings, being chosen on the second all-city team last year. While playing at Lima last year, he injured the muscles in his back and fractured some ribs. Last week he hurt his leg but he continued in the game after having it bandaged.

Wayne Comment, the left tackle on the varsity, played some of his sophomore year at center, and last year he was given honorable mention for left end on the all-city team. This year he is playing left tackle and is making a brilliant showing at this position.

To a young girl: Faith
To a woman: Hope
To an old maid: Charity

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP



PICTURED ABOVE is the North Side basketball team of 1927-28. Top row, (left to right): Art Penrod, Bob McVey, Coach Mark Bills, student manager Borgman, Melvin Koenig, and Bob Beverford. Bottom row: Steve Marshall, George Kowalczyk, Jack Gordon, and Howard Kraft.

Redskins Stars Capture City Title Tuesday

Eight-Point Win Gives North Side Fifth Victory From Other Fort Wayne Schools

Three New Records Are Made While Two Others Are Equaled

(June 5, 1934)

As the final race ended and the large crowd left the field, the Redskins found themselves holding the city track title for the fifth time, having nosed out Central by more than eight points. This win gave Coach Chambers his second major win of the season and the fifth city title during the history of North Side. The weather conditions were very good, and a good-sized crowd saw several of the athletes turn in their last performance for their Alma Mater, many of them graduating.

The meet was marked by three new records and the tying of two others. Les Monnot, North Side's super-dashman, captured the century dash, beating Hawkins of Central, and Geyer of South Side. Later in the evening Les streaked down the cinder path for a new record in the 220, running it in 22.5 seconds. The old mark was 24 seconds flat, held by Eby of North Side. Not being satisfied with these two events, we find him at the anchor position on the half-mile relay team, which tied the previous record.

Shumm and Esterline placed first in the shot put and broad jump respectively and Shilts and Esterline tied for first place in the pole vault with Hostler of Central.

Les Menze, Central's star distance runner, turned in the second record by winning the half-mile in 2:00.4 minutes to break his own record. He also took first in the mile, but failed to set a new record by only a few seconds.

Helps Coach Redskins



Rolla Chambers (Nov. 2, 1928)

Upon walking out to the football field after school, one will see two besweatered rough and ready looking men tossing orders right and left. One might think he was seeing double but on careful observation one will discover our Redskin coach, Mark Bills, and none other than our physics teacher, Rollo P. Chambers.

Out of loyalty to the fellows Mr. Chambers puts in several hours after school helping them with their work-out, and all this is done without getting any notoriety or extra pay, but it shows the boys that they have one staunch friend.

Mr. Chambers, on being interviewed, tells us that he attended Cincinnati University three years and, while there, played on the football and basketball teams. His last year he spent at Indiana University and played on the varsity football team. He was graduated in 1924 with majors in physics and math and was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Chambers, over a period of seven years, coached at Carthage, Ind.; Mitchell, Ind.; and Columbia City, and is at present secretary of

the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' Association.

On leaving Columbia City, Mr. Chambers took up his teaching at Central, and was there one year, and then came over to North Side in 1927. Mr. Chambers is also an official and has officiated at games for the last three years.

SCOTT'S Bakery

Delicatessen

1320 E. State

REDSKINS DEFEAT GARRETT

13-0 In Final Game

Garrett Eleven Does Not Prove To Be Strong Enough In N. E. I. C. Tilt

Redskins Score On Fumble In First Quarter Of Game

(Nov. 10, 1933)

Playing a good brand of ball and taking advantage of the breaks, the Redskins defeated the Garrett eleven in an N. E. I. C. battle at the North Side stadium by a score of 13-0.

In the first quarter, the Redskins scored on a fumble by Garrett back. They also added another score in the last quarter by taking advantage of a five-yard kick by Garrett. This was the Redskins final battle of the season, and five of the Braves, Wayne Comment, Chuck Adams, Barney Crance, Tiny Esterline, and Louis Pletcher, played their last game for the dear old Alma Mater.

In the first period the Railroaders made a serious attempt to cross the Redskins' goal line. Just a few minutes after the opening kickoff, Ted Johnson, the flashy Garrett back, made a nice 67-yard run to the Redskins' 30-yard line. This looked like a sure touchdown for Garrett only it

was ruined by Andy Greenwood, who caught Johnson from the rear. Garrett was in a fine position to score, but on the very next play Garrett fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Adams for the Redskins. With their back to their own goal line, the Billsmen began a drive down the field, which resulted in a touchdown. On the first play Bud Rolf rounded the Garrett end for about 20 yards. Just as he was about to be tackled, he lateraled the ball to Esterline, who gained about 22 additional yards before he was stopped. This made a total gain of 42 yards, which placed the ball on Garrett's 28-yard line. Cronkhit hit the center of the line for 22 yards, placing the ball on the seven-yard stripe. Esterline on an off tackle play went five yards carrying the ball to the two-yard line. Cronkhit hit the center again, but he found a brick wall. With one more trial Esterline went off tackle for the remaining two yards and a touchdown. Andy Greenwood's drop kick for the extra point was blocked.

After a series of nice plays in the second quarter, Garrett placed the ball on the Redskins' seven-yard line. Garrett tried desperately to score, but

on every play was stopped by the Redskins' forward wall. The Redskins took possession of the ball on downs, and it was booted into safety by Shilts. After an exchange of punts, Garrett opened with a passing attack, but it was stopped by Esterline, who intercepted Johnson's pass on his own three-yard line as the half ended.

The third period was nothing more than an exchange of kicks. Both teams had very little success with their power plays and were forced to kick. There were several beautiful punts in this quarter and they were all equal in distance. After the Redskins had advanced the ball to Garrett's 25-yard line, Esterline kicked and it went out of bounds on the six-yard line for a gain of 19 yards. In return T. Johnson kicked the oval out of bounds on the 44-yard line from the four-yard line for a gain of 40 yards.

As the last period opened Bud Rolf made two nice gains of about eight yards each. This looked like a march down the length of the field, but a fumble by the Redskins on Garrett's 34-yard line ended the march. Garrett recovered the fumble and started an invasion on the Northerner's goal line. This attempt was made short by the Redskins, who again held the raging Railroaders on the Redskins' 17-yard line. This was the second time during the game that the Redskins' line held deep in their own territory. Rolf and Cronkhit hit the line for ten yards, which placed the ball mid-field. Here the Redskins were forced to kick. The ball went in the end zone and was brought out 20 yards. After Garrett had gained only five yards in three attempts, they decided to kick. This was a poor kick going out of bounds on Garrett's 30-yard line. On the first play, Greenwood tossed a lateral to Esterline, who circled the end for another touchdown. Greenwood's drop kick for the extra point hit the left upright of the goal post and bounced over for the point. Late in the last period Garrett started a passing attack, but it came too late.

CONGRATULATIONS

To

North Side High School and Its Faculty

ON THEIR FINE RECORD FOR THE LAST 25 YEARS

THE FUTURE IS IN GOOD HANDS

Compliments

or

JACOB H. FEICHTER

CLASS OF 1935

REALTOR

INSUROR

REAL ESTATE

City, Suburban, Farm, Resort

INSURANCE

HOME, HOUSEHOLD, AUTOMOBILE, LIABILITY

Dealer and Distributor

BROWNLEE LOG CABINS FOR SUBURBANS, COMMERCIAL AND RESORTS

435 East Berry Street

A-2398

E-2524

Get Your
School
Supplies
at
SANDY'S

first in Service
first in Quality
**OLD FORT
SUPPLY CO.**

709 Clay A-6425

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051



THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Seniors Who Will Graduate



Read 'Em and Weep

Intimate Record Exposed by Keeper of Bees - - They're Exposed

Name	Future Occupation	Ambition	Idea of Misery	Wire Crack
Durwood Allen	Lumberman	Nothing	Acting	"Wilya?"
Lucile Beber	Studying	Nothing	Singing	"How ya bin?"
Ruth Beckman	Dancer	Stenog.	Dishes	"Sit down"
Evelyn Beerman	Vocalist	Getting Letters	Knives	"Bust it"
Margaret Berghoff	Cabaret Dancer	Laugh	Pans	"Stand up"
Robert Beasforden	Barber	Workless	Basketball	"Gimmy your History"
Lee Roy Blough	Aviatrix	Energetic	Being Short	"See the birdie?"
Imogene Brooks	Policeman	Plastic Surgeon	No Women	"The De——!"
Robert Brosius	Actress	Vacations	Noop	"Look pretty"
Carl Bucker	Senator	Break Hearts	Singing	"Oh, my golly"
Wealtha Carrel	Aviator	Suing No Women	No Airplanes	"Pee-Wee"
Francis Cook	Professor	To Visit Abroad	Men	"Ding it all"
Helen Davis	Darning Socks	To Graduate	No Reporters	"Oh, my gosh!"
Oral Delancy	Head Waitress	To Visit LaFount	Washing	"Sling me some hash"
Harriet Derek	Teacher	Society Editor	Gary	"He's my boy friend"
Lois Duester	Pianist	Saxophone Player	Silence	"Hot darn"
Christian Eby	Loafing	More Loafing	To Work	"I'll do it later"
Donald Elder	Miner	To Opera	No Sleep	"And how!"
Mary Erwin	Cow Boy	Bench Warming	Talking	"Dumb Do Do"
Lois Evans	Bugaloist	Pull Things Apart		"It won't be long now"
Lorena Fann	Old Maid	Everything	Ironing	"Hotsy - Totsy"
Clue Ferguson	Dressmaker	Miss Hurst	Writing	"Pop! went the weasel"
Edward Ford	Butcher	Golfer	Latin	"Ah, quit"
Verne Fritz	Vanishing Pretzels	Animal Tamer	Studying	"Oh, Miss Huest"
Helen Gebhart	Clerk	To Retire	Long Hair	"Yours, till I return"
Helene Grumman	Singer	Musician	Growing Tall	"Oh, Charles!"
Paul Haberly	Toe Dancer	To Join Movies	P. G.	"Oh, dear me!"
Thelma Henderson	Historian	Cadet Major	English	"It's all the bunk"
Glen Hoemig	Portress	Unsettled	Anything Usefu	"Quit it"
Doris Hutchinson	Fireman	Butter and Egg Man	No Heat	"Cheese it"
Norma Johnston	Chorus Girl	Thinking	Going Home	"Have a heart"
Evelyn Juergens	Cleaner	Cleaner	Not Be'g in Love	"Pray, tell me"
Alma King	Auto Rides	Auto Rides	Civics	"Shucks"
Melvin Koenig	Writing Letters	Writing Letters	Boys	"Hush up, will ya?"
Samuel Landin	Movie Extra	Bull Ring	Vic	"Sit on a tack"
Gale Long	Politician	Running Tug	Nice People	"Darn!"
John McMeen	Plumber	Stock Broker	Study Hall	"Baloney"
Theo. McNeley	Hobo	Bootlegger	Without Lucile	"Hot puppy"
Mary Miller	Piano Tuner	General	Geometry	"Hang it all"
Rex Mounsey	Typist	Vacations	No Food	"Adorable!"
Elizabeth Moyer	Undertaker	Unsettled	Spelling	"Ding-Dong-Bell"
Frank Nicklas	5th Avenue Model	The One Girl	Not Talking	"I love it"
George Patterson	Bootlegger	Shooting Pool	Trig.	"Tut, tut"
Arthur Penrod	French Teacher	Silence	Home Ec.	"Pshaw"
Jeanette Pitts	Tobacco Planter	Sheik	Not Seeing Ella	"What the ——?"
Elizabeth Rippel	Soloist	Soloist	Bad Music	"Home, James"
William Scheiman	Carpenter	Carpenter	Nothing	"Rats"
William Schellenbach	A Life of Ease	A Life of Ease	Freshies	"Dry up"
Margaret Smenner	Horticulturist	Horticulturist	Fixing Tires	"Hot dog!"
Lella Smith	To Visit Alaska	To Visit Alaska	Blow-Outs	"Stunning"
Harry Snoke	Art's Wife	To Have a Lover	Stiff Color	"Art, honey"
Dorcas Spahr	Dude	Thinking	Thinking	"Darn it"
Mary Steiner	To Be Thin	To Be Thin	Stuck Up	"None of your business"
Helen Trempl	"Salie"	"Salie"	High Hats	"I knew it"
Margaret Umbach	Dog Catcher	Dog Catcher	Tight Garters	"Do tell"
Herbert Vignan	"Valie"	"Valie"	Chicago	"Tootle de Tootle"
William Walker	To Dry Up the Ocean	To Dry Up the Ocean	Spanish	"Shut up"
Robert Walsh	To Marry	To Marry	Spaghetti	"Well, I'll be"
Alice Lee Ward	Orator	Orator	Women	"Go on"
Clyde Wilkinson	Care for Sick	Care for Sick	Without a Man	"Oh, Peter"
Helen Woodruff	Acrobat	Acrobat	Squeaky Violins	"Roll dem bones"
Lela May Woods	Dyeing Hair	Dyeing Hair	Frank	"Darling"
Glorina Young	Long Hair	Long Hair	Fish Worms	"Stunning"
	Marry Mel	Complexion	French	"Oh, Mel!"

SHAMBAUGH AND SON
Plumbing and Heating
"LET US KEEP YOU IN HOT WATER"
550 East State A-5417

CONGRATULATIONS



On Your 25th Anniversary

FLORIDA APARTMENTS
Congratulations and
Best Wishes
CORNER OF STATE AND FLORIDA

FOERSTER'S
PHARMACY

1129 East State A-8328

SANDY'S

CHRIS BULLERMAN
SONS DAIRY

Milk from Grade A 100% Herds
For Your HAYRIDES Phone A-88131

HOBBY HOUSE
Congratulations

BUSCHBAUM
DRUG STORE

1325 East State A-6349

NORTH SIDE STARTS FIRST SCHOOL YEAR

Thirty-seven Teachers From Central

FIVE TEACHERS NEW TO CITY

Splendid Array of Experience and Talent.

North Side High is opening its first school year with a staff of forty-two teachers, thirty-seven of whom were transferred from Central High. The other teachers are entirely new in Fort Wayne high schools.

Among these new teachers are: Mabel Greenwalt, English; Gertrude Zook, Art; E. L. Pennington, mathematics; Clifford B. Risk, Biology and Botany, and Hyrie Ivy, History and Swimming.

Miss Greenwalt, formerly a teacher at Harrison Hill school, Fort Wayne, received her A. B. degree from Indiana State Normal school, Eastern division where she was an assistant teacher for three summers. She has also attended the University of Chicago.

Gertrude Zook, one of the new art teachers, was formerly an assistant to Miss Hall, who is the supervisor of the Fort Wayne public schools. She taught art in a number of Fort Wayne grade schools prior to accepting a position at North Side high. Miss Zook attended Columbia University from which she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees. She also attended Indiana University and a number of other schools, specializing in fine arts.

Mr. Pennington, a new mathematics teacher, is a graduate of Earlham College, from which he received an A. B. degree. He also attended Indiana University this summer, and taught at Spiceland, Indiana, before coming to North Side.

Mr. Risk is a 1923 graduate from Hanover College where he earned an A. B. degree. He is also doing graduate work at Indiana University from which he hopes to receive an A. M. degree. He specialized in biology. He taught two years in Versailles, Indiana, and three years at Forest Park school.

The person that some of the students are very much interested in is Mr. Ivy, the new swimming instructor. For four years he was a swimming instructor at Kansas Western University, and also did life guard work at a lake.

He received the degree of B. S. from the University of Kansas and specialized in history at the Kansas State Teachers' College. He is now helping out in the history department at North Side for this semester.

The teachers who have been transferred from Central to North Side are as follows:

M. H. Northrop, principal.
Florence Reynard, dean.
Glenn E. Smith, clerk.
Mrs. Ella B. Clark, study hall.
Physical education—Hilda Schween (girls); Mark Bills (boys).

English—Mary E. Cromer, head; Florence Reynard; Charles E. Dickinson; Julia R. Storr; Mildred Huffman; Mercedes Hurst, publications; Edith J. Winslow.

Languages—Bertha Nelson, head, Latin and French; Gertrude Beierlein, (Latin); Victoria Gross, French and Spanish; Hilda A. Aumann, German and French; Florence Lucas, Latin.

Mathematics—Venette Sites, head; Glenn F. Hewitt; Marie Miller.

History—Merton G. Kimes, head; John DeLong; R. E. Mosher.

Commerce—Elvin Eyster; Oral Furst; and Walter K. Pring.

Science—E. M. Suter, chemistry and physical geography; Rolla P. Chambers, physics and mathematics; Julia Alexander, botany and biology.

Art—Bernice Sinclair.

Music—Paul Mathews.

Home Economics—Laurinda De Vilbiss; Martha M. Beierlein; Agnes Pate.

Manual Training—Eldon Schell-schmidt; Tourist Thompson; A. G. Cleaver.

Subscription Goal Is Set At One Hundred Per Cent For Northerner

Donald Elder and George Combs, North Side Students, Are First Subscription Managers.

One hundred per cent subscription list is the goal set for the Northerner, North Side's weekly publication, by Don Elder and George Combs, subscription managers for the publication.

Plans have been made by the managers to give each student and faculty member a copy of the first edition during the Home Room periods this morning. At the same time subscriptions for seventy-five cents a semester will be taken for the publication, which will appear every Wednesday morning, Elder said.

In a meeting of the representatives for the Home Rooms, Elder stated that the publication was to be a real school publication for the benefit of everyone connected with the school, and urged that every student and

faculty member subscribe for the paper.

Following is the list of Home Room students who will distribute the Northerner and take subscriptions.

Ruth Ann Woods, Room 112; Robert McVey, Room 234; Helen Ballou, Room 221; Arline Gillispie, Room 220; Robert Kaede, Room 232; Helen Morrow, Room 231; Annabell Hart, Room 233; Lester Slater, Room 230; Catherine Tannehill, Room 211; Margaret Umbach, Room 320; Stephen Marshall, Room 321; John Sessler, Room 322; Martha Butler, Room 323; Miss M. Hurst, Room 327; Donald Elder, Room 329; Frances Cook, Room 330; Glenn Elder, Room 331; Nina Lewis, Room 332; William Schellenbach, Room 334; Phillip Dodane, Room 335; Mary Jane Scott, Room 336; and Howard Kraft, Room 337.

OUR SCHOOL AND OUR PRINCIPAL



Wide Range In Course of Study

College Prep., General Com., and Vocational.

SEE MR. NORTHROP BEFORE CHOOSING Admit Students To All Colleges Accepting Certificates

The course of studies offered in the three Fort Wayne High Schools, if properly chosen and carefully pursued will prepare students for nearly all colleges accepting certificates as entrance requirements. A half dozen or so eastern colleges make admission more uncertain by requiring entrance examinations. The high schools endeavor as far as possible to prepare students for entrance to any college, but the needs are so varied that this is almost impossible. For that reason Mr. Northrop advises students to select their college early in their high school careers and take those studies required there.

There are three other courses besides the College Preparatory; the General, Commercial and Vocational. The first of these is intended primarily for those students whose training will end with high school, but will admit the pupil to most colleges if two years of language is elected.

The Commercial Course trains the future stenographers, bookkeepers and often business executives by teaching them commercial arithmetic, office practice, bookkeeping shorthand and typing.

The vocational course, offered chiefly at Central High School, comprises shop work in printing, automobile repairing, wood work and practical electricity.

Under the rules of the State Board of Education sixteen units or thirty-two credits are required for graduation; three in English; three in history and government; one in science; one in mathematics, and the remainder in electives. One major (three year courses) must be taken as electives. Pupils should consult Mr. Northrop when they make their elections in order to make sure that they are complying with rules.

Close Relationship With High School Girls Makes Miss Reynard Ideal Dean

Scope of Activities and Varied Interests Give Dean Sympathetic Viewpoint.

When she was a school-girl at Union City, Dean Reynard was a common, ordinary person. She threw snowballs, ran, and perhaps even passed notes when the teacher wasn't watching. But she always had one paramount motive: To bring happiness to others. When she was graduated from Indiana University, she became a member of the Freshman English Department there. During the war, with the object of being helpful and bringing happiness to others, she served with the Red Cross at various camp hospitals. Here she was connected with the Home Service Department, and also did recreational work. After the war she did recreational work in the paper mills at Neenah, Wis. She also conducted a community center there. For three summers she conducted a girls camp at Chain of Lakes, Wis. Later she taught at Union City, and was Dean of girls at Winchester.

To be helpful and bring happiness to others is still her aim in life. At

present she is treasurer of the State Scholarship Committee of Kappa Kappa Kappa. This organization has eleven girls in various Indiana Colleges. Miss Reynard says, "My greatest thrill is signing the checks for these girls." Last year she was a member of the English department at Central. Although only there a short time, she became well known for her cheerful disposition, and her ability to see the viewpoint of the students. From constant association with the younger generation she has come to be able to see their problems from their standpoint.

PROGRAM INCLUDES HOME ROOM PERIOD

Special Program Arranged for Assembly Days.

The regular eight period class day with a Home Room period has been inaugurated at North Side High School for this year. Following is a schedule of classes:

Home Room—8:20 to 8:30; 1—8:35 to 9:20; 2—9:25 to 10:10; 3—10:15 to 11:00; 4—11:05 to 11:50; 5—11:50 to 12:40; 6—12:45 to 1:30; 7—1:35 to 2:20; 8—2:25 to 3:10.

On days when there is an auditorium or pep session the following program will be followed:

Warning bell, 8:15; home room, 8:20-8:25; 1—8:30-9:10; 2—9:15-9:55; assembly, 10:00-10:30; 3—10:35-11:15; 4—11:20-12:00; 5—12:05-12:50; 6—12:55-1:35; 7—1:40-2:20; 8—2:25-3:05.

Bohemian Glass Blowers Entertains H. S. Students

Mr. B. F. Howell, Bohemian glass blower, gave a very delightful program to almost the entire student body Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the North Side auditorium. They traveled over the United States and give entertainment to schools exclusively. As he talked, Mr. Howell blew hot glass into different shapes, the first being a very graceful crane. He explained that the art of glass blowing was almost a lost one, because the blowers got such a small requisite in return for their labor. This trade, it seems, is handed down from generation to generation. It has been in the Howell family for five or six hundred years. Mr. Howell himself began studying the trade when he was fifteen. He first learned to blow a perfect bubble, an arduous task. Later he learned to make animals and exquisite vases. At the close of their program Mr. and Mrs. Howell gave glass pens of lovely shades to the students attending.

Central Catholic Opens Season With Concordia

Central Catholic and Concordia open their football season when the two teams meet this Saturday at the Lincoln Life field.

Officials for the game will be Williams, referee; Stahl, umpire; Meyers, head linesman.

JUNIOR, SENIOR ELECTIONS HELD

Melvin Koenig and Harold Korn Are Elected Presidents.

Two classes have already completed their organizations and are ready to make their initial bows into the affairs that are waiting for them.

Melvin Koenig was chosen to pilot the destiny of the Senior class. Koenig entered North Side from Central, where he was prominent in football and basketball. Assisting him are Mary Erwin, vice-president; Frank Nicklas, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Korn, also an ex-Centralite, was elected president of the Junior class. Korn was a member of Central Boosters' Club and took an active part in dramatics.

Other officers for the three year people are Maxine Salzer, vice-president; Carl Jacobs, secretary-treasurer.

N. H. S. DOORS OPENED ON LABOR DAY

Auditorium Chief Object of Interest

EQUIPMENT UNUSUALLY COMPLETE AND MODERN

Unique Circular Plan Arouses Much Comment.

The doors of North Side High School were informally opened to the public Labor Day with approximately 10,000 persons inspecting the building. To those who completed their education some years ago the equipment and facilities were somewhat of a surprise. They all unanimously agreed that Charles Weatherhogg, the architect, and Max Irmischer, the contractor, had given Fort Wayne an ultra modern and very unique building.

It seemed that the auditorium was the chief object of interest. Its 1500 dome covered circular seats are arranged in such a manner that the stage is visible from any angle. The balcony swings with a graceful curve encircling the entire auditorium, an added touch of beauty.

By the casual remarks made by those who visited the gymnasium, it may be concluded that its very modern facilities were not over looked. "There is no reason why students should not be well developed physically with such advantages as the gym affords," one visitor was overheard to say. Another feature that attracted a great deal of attention was the swimming pool. Perhaps it was because it brought back reminiscences of younger days.

On the second floor a large well lit and arranged room serves as library. Its coziness is inviting to even students.

Exclamations could be heard from the men as they passed through the rooms where the various trades were taught, such as bench work, wood turning, forging and pattern making.

Battle Ship lineoleum, the best of its kind, well distributed drinking fountains, sanitary black boards and desks fastened to the floor are among the many other features of North Side high school.

All the ladies were interested in the domestic science rooms. The equipment of this department excels that of many homes. Four-burner gas stoves and ovens accompany each table. Cabinets, special tables, and all other necessities in the preparation of a meal are found in the culinary department. A five-room apartment was especially built for girls who desired more knowledge along house keeping and home training lines. A peep in the serving rooms disclose electric sewing machines, tables and long mirrors, and everything else that assists one in sewing.

The business department is fitted out with every type of material used in the leading commercial colleges.

TWO CARTOONISTS ENTER NORTH HIGH

Phillip Dodane and Harold Cox Have Had Much Experience

Two cartoonists who have already gained prominence in the city have enrolled in North Side High for the coming year, and are planning to do illustrating for the school publications this year. They are Phillip Dodane and Harold Cox.

Phillip Dodane entered from Central Catholic where he had experience in cartooning. Recently he has been employed by the Bonsib Advertising Agency in the city.

Harold Cox is a Freshman and was entered from the Forest Park School. Although he is only a freshman he is already classed as professional in his work. At present he has a weekly cartoon in the News-Sentinel called "Vodville." Besides this he has had miscellaneous drawings appear in the Journal-Gazette of Fort Wayne and in the Los Angeles Times. Besides newspaper feature work, Harold has given nearly one hundred chalk talks before different organizations. Included in this list are the General Electric, Lions Club, Dudlo Manufacturing Co., and First National Bank.

M. H. Northrop At Central Eleven Years

Head of Commercial Department At Central.

PROMINENT IN FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL

Outstanding Fort Wayne Booster At All Times.

Milton H. Northrop, former head of the Commercial Department of Central High School for eleven years, has begun his work as principal of the North Side High School.

Backed by years of experience in other schools that have proved successful, Mr. Northrop comes to North Side well qualified in educational work as well as being an outstanding executive. He completed his high school course at Reading, Mich., where he was a prominent member of activities, especially of football and baseball. While working for his commercial training at Albion, Michigan, College, he taught in the school of business of that college. Later he entered the University of Michigan and received an A. B. degree with history and economics as majors. Although claiming the Maize and Blue school as his Alma Mater, Mr. Northrop has attended Colorado and Indiana Universities and has taken graduate work at Chicago University. Before going to Central, Mr. Northrop was connected with the Kendallville, Indiana High School.

Principal Northrop is a member of the One Hundred Per Cent Club and is Worshipful Master of Sol. D. Bayless Lodge, No. 359, F. and A. M., besides being a prominent and outstanding booster for Fort Wayne.

Mr. Northrop is a member of the Plymouth Congregational church.

DANCER HEADS MEDICAL DEPT.

Assisted By Staff of Seven Physicians.

Dr. Charles R. Dancer, who has been re-appointed as chief of the medical staff of all the city schools, will have charge of the medical examinations at North High this year.

Only members of the football squad have received physical examinations. At the present time Dr. Dancer is doing routine "sick call" in Dean Reynard's office.

A corps of seven doctors is helping him through the city. Following is a list of them and the schools which they have under their charge:

Dr. B. F. Weaver—Central, Jefferson and Washington Schools.

Dr. A. L. Kane—South Side and Harrison Hill Schools.

Dr. E. L. Cartwright—South Wayne, Miner, Justin N. Study and Rolling Mill Schools.

Dr. Prentiss—Hamilton, Hanna, James H. Smart and Oxford Schools.

Dr. N. N. Rocky—Rudisill, Forest Park, Grasmere Heights, Riverside and Lakeside Schools.

Dr. Stanley McKeeman—Clay, Har-mar and Adams.

Dr. Harry Solon—Nebraska, Bloomington and Franklin Schools.

Koenig, Probable Redskin Captain For Game With Froebel

Froebel Team Is Rated As One of the Best, If Not the Best Team in State.

Melvin Koenig, '28, will probably captain the North Side Redskins when they encounter the strong upstate Froebel of Gary crew at Gary on Saturday, Coach Bills stated. Although no official lineup has been announced, the fellows who played in the Reading, Michigan, game will no doubt have berths on Bills' lineup Saturday, however, the playing positions of some of the fellows may be changed, the

coach said. The officials for the game have not yet been announced.

Froebel is one of the best if not the best team in the state.

If a decision would have been drawn last year, it would probably have rested between Mishawaka and Emerson of Gary. Emerson won over Froebel, 13-6 in last year's game. Froebel won over Plymouth this season, 20-0.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, October 12, 1951

Price Ten Cents

North Side Observes 25th Anniversary

Assembly Gives Tradition, History Of North Side High

The history and traditions of North Side, along with the introductions of many of the alumni were presented at the Silver Anniversary Assembly last Friday.

Rev. Don Elder, alumni minister in Indianapolis, opened the program with an invocation, followed by Superintendent Merle J. Abbett speaking on some of the history of the school.

The memorial presentation was given by Miss Mabel Greenwalt, with the audience participating in a moment of silent prayer, while the Cappella choir sang "Hear Thou, O

Lord."

The meaning of the school song was discussed by Mr. Martin Kimes, who wrote the words of the song. Mrs. R. Earl Peters, member of the school board when the school was being built, extended greetings to the assembly.

Paul Griske then played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Marilyn Ebersole.

Melvin Koenig, president of the class of 1929, talked of some of the things the first class did. He stated that it wasn't important what the first class did, but they had lots of school spirit. When North Side played against Froebel of Gary, N. S. lost 99-0. There were hardly enough members of the team for two full teams, and they didn't win a game all year.

He then told of the naming of the Northerner and the Legend. The Legend, he commented, related what happened in the past and what will happen in the future.

Mr. D. Needham, the chairman of the committee which adopted the present school code, explained its meaning and how to apply it in everyday life.

Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Jim Olson and Max Stackhouse formed a quartet singing "Sweethearts," by Sigmund Romberg.

Sonya Deister spoke of school tradition and discussed the school code. She said it was the duty of every student to keep up the traditions of the schools.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, spoke briefly, recalling past experiences and many pleasant memories. Following Mr. Northrop's remarks, the entire audience joined in singing the school song.

Mr. Albert Coil gave the benediction, which concluded the program.

Building For The Next 25 Years At North



Lunch Honors North Alumni

North Side's 25th anniversary last Friday was a day for all Redskins, past, present, and future to remember. Alumni roamed the halls, recalling the "old days," present day pupils showed how proud they are to be a member of today's Big Dome, and future students walked big-eyed and open-mouthed through the halls, wondering how it could ever be that they someday will go to the same high school as mom and dad.

The day was officially opened at 10 a.m. by an assembly held in the auditorium for the guests and students.

At noon a luncheon was presented for retired teachers, the class of 1928, valedictorians and salutatorians of all classes, school board members, Parent-Teacher Association presidents, and school officials. The luncheon was served to the 140 present under the supervision of Miss Helen Bean. Mr. Lester Reeves was master of ceremonies and Mr. Edward J. Ford, a member of the first graduating class, greeted the alumni.

Teachers received visitors in their rooms from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The dedication of Northrop Field at 7:00 p.m., prior to the North-Central game, was opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the North Side band under the capable direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland. Mr. Rolla Chambers was program chairman and Hilliard Gates was master of ceremonies. Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, spoke as did J. Wilbur Haley, principal of Central High School, Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., Mr. Charles Boyer, member of the committee for the development of the field, Mr. William Brogan representing former North Side athletes, and Mr. Robert Jones, president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control. When Mr. Milton Northrop spoke, he received a large ovation from the entire crowd, which stood and cheered.

The North Side-Central football game started at 7:20 p.m. The 300 seats which were reserved for the guests were filled to capacity. Spirits were high as North Side marched to victory on its glorious silver anniversary.

During the half of the game, the band and twirlers gave a thrilling performance.

At 9:00 p.m. a reception was held in the cafeteria for the alumni and teachers, as a climax to the activities of the day. Student Council representatives, under the supervision of Mr. Tourist Thompson, handled the registration of all former students.

Two hundred and seventy registered and of those 28 were from the first graduating class, which numbered 64.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger was general chairman of the event and in charge of the football tickets. Miss Mary Jane Martin supervised the making of the lapel cards worn by the luncheon and assembly guests. Decorations were planned by Miss Judith Bowen and luncheon reservations were received by Miss Marie Miller.

A beautiful day, a crowd of laughing people, an astounding victory, a fabulous new field, a stately building, and a man that is dear in the hearts of all who come in contact with North Side form a memory that will not be easily forgotten in the history of a wonderful school.

Mr. James Purkhiser, faculty adviser for the Northerner, announces the following appointments to the major staff. Classroom News Editor, Barbara Lohman; News Editor, Nancy Poling; Shirley Clark, Feature Editor; Point Recorder, Judy Hatch; Gale Wissmer, Asst. Editorial Page Editor. These appointments will take place immediately.

Honor Society Elects Crosby As President

Gary Crosby was chosen as president of National Honor Society for the 1951-52 school year at a meeting of the group last Monday, October 8. Gary is also a member of Globe-trotters and Helicon, where he served as critic during his junior A semester. He is now a senior B in Homeroom 225.

Another member of that homeroom, Clayton Duntun, was elected as secretary-treasurer of the society. Clayton is also a member of the Athletic Honor Society, having been a student manager for basketball and football during his freshman and sophomore years. In addition, he is active in the Junior Classical League and Helicon Club.

The new vice-president is Judy Hatch, senior B of Homeroom 116. Judy is a member of Future Teachers of America and Helicon Clubs, is a Legend homeroom agent, was assistant feature editor of the Northerner and is now point recorder for the paper.

Other members of National Honor Society are 225, Richard Chambers, Ned Daugherty, Sonya Deister, and Gloria Evans; 236, Naza Vita Lynch, and Patsy Overman; 321, Froncie Gutman and Gray Morrow; and 213, Richard Prairie and Larry Shreve.

The society and the two sponsors, Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Judith Bowen, will meet on Tuesday, October 16, to compile the scholastic averages for last semester of each homeroom.

Club Hears Story Of French Ballet

Ballet was the main topic of discussion in the program of the last French club meeting on October 2. Nancy Poling gave a brief history of the ballet and Ann Nickerson preceded to explain and illustrate the terms of the subject, and their relationship to French. Slides showing scenes from various famous ballets, were shown to conclude the formal program, which was announced by Patti Fleming. After a round of singing, refreshments were served.

Those on the program committee were Nancy Poling, chairman, Patti Fleming and Ronald Scherer.

An announcement was made by Shirley Clark concerning a speaker of interest for the next regular meeting.

Speech Class Chooses Two

Debby Hacker and Clare Shirley have been chosen as the two entries for the Rotary Club and Exchange Club contest on the topic of fire prevention. Debby will speak before the Rotary Club on October 8, and Clare will speak before the Exchange Club on October 16. The girls' speeches were chosen from the second period speech class. The class voted on whom they wanted to send.

Each speech will be five minutes long; Debby's speech mainly concerns the history of fire, while Clare's pertains mostly to the history of the fire department. The contest will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

A fire engine will be provided for the transportation of the girls, Mr. Milton H. Northrop says. The girls are rather dubious concerning this part of the arrangements, however.

Stackhouse Heads Ushers

Max Stackhouse has been named head usher for all community concerts, according to an announcement by Mr. Trish, manager of the Quimby Theaters.

Ushers employed by Max are Hyde Smith, Jerry Reynolds, Wally Green, Tom Poinsette, Dan Petersen, Clifford Duntun, Doug Cunningham, Bill Troutner, Pete Noble, and Bob Ewing.

Principal Lists Election Results

Results of the preliminary balloting for class officers last Thursday resulted in the nomination of six candidates from each of the three upper classes. These candidates will again be voted upon for final selection of officers at a date to be announced later by Mr. Northrop.

Nominations from the senior class were Bill Conway, Sonya Deister, Froncie Gutman, Sam Jackson, Steve Martin, and Bob Ransburg.

Junior nominations included Melba Born, Mary Lou Hoover, Pauline Micu, Dave Riley, Don Sanders, and Max Stackhouse.

Members chosen from the sophomore class were Norman Armstrong, Jea Cour, Barrie Delp, Leon Jones, Natalie Martin, and Nancy Poling.

Redskins Study Various Topics

Thursday morning all Redskins will spend their time in their homerooms during guidance period. The 9B's are continuing their orientation. Their topic of discussion is "Getting Acquainted with North Side." The 9A's are having more "Aids to Study" under the heading of "Planning and Concentration."

The sophomores will study "Personal and Character Development." The 10B's are discussing "Social adaptability," while the 10A's are talking about "Co-operation." Junior homerooms are going to discuss "Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Vocation."

In the auditorium Miss Gross will address the seniors on the topic, "Further Educational Opportunities."

Loyal Redskins Aid Northerner

A number of loyal Redskins who assisted in the folding of the 25th anniversary Northerners here at school Thursday evening for distribution Friday morning were Cynthia Cantelon, Cliff Duntun, Bob Ewing, Jo Ann Gosney, Jim Hall, Herschel Keller, Judy Davison, and Jay Klingler.

Others assisting were Pete Noble, Barbara Lohman, Dick Piffner, Dan Petersen, Larry Pickering, Doris Butman, Hyde Smith, Jack Thompson, Bill Troutner, Jean Warfield, Jane Warfield, Doug Cunningham, Gene Lamson, and Richard Prairie.

The Faculty Anniversary Committee desires to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to the following florists who donated the beautiful red, white, and silver bouquets for the anniversary luncheon last Friday.

Armstrong Flowers.
Curtis Flower Shop.
Duswell Floral Company.
Florentine's Floral Shop.
Lanternier Florists.
Young's Greenhouse.
Vesey's Flowers.

The committee also wishes to thank Sandy for the corsages that were presented to the guests.

Council Members Register Alumni

Student Council members who helped register the alumni at the homecoming program last Friday evening were Jack Bradshaw, Bill Eisberg, Beverly Holder, Beverly Householder, and Lois Jensen. Also helping were Jim McGarry, Nancy Poling, Lois Roush, Mary Lou Smith, Carole Stellhorn, and Jean Warfield.

Those who assisted in handing out Cokes to the guests at the alumni reception after the game were Jim Biecan, Cliff Duntun, Jim Koenig, Richard Noble, Carl Rinne, and Max Stackhouse. Barrie Delp and Fred Kurtz were in charge of the check room.

Famous Lecturer To Talk Monday

Colonel Rhys Davies, recipient of the Legion of Honor and a confidant of such personalities as Ernest Bevin and Winston Churchill, will be the main speaker of the Monday morning paid assembly.

Having just returned from a trip to Europe and England, he will discuss up-to-the-minute, first hand information on what is happening over there as it concerns the United States. Also, more specifically, he will relate that information which is important to the young men and women of the United States.

Colonel Davies has largely consented to do the assembly tour because of his keen concern with the welfare of American youth.

Tickets for the assembly will be available in the homerooms Monday morning.

Ivy Continues Grid Tradition

A few years ago Mr. Hyrle Ivy, now swimming and health instructor at North Side, was mentioned often in the sports columns of the middle west. Playing right end, he carried the pigskin for the University of Kansas for three years. Today Hyrle Jr. is bringing the name of Ivy into the limelight again.

Young Hyrle, a graduate of the North Side class of '49, and now a junior at the University of Alabama, is playing a brand of football of which his father, and all North Siders can well be proud. Speaking of his son's rating on his school's team, Mr. Ivy said, "With Alabama one of the top-notch teams in the country, it is quite an achievement."

Hyrle Jr. is six feet three inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, and has curly, dark brown hair.

Has Athletic Scholarship

He holds a four-year all-expense athletic scholarship. As a member of the advanced ROTC program, Hyrle will qualify as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

A civil engineering major, he spends his summer vacations doing construction work.

Asked in what social and other extra-curricular activities his son participates, Mr. Ivy replied: "He is so busy with his football that he has little time for anything else."

Being an athlete at the University of Alabama does carry with it some privileges, however. A new athletic dormitory went into use this year with modernistic blond furniture, featuring seven-foot beds to accommodate their six-foot-plus boys. Mealtime for the athlete is also something special, and it seems that Hyrle Jr. takes full advantage of the situation, putting away twice as much as his father was able to manage on a recent trip there.

Elected To All-Stars

Proof of Hyrle's football ability was his election last year to the all-stars team of the Northern Conference.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nature Club Organizes

The first meeting of the Nature Club was for the purpose of organization and program planning. A hike was planned for last Wednesday.

Myrna Schaffhauser presented a project on which she had worked during the summer. It was a fine collection of mosses, fungi, and lichens.

The next meeting of the club will be October 17. The program will be open for anyone to tell of an interesting experience of last summer.

Audubon Screen Tours To Begin

The Audubon Screen Tours, sponsored by the Stockbridge Chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society, will start October 25 at the Purdue University Center. To Fort Wayne and 140 other cities, the National Audubon Society brings lectures on nature, but personally show all-color motion pictures on a variety of wild-life subjects.

Presented in the 1951-1952 season will be Mr. Walter J. Breckenridge with "Paul Bunyan Country," October 25; Miss Lucie Palmer with "Underwater Kingdom," December 19; Mr. William Ferguson with "High Horizons," January 14; Mr. Bert Harwell with "Canada North," February 28; and Mr. Alfred M. Bailey with "High Country," March 18.

Enrollment fees for the series are adults, \$2.50; students through high school, \$1.00; and single admission, 75 cents.



Gray Morrow

Members of the Legend staff have already started to work on the '52 yearbook, and plans, sketches, and class lists are in the formative stage according to Gray Morrow, editor. The complete staff includes Betty Miller, business manager; Sharlene Sordellet, Assistant; Lois Roush, circulation manager; Ronda Jones, copy editor; Marjorie Spade, Nancy Murphy, Dorothy Hile, senior editors; Jim Olson, Richard Loudermilk, Robert Schwartz, photographers; Sandra Schroeder, sophomore editor; Ann Moriarty, junior editor; Charles Fisher, sports editor.

Senior Legend pictures are to be taken by Clipping Studios again this year. All seniors have been notified to pay \$1.50 for their Legend graduate pictures, and are urged to make an appointment with the studio to have them taken before October 31, which is the final deadline.

Undergraduates who recently had their pictures taken by the Lockridge Studio will be requested to pay their homeroom agents 30 cents in order to

have their pictures engraved for the Legend.

Fight Fire With Prevention

Six hundred and seventy-five million dollars worth of property was needlessly destroyed in 1950; the villain, FIRE. Eleven thousand people were killed in that same year; the murderer, FIRE. This property was destroyed and these lives lost, because the proper precautions were not taken against this omnipresent force of destruction.

Ever since man was created, fire has been both his friend and enemy; helping him to heat his home, cook his food, melt his iron, and clear his land. But uncontrolled, fire is a menace to all living creatures. It destroys vast tracts of timber; leaves homes, schools, and factories in ashes, and murders mercilessly.

Yet insurance companies claim that 95 per cent of all fires could be prevented if people would only be more careful. Cluttered basements and attics, brush and rubbish piles, heaps of oily rags, and defective wiring invite the flames that almost always spell tragedy. But each of these obstacles to safety can be removed.

Carelessness is the keyword in this problem. Once carelessness has been found and eliminated, the problem is solved.

"I didn't mean to do it!" says the woman who left on the iron while talking on the telephone, or hung plastic curtains above her stove where hot grease soon started a roaring inferno.

"I didn't mean to do it!" is the argument given by the hunter who forgot to put out his campfire, and the man who threw his cigarette from the window of a moving car onto a pile of dry leaves. But somehow, these feeble excuses do not put out the fire or replace valuable timber; or the little girl of three whom the firemen couldn't save. These things are not expendable.

The only way to fight fire is with prevention. Webster says that prevention is the act of stopping or hindering something from happening by means of previous measures. Therefore to conquer fire, it is imperative that we clean up any and all fire hazards and condemn buildings which are dangerous fire-traps.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Prevention becomes automatic when a person has

- Pride in home and community.
- Respect for the dangers of fire.
- Eagerness to be part of a fire-fighting project.
- Vigilance in checking all fire hazards, an economical viewpoint which realizes the cost of replacement, the
- Neatness that leaves a home free of rubbish, Time and
- Interest to work at prevention.
- Optimism in the knowledge that fires don't have to happen, willingness to get to work Now!
- Let's become fire conscious now, and start to fight fire with prevention.

Private American Citizens Help Break Iron Curtain

Private American citizens are doing something to prevent another World War. Their project, entitled "The Crusade for Freedom," is intended to inform those people in the Iron Curtain countries of the truth about Americans and the freedoms which they enjoy.

The most recent project of this group began last August when a long line of trucks camped in a wheat field near the Czechoslovakian border and late one night began the job of releasing balloons carrying friendship messages to the Czech people. In two weeks, 11,000,000 were blown over Czechoslovakia, one message for every third person in the country.

From sources behind the curtain it is reported that the story of these balloons has swept the Czech population. The people are now mimeographing them, tacking them on telegraph poles, mailing them to Communist officials, and watching anxiously for the arrival of more.

Also, spurred on by these leaflets, a Czech engineer has recently piloted a "Freedom Train" full of refugees across the Czech border into Western Germany.

Incidents such as these prove that average Americans can themselves be successful in conducting a campaign to change people's minds behind the Iron Curtain.

Redskins Should Consider Possibilities Of Leaders

Now is the time to be seriously thinking about probable candidates to lead the classes. Since the primary election eliminated the majority, we now have a select few to choose from.

There are many things to consider when choosing class officers. Is the person reliable? That is, can he be depended upon to carry out the projects of the class? Is he interested in the affairs of the class? A class officer should take an interest in all the ideas and projects of his class. Is he a good worker? A class officer should help in all affairs and continue to do so until the very last committee has finished its job.

Therefore, Redskins should think carefully before they put any name on the ballot. These officers will represent their classes and the classes will only be as outstanding as their officers

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY

PREVENT FIRES!



Windy Tales

By Gale

Monday, Oct. 1 It's gold and purple plaid. I wore it for the first time, and the girls were simply mad about it. I have lots of home work to do so I must take off. See ya later! Cutie Que Friday, Oct. 5 Dear Diary: The most surprising thing happened tonight. I was getting ready to go to the dance and who should call but Bobo. He only got to say "hello" in 10 minutes. I really told him off! We're going steady again. I think Neaty Boo was mad at me, because I danced every dance with him. He brought me home. Gosh! He's a wonderful hunk of nothin'! Well diary, I got to go to bed real fast so I can dream about Bobo. Excited! Saturday, Oct. 6 Dear Diary: I got stuck with all the house work today and when I was through I looked like a mess! I did better than usual though, cause it only took me seven hours. I bet some of the teachers would faint if they could see me working! Had a date tonight; Bobo and I went to the State. We had loads of fun, but some brat kept throwing popcorn at me. Write more tomorrow if I have time. Cutie Que Sunday, Oct. 7 Dear Diary: I didn't miss Bobo quite so much today. I was pretty well occupied, with school work, that is. You should see the real neat skirt I got today. Annoyed Thursday, Oct. 4 Dear Diary: I didn't miss Bobo quite so much today. I was pretty well occupied, with school work, that is. You should see the real neat skirt I got today. Wednesday, Oct. 3 Dear Diary: What am I going to do? Bobo asked her for a date. Imagine! Her of all people. He's just trying to make me jealous. (Do in' pretty good job of it too.) At least he didn't have to walk to her classes today. He makes me sick. I hope he calls, so I can tell him what I think of him. The con- tained square. Well dear, till later, when your hair grows straighter. Annoyed Tuesday, Oct. 2 Dear Diary: Bobo didn't call last night but he better call tonight because I can't wait to tell him off! He doesn't know we're not going steady, but everyone else does. That catty Neaty Boo will probably tell him before I get a chance. The BEAST! I must be getting my beauty sleep so nighty night. Cutie Que Monday, Oct. 1 Dear Diary: Monday at school began as usual. Sometimes I wonder if the teachers don't stay home weekends thinking up more assignments. But I guess that's how you're supposed to get an education. Oh dear Cutie Que P. S. It's almost 11:30 p.m. and Bobo hasn't called yet, I guess I'll go sit by the phone, that always works.

The Northerner Thanks Agents, Loyal Supporters

Although North Side lost the Circulation Cup, our percentage as a whole has gone up. Without the firm support of the students of the Big Dome this would not have happened. The Northerner wishes to express its thanks to all the loyal supporters. With a little more effort next semester, the cup may return to the Tepee-land. Since the cost of living has increased, the cost of The Northerner has had to increase, and therefore, we realize the work of the agents was even more difficult. We especially show our gratitude to the book-heads, who spent many hours after school striving to keep subscriptions in order. We are grateful for the amount of subscriptions this semester and maybe next year we will have cause to be more grateful.

316 Brings Relief To Redskins' Day

"There are one million, sixteen thousand, nine hundred ninety-nine cracks in the study hall floor." This is the comment made by many Tepee-landers while they sit lazily in this vast "slumber chamber."

As one approaches the "F" row during third period, he sees Warren Fisher concentrating on devouring his civics. Perhaps Warren LIKES to study with his book upside down. Across the room Dick Sive is practicing for football by tackling his Spanish book.

Terry Cockerell seems to have a little trouble finding a seat that suits his needs during first period. Maybe he's experimenting for Tom Scott who comes in later in the day.

Peeking in on the fourth period study hall, one sees Nigel Harmeyer trying to keep from sleeping off the effects of a weary morning. Bill Conway, who is also there fourth period finds that going to the waste basket is a good excuse for gazing wistfully out the window.

Seventh period finds everyone D. O. A. (Dead On Arrival). Dick Bar-fell is deep in thought trying to decide whether or not to buy Tom Murphy's ukulele.

Bunny Finds Adventures At Grocery

Once upon a time there was a little Bunny (Bash) named Kwaz (Dick). He was a normal Bunny in every way, except that he had a Bill (Troutner). One day his Mummy sent him to Clark's market. On the way he came across two (Gene) Lamb's sons Warring in a field. Kwaz was frightened so he hurried on.

Next he found a Rose (Mike) by the road side. He stooped to pick it up when a (Janet) Harsh voice said,

"You cannot have that unless you give me in exchange some (Ed) Moss, a hammer and (Jane) Moore (Laura) Rice than you can hold in one hand."

An old woman walked down a (Carol) Ramp and poor little Kwaz ran away.

While he was running to the store he saw a (Harry) Brown horse, and an (Shirley) Angel fish in the (Nancy) Waters eating (Diane) Erb(s) out of some (Judy) Potts. Out of the corner of his eye he saw a (David) Wolf following a (Max) Baker, who was carrying a basket filled with (Dave) Fish(man). He had just been to a (Bill) Fair, and on the basket was a red ribbon with (Steve) Winner written on it. Just then a (Gale) (Goodwin) blew the ribbon away. The Baker was a (Don) Coleman so he hurried home and stepped inside his (Richard) Chambers to keep warm. Kwaz heard him say,

"I haven't been this cold since I was (Melba) Born."

At the store the Bunny bought some (Marilyn) Outler(y), a (Linda Ein)horn and some (Jim Palm oil to (Nancy) Stokes) the furnace.

Coming out of the store, over a (Dick) Bar he fell. The groceryman called Kwaz's mother, who picked him up in their (Jacqueline) Nash. After giving him (Don) Heck for being so careless, she put him to bed.

Quiz Quickies

by the ROAMIN' REDSKINS

"Greetings and satellites," they say in Russia. Here we are again and we've been pestering people all week long. The Roamin' Redskins thought that with times as uncertain as they are, it might be a good idea to find out what some Dome dwellers would do if they had just one last thing to do. It's amazing the way some of them wanted to spend their last few minutes! Well, it probably is a good time to get back on people for dirty tricks.

Dick Fox, sophomore: "I'd divide up all of my money. Ha! Ha! What money?"

Telettha Lyle, freshman: "I'd change the color of my hair."

Don Morrow, senior: "I'd quit good old North Side. That would solve all of my problems."

Louise Kain, junior: "I'd like to take a trip around the world."

Dave Ellison, freshman: "I'd change Jim Wright's name to Gerald Mc-Boing-Boing."

Jean Warfield, senior: "That question covers a multitude of sins."

Carole Stelhorn, sophomore: "I'd hire a band and throw a party."

Don Sanders, junior: "I'd buy myself a gold-plated casket, then I'd put Sam Jackson in it."

Pat Kearnes, senior: "I'd get married."

Tom Scott, sophomore: "I'd spin tires with Jack 'Leakage' Farwell in his '37.'"

Greta Silver, junior: "I'd graduate from North Side."

Kirk Carrington, freshman: "I'd get me a car."

Janet Dell, sophomore: "I'd buy my own flowers—purple roses."

Dave Platt, senior: "Pass my car on to some sucker."

One last thing to do, and some people would like to do something very unusual. Perhaps they would like to have "one last fling!"

Etc. Etc.

By Needlenose

The third period English 7 class was discussing vanity when someone brought up the subject of mirrors and the fatalities they cause to those with weak hearts. Miss Huffman said that as you grow older you'll realize that they are a great shock, but you'll also find that they are a lot of help.

The newest sensation in the school seems to be the newly elected female gridders. You no doubt read about it in the last issue of the Northerner. Wait until you see some of them in action at the pep session.

Barb Bowers spent a very dull evening on her birthday—at least until her "grandparents" arrived.

Anyone wanting to know anything concerning DePauw may ask Sam Jackson. Sam spent the week-end there and killed two birds with one stone by attending the DePauw High School Conference and also seeing his former high school buddies.

Have you seen the new reinforced chair in 334? In case anyone is interested in knowing the reason for the necessary reinforcement, "Rounderton Q. Fair" may be able to give you the necessary information.

Talk about the absent-minded professor—It seems that in this school we could tell more about the absent-minded student. An excellent example of this may be found in the latest escapades of Froncie Gutman. It seems that our friend asked Bob Darrow to take him home after football practice. For some reason Froncie had to wait in the car for a long time, and when he finally did get home his mother said something to this effect: "It was awfully nice of Bob to bring you home, but where's our car?" So Bob took him back to school to get his car and then Froncie couldn't find his watch. He looked all over for it and finally when he was ready to give up the search, he found it in his pocket. Nice going Froncie!

Marilyn Smith is still walking around in a daze over her wonderful week-end at DePauw. She couldn't even answer a problem in geometry class when the answer was right in front of her. There is only one thing that we can't figure out—is she still think about last week-end or is she now dreaming about next week-end?

If you have heard the lashing of a whip in the vicinity of 113, it is no doubt the one that belongs to Mr. "Simon Legree" Purkhiser. The Big Boss has been threatening to put anyone on a diet of bread and water who doesn't get their copy in on time.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Thanks to all those who helped us fold those ten-page Northerners last Thursday. The staff would have had a hard time without the air of Dan Peternell, Cliff Dunton, Doug Cunningham, Judy Davison, Jo Gosney, Larry Pickering, Bob Ewing, Barb Lohman, Hyde Smith, Doris Ann Putman, Jean and Jane Warfield, and Pete Noble, who did all the work while Bill Troutner held the handle of the drinking fountain, and Max Stackhouse gave moral

Shirley Callahan should certainly be named Miss Persistence of 1951. When spectators at the homecoming game didn't seem to be too interested in buying a paper, Shirley just followed them into the bleachers and gave them an A-1 sales talk. She usually came back with a dime and minus a paper. Another top salesman was Karen Wagner, who sold seven copies to one person. Wow! What a sales talk that must have been.

While I'm passing out notes of appreciation I can't forget Gale Weisner, Sandra Shroeder, Marilyn Hayes, Sue Reasoner, Ray Linder, Vern Slane, Gene Imbody, and Janet Fuhrman who missed a part of the homecoming game selling Northerners.

Hats off to Gale Weisner, our new assistant editorial page editor; Barb Lohman, our new classroom news editor, Shirlee Clark, our new feature editor, and Nancy Poling, our new news editor.

Your car can help you see the world, but you must decide which world! (Miss Sara Stirling)

Crime doesn't pay, for anyone except policemen.

Freshmen to watch are Gail Goodwin, Lolly Luhman, Mona Harris, Jean Miller, Jim Ford, Mike Popp, Steve Glock, and Carolyn Helmke.

Song of the week goes like this:
Up in the air, Junior Birdmen,
Up in the air, upside down.
Up in the air, Junior Birdmen,
With your tails fastened to the ground.

Congratulations to the football team. A better homecoming victory could not have been asked for! Good Luck tomorrow!

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Of course a great necessity in any girl's wardrobe is a skirt. This season there is a wide selection of skirt styles.

A men's wear wool flannel in gray or brown makes an ideal match for many blouses or sweaters. These are styled with pockets, or flared skirts which should be in every girl's wardrobe as it allows for participating in sports.

The new wool jersey skirts are making a grand hit with the lassies. It is fashioned with unpressed pleats, and comes in gray heather, green, gold and rust.

For that more special occasion one of the sleekest, smoothest skirts this season is the man tailored skirt with two side slit pockets in the soft velveteen. It features tiny tucks to mold a slim, trim waist. Extra quality touches, like self-covered gold trim buttons at the pockets, makes one look twice at the small price tag. Tweeds, plaids, and corduroys are still on the shopping list.

These are just some of the styles which will be seen around the Big Dome.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, student.



Derrill Maxwell

North Goes South In Afternoon Tilt

The cross-town rivalry between the Redskins and the South Side Archers will be renewed tomorrow afternoon at South Side Stadium.

South's coach, Marion Feasel, has seven seniors, 16 juniors, and 21 sophomores which he will use when the Red wave invades Archerland. South has eight lettermen returning from last year's squad. Coach Feasel has shifted Jim Craig to a guard position and Louis Mangels, a junior, to quarterback.

The ends will probably be John Sweet and Don Kruse with Keith Saylor, an offensive end last year, and Gary Fryback holding down the tackle positions. Dan Perry and Mangels will start at guards, and Mike Melchior at center will round out the line.

The Nulfmen will have to carefully watch Mangels, Dick VanHorn, Max Seaman and Don Rife. Craig will do most of the kicking, while VanHorn will do the punting and will do much

Redskins Cop Tennis Meet

Winning their second meet of the year, North Side's "Redskin Racquetters" wallopped Central of South Bend 5-0. The meet, which was held at South Bend, October 2, saw North Side win by a wide margin in three single and two double matches.

Max Stackhouse produced the first victory with a 6-1, 6-3 score in a single match over Franka of Central. Bob Winefer then beat Croll 6-4, 6-1, followed by Steve Martin's victory over Zywnanski 6-0, 6-0.

In the double matches Max Stackhouse and Bob Winefer won 6-4, 6-1 while Karlton Holle and Harry Brown had an easy time of their match with Deumig and Rusinek, winning 6-0 and 6-1.

Rhoadsmen Lose Contest In another Northern Indiana Conference tennis match, La Porte nosed out North Side by a score of three to two. Playing at Weisser Park on September 27, the Redskins could manage to win only one single and one double match.

North got off to a good start when Max Stackhouse defeated Zirzon 6-0 and 8-6 but lost their lead as La Porte's Luther beat Bob Winefer 6-4, 6-0 and Steve Martin lost to Staats 4-6, 7-5 and 1-6.

La Porte wrapped up the meet when Zirzon and Luther downed Max Stackhouse and Bob Winefer 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1. North Side's Carl Rinne and Harvey Himmelstein won the second double match by defeating Staats and Unger 6-4 and 7-5.

North Drops Meet Playing against an experienced squad from South Bend Riley, North Side's tennis team was defeated 4-1 in a Northern Indiana Conference meet on October 4. Riley captured two single and two double matches to win the meet, while North Side took only one single match.

Tom Martin of Riley defeated Max Stackhouse in the first single match 6-0, 6-4, and Jenks beat Steve Martin 6-4, 6-1 in the second. Bob Winefer beat Dave Post 2-6, 8-6, and 7-5 for the only Redskin tally.

In the double matches Riley's Martin and Jenks downed Max Stackhouse and Bob Winefer 6-0 and 9-7 in a hard-fought battle. Carl Rinne and Harvey Himmelstein were defeated by Haner and Post in the second double match 6-3, 6-2. It was Himmelstein's first defeat.

The team's record now stands at two victories against five defeats, with one game left to play. The last game of the season will be played at Goshen on October 9.

North Side and Riley are probably the only teams that have played one meet on three different courts. October 4's meet was scheduled to be played at Lakeside, but one of the nets was broken, so Coach Arthur Rhoads took Bob Winefer and Dave Post to Lafayette to play their single match. When they got back, it was too dark to play the double at Lakeside, so the meet had to be completed under the lights at Weisser Park.

The meet lasted from 2:00 to 7:30. During that time Bob Winefer played a total of fifty-six games, over half of the total number of games played in the entire meet.

Ivy Continues Grid Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

In the October issue of "Friends," a magazine published by the Chevrolet dealers, Hyrie is one of eleven second-generation football stars whose accomplishments are reported in an article entitled "Like Father, Like Son."

Two of Hyrie's classmates at Alabama are Bob Conway and Jim Grant, who also graduated from North Side in 1949. Jim is on the varsity basketball squad, and Bob is playing football with Hyrie.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

of the running. The Archers lost to a scrappy Central team to put them in the cellar of the city-series race. The Blue scored in the last 20 seconds of the game to break the backs of South. The Archers have also lost to Mishawaka, 33-0, Gary Froebel, 26-20, and Indianapolis Shortridge, 13-7.

Last year the Redskins overpowered the Green and won 199-0.

Coach Bob Nulf will probably be missing the services of Bill Conway for this city series game due to a knee injury.

G. A. A. Flashes

By Dot

All of you were probably surprised by the Giants win over the Dodgers. Well, in your own school there are two softball teams that try just as hard to win. Sue Woods is North Side's girl softball commissioner. The two energetic captains of the teams are Dottie Ziegler, of the White team, and Nancy Powers, of the Red team.

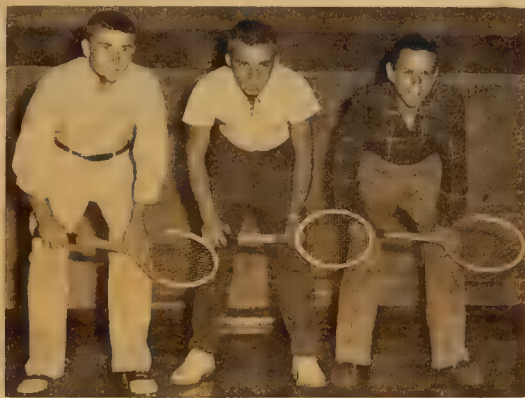
The members of the White team are Norma Born, Jackie Gardt, Pat Greenwald, Carol Humphrey, Julia Klinkenberg, Sharon Coen, Judy Meyers, Jean Miller, Lydia Lee, Sharon Nash, Ann Traster, Sue Woods, and Doris Ramp.

The Red team includes Ruth Blakesley, Phyllis Crabill, Nancy Feininger, Laynol Marsh, Arlene McDaniel, Carolyn Reiter, Donna Ruffing, Marcella Staight, Sue Stockamp, Sharon Smith, and Carolyn Both.

G. A. A. activities that will be offered until October 22 are:

Monday Softball, Archery
Tuesday Tennis
Wednesday Archery
Thursday Softball, Tennis

Radiant Reds



TENNIS PLAYERS PAUSE—Harry Brown, Max Stackhouse, and Carl Rinne pause from their practicing to brike a pose.

By Lueie

Today's "Radiant Reds" are three of the tennis team players this year. First "Radiant Red" is Max Stackhouse, ■ junior B from Miss Julia Storr's homeroom 327. This is Max's second year out for tennis and he is the only returning letterman.

Besides belonging to the tennis team Max is ■ member of band, orchestra, A Cappella, Helicon, Nature, and Student Council.

Works All Year

During the summer Max worked as a cook at Epworth Forest, on Lake Webster; he spends long winter months as head usher at the Quimby Auditorium.

Max rates Miss Frances Plumanns as his favorite teacher and study hall as his favorite subject. Clifford Dutton, Dan Peterson, Doug Cunningham, Bob Ewing, Pete Noble, Bill Troutner, and all the tennis team are his true buddies.

Max's favorite food is roast pork and apple sauce.

If anything gets his goat, it's a flat pocketbook when he has promised one of his two girls to a shindig.

Our next Radiant Red is Carl Rinne, also a junior B from Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom 234. This year marks Carl's second year on the team.

Carl, besides belonging to the tennis team, belongs to the band, orchestra, Helicon, Globetrotters, Future Teachers of America, Nature Club, and Student Council.

He graduated from St. Joe Center

SERV-WEL MARKET
Phone A-8427 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Shower Room Rumors

By Chas.

Mr. Arthur Rhoads, tennis coach, deserves a round of congratulations for his work with the team. The coach, with only one returning letterman, has turned out one of the best tennis season records compiled for several years. His training, instruction, and enthusiasm have sparked the boys and it's paid off.

The gridmen are going to be up against some of the toughest teams yet this year. According to the United Press rating, as of Thursday, October 4, Chief Nulf will send the Red Wave against the well regarded Fort Wayne Central Catholic, South Bend Washington, and eighth-place Mishawaka in the last three games respectively. The Nulfmen gave seventh-place South Bend Central the contest by only two points. This is probably the reason U. P. ranks the Bears down in seventh place, since the first-place Hammond Noll has the same win-lose record as of October 4.

George Taylor, freshman, deserves a "well done" for posting a 11:32.5 winning time in the cross-country meet. It's very good time for any freshman.

Bill Griswold could claim the title of "old faithful" in the cross-country department with his winning ways. Bill started prominently ■ a freshman, and like his brothers, Floyd and Cleatus, he runs because he loves the sport. If Bill goes to college, the school he picks will gain a worker with a lot of ability.

Next week coach Bob Nulf will be guest editor. With the football season ■ little more than half gone, he will probably have some very interesting observations on the gridgers' progress this year. Taking extra time to write is not easy for the coaches, but I'm sure it is appreciated by all of the sports fans.

Redskins Down Central Catholic

Extending its line of victories to five straight for the year, the cross-country team easily defeated the Central Catholic Irish by a score of 21-37. North Side placed eight out of the first ten in the reserve squad tilt on October 3.

George Taylor placed first for the Redskins with a time of 11:32.5, while Chuck Snyder came in second recording a time of 11:43. Central Catholic's Roach and Freygang placed third and fourth in the two-mile run. North Side's Jim Swihart, Ron Bueker, Dan Bandt, Bob Powell, Bob Dyer, and John Marquiss completed the first ten. Positions of finish and Redskins' times are recorded below.

The meet was contested under favorable weather conditions at Franke Park.

Pos.	Time	Name	School
1	11:32	Taylor, F.	N.
2	11:43	Snyder, So.	N.
3	11:52	Roach	C.C.
4	11:59	Freygang	C.C.
5	12:10	Swihart, So.	N.
6	12:17	Bueker, Jr.	N.
7	12:25	Bandt, So.	N.
8	12:37	Powell, So.	N.
9	12:50	Dyer, Jr.	N.
10	12:52	Marquiss, Sr.	N.
11	13:01	Minich	C.C.
12	13:01	D. Fenker	C.C.
13	13:23	Prugh, Sr.	N.
14	13:31	Kleinreichart	C.C.
15	13:36	Stoopenhagen	N.
16	14:12	Bauer, F.	N.
17	14:28	J. Fenker	C.C.
18	14:55	Hendricks	C.C.
19	14:56	Sanders, F.	N.

Young Supplies Harriers With Track Clothes

Dick Young, North's dependable student manager and cross-country manager, hails from Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom 330.

Dick has been student manager for one and a half years since coming from Franklin grade school, where he was a manager for one year.

His duties as cross-country and track manager are to keep the track clean and keep them in stock. He also keeps score for the North Side and Central basketball home games, and is in charge of P. A. system for the Piston games, as well ■ for the North and Central home games played on Northport field.

Dick can usually be seen at noon hour with Wayne Wyss, John Kain, Jim Luellen, and Larry Mahlan. If, by chance, he isn't with these boys he can be found with the other managers or members of the track and cross-country teams. Dick's feminine interest is centered around Janet Fuhrman.

Outside hobbies of Dick's are flying his model airplanes. During the summer he entered four of five stunt flying contests sponsored by the Fort Wayne Mad Modelers club. Dick won two of those contests and received a trophy for accumulating the most number of points at the end of the meets.

During the summer besides flying his airplanes, Dick mowed lawns and was found quite a lot at Hamilton Park or in his basement playing ping-pong.

Dick is in the Lettermen's club, he received his letter in his freshman year, and also writes sports.

Officers for N. S. I. were elected at the last meeting. They are ■ follows: president, Sue Wood; vice-president, Jean Warfield; secretary-treasurer, Max Baker; publicity chairman, Dave Platt, and sergeant-at-arms, Carl Mero.

Troy LAUNDRY

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051

Borden's ICE CREAM

So good ... and so easy to serve!

Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

It's just so good.

THE NORTHERNER

Friday, October 12, 1951

Page 3

North Side Downs Central Tigers To Gain City Series Supremacy

North Side's gridmen rushed and passed for their third victory and their first city series game. Trouncing the Central Tigers 33 to 6, the Redskins looked ready to meet South Side, October 13, and later on Central Catholic, the team to beat this year. North gave the worst beating to Central in the history of North Side-Central grid battles.

Francie Gutman again led the Redskins by setting ■ terrific pace. Gutman played halfback, but still called the signals. He picked the most yardage, running 121 yards in 13 tries for an average of 9.3 per try. He passed for 187 yards with 8 out of 16 passes completed. Ron Allan, Gutman's main receiver, caught 7 passes for 167 yards. The eighty pass was completed to Devon Simon which gained 20 yards.

The Nulfmen had 10 first downs as compared to Central's 6. North gained 184 yards in 29 tries to Central's 104 in 21. Out of North's 184 yards, fleet footed Francie Gutman gained 121 yards. Central's only man that got away was George Simmons, who gained 88 yards. North's line was one of the great factors in the Redskin victory, holding defense capably; while in offense, the Redskins charged and nailed many of Central's backfield behind the line of scrimmage. John Overholt of Central had trouble in getting any passes away and was pushed back behind the line of scrimmage on every one of his attempts to run the ball.

The Redskins moved forward from the very beginning of the game. North ran back the kick off to the three-

yard line. The Warriors used only seven plays to go 69 yards for the first touchdown. Gutman threw 19 yards to halfback Allan to score. Allan gained 56 yards rushing and was a valuable cog in the placement.

North struck again in the second period for 49 yards on a drive around Gutman who crashed over the goal line. Riley scored the extra point to bring the score to 13-0.

Central fumbled and in two downs North scored again, moving 47 yards. The two plays centered around Allan and Gutman. Ron Allan went from the 47 to the 34-yard line and Gutman charged 34 yards for the T. D.

George Simmons charged 57 yards for Central's only score. The Redskin combination, Gutman to Allan, connected again for 54 yards and a touchdown. Riley converted again. North's last score came in the last quarter when Dave Riley headed the drive which went for 65 yards when he plunged from the six-yard line for a touchdown. He kicked for the extra point which ended the scoring.

North Side	Central
Brown	LE Barksdale
Pierce	LT Heingartner
Kruse	LG Dowdell
Siebert	C Holom
Shearer	RG Blevins
Derraw	RT Adams
Murphy	RE Knox
Riley	QB Overholt
Gutman	LHB Clancy
Allan	RHB Simmons
Sive	FB Witzgreuter
North Side	6 13 7 7-33
Central	0 0 6 0-6

Cross-Country Team Wins Dual Meet At South Bend



"GONE WITH THE WIND"—Bill Griswold warms up for a typical two-mile run.

Taking six places out of the first ten, North Side's cross-country team defeated Elkhart and South Bend Riley in a double duo-meet on September 27 at South Bend. Bill Griswold finished in first place by completing the two-mile course with a time of 9:51.

Running on ■ cold autumn afternoon, the Redskins beat their two Conference opponents, Elkhart and Riley, by scores of 21-38 and 16-43 respectively. North's fleet-footed Bill Griswold was followed by Rhodes of Elkhart, lettermen Tom Firestone and Tom Schmitt came in third and fourth as the Redskins continued to pace their Northern Indiana Conference opponents. Elkhart's Snearley finished fifth, followed by Cleatus Griswold, a

North Side junior who has a promising future in track and cross-country. Harris of Riley nosed out Warren Fisher of North Side for seventh place. The Redskin harriers placed Ed Mosshammer and Jim Harford behind Weaver of Elkhart to cop tenth and eleventh places. Others who ran for North Side were Chuck Snyder and Larry Swihart.

The Redskin harriers have gone three years with only one defeat against their record; coaches Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp have done a fine job with the North Side distance runners. North Side has long been recognized for its exceptional track and cross-country teams.

The win of September 27 gave the Redskins four straight Northern Indiana Conference victories this year against no defeats.

Pos.	Time	Name	School
1	9:51	B. Griswold	N.
2		Rhodes	E.
3	10:03	Firestone	N.
4	10:10	SchmittX	N.
5		Snearley	E.
6	10:20	C. Griswold	N.
7		P. Harris	R.
8	10:27	Fisher	N.
9		Weaver	E.
10	10:30	Mosshammer	N.
11	10:31	Harford	N.
12		Snodgrass	R.
13	10:38	Ummel	N.
14		Lahatos	R.
15		Minich	E.
16		Carr	R.
17	10:52	Snyder	N.
18		Kline	E.
19		Lithe	E.
20	10:54	Swihart	N.
21		Bohs	E.
22		Troyer	R.
23		Boyer	E.
24		Smith	E.
25		D. Harris	R.
26		Blosser	E.

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GRO-CE-RIES MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2127 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Rausch JEWELER
708 S. CLINTON ST.

Refreshing Lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Did You Know...

... that there are 1403 newspaper carrier salesmen and route men delivering your Fort Wayne newspapers daily ... giving you the most prompt and efficient news service available!

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
Agent for
THE NEWS-SENTINEL THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

French Class Plans Program Of Musicians

Don Chambers, Judy Connin, Karen Winje, and Carol Wyatt made 100 per cent on a recent test in Mrs. Frances Plummann's Algebra 2, period 1 class. In the Algebra 1, period 3 class, May Imler made the highest grade on a test. In the Algebra 1, period 6 class, Carol Parr made the highest grade.

In Mrs. Frances Plummann's French 1, period 7 class, the students who made 99 per cent on a test were Larry Bauermeister, Sandra Coffey, Joe Driver, David Ross, George Thoms, and Betty Wagner.

In French III, period 2 class, Shirlee Clark made the highest grade on a test. Ann Nickerson is planning a program on the music of Debussy, Gounod and Anbroise Thomas.

Latin VII had a test on "Life of Vergil" and latin poetry. Mary Lou Smith was first with an average of 96 per cent and Dick Loudermilk was second with an average of 95 per cent. Latin I student who placed first was Mike Anglin with an average of 99 per cent.

Sam Jackson, Lee Robbins, and Ronnie Allan scored high in a recent Civics test given by Mr. Harry Young. In his period 7 class, Naza Vita Lynch, Patsy Overman, and Cleo Poyser made high scores. Mr. Young's Economics classes have been bringing in examples of good and bad advertising.

In Miss Sara Stirling's English III, period 1 class, those who received grades of 90 per cent or above on a short story test were Charles Snyder, Stephanie Bonahoom, David Frazier, Milton Smith, and Nigel Harmeyer. In the period 4 class those who received high grades were Arlene McDaniels, Patricia Repp, and Ronald Thompson.

All members of Miss Julia Storr's English I, period 1 class, have completed their first book reports.

Those who received 90 per cent or above on the first major test of the semester are Virginia Wedler, Judy Bash, Larry Bauermeister, Glen Belden, Edward Brown, Gail Goodwin, Janice Hall, Sandra Haneline, LaVon Honeick, Sandra Krommiller, Mike Popp, William Lee, Marlene Owen, Richard Boettcher, Fritz Reich, Carolyn Helmke, Judith Henschel, Marcia Hill, Laurel Luman, Earl Pontius, Carol Schinbecker.

Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin 1, period 6 class, took their tests on unit one. Mike Popp topped the list with a 99 per cent and Ed Brown was next with a 97 per cent. Arnold Garverick and Jack Marquardt tied with a close third of 95 per cent. Those receiving 90 per cent and above were, Glen Belden, Richard Boettcher, Phillip Burkhalter, Phillip Bond, Mary Anne Harrison, Carolyn Helmke, Melonie Kniss, Rita Koch, Sharon Smith, and Larry Vincenski.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

FISHER'S
1
2
3
4
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

Put Your
Best Foot
Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Everyone is invited to look in on the display of Indian handicrafts in Room 313. On her trip west this summer Miss Martin bought hand-made Indian pottery, rugs, and baskets. Also if anyone should want to find out what a Katchina doll is they might look in.

In Physical Geography 2, period 6, Charlotte Bauermeister, Doris LaFever, and Janis Shattuck took top hands on a test about Tropical Climate.

Boys in Mr. Ruthford Smuts' metal classes have been working on various projects. Richard Riedel completed the first machine bolt in the Metal 3 class. Oddie Kaylor made the first good casting of an Indian head in founding practice. Other boys are working on casts of Lincoln heads.

Study lamps are being made in the sheet metal class (Metal 3). Bill Tully is making foot pieces for his water skis.

Miss Martin's Art 3 classes are now making abstract designs on scratchboards. This is done by putting black ink on a scratchboard and digging and scratching it off. Although this can be done with scratchboard tools, it can also be done with pens, compass points, or even toothpicks.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 5 classes are now making charcoal drawings on parts of the face as preparation work before doing portraits.

Shirley Endsley of period 4, Jean Barker, Richard Fox and Migel Harmeyer of period 6, topped their classes with the grade of 96 per cent on Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography 1 test recently.

Mr. Clyde Copeland has announced that the band has been practicing for their appearance at the South Side game, October 13.

All of Mr. Ruthford Smuts' Metal classes have seen a film showing the relationship between an engineering drawing and the processes in the factory. They are running a production job of making six-inch rings on the lathes for an ornamental fence. This training is giving the boys an idea of work in a factory.

Metal 1 classes have been shown facing, turning, and drilling on the lathes. The Metal 5 classes have been shown the first processes of welding and how to set up the welders.

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomingtondale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

D. O. McComb
& Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

first in Service
first in Quality
OLD FORT
SUPPLY CO.
709 Clay A-6425

Take it from
a
Redskin!
North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

In Two Weeks

I FEEL SO SORRY FOR THOSE
POOR TEACHERS WORKING SO
HARD WHILE WE HAVE SUCH
A "WONDERFUL" VACATION



Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
STATE AT CALIFORNIA

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years
KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

Mayor Issues Proclamation To Citizens Of Fort Wayne

In accordance with the special emphasis on preventing fire this week, Mayor Henry E. Branning Jr. has issued a proclamation which is as follows:

"Each year preventable fires claim the lives of thousands of the men, women and children of this nation and cause permanent disability to many thousands more.

"The destruction by fire of our national and created resources continue to increase each year and now it threatens to cost the people of this nation three-quarters of a billion dollars in the years of 1951, and occurs at a time when world conditions dictate that the economic progress of our nation cannot afford to be retarded from any cause.

"Every citizen should realize that this shameful record is indeed unfortunate when one considers that approximately ninety per cent of all fires are the direct result of some violation of a safe, sound fire prevention practice.

"I call attention to the fact that five citizens of this city have lost their lives as a result of fire and Fort Wayne fire loss for the first eight months of 1951 shows an increase in dollars and cents despite the fact that the rate of frequency of fires has been reduced.

"This situation cannot be remedied through legislation nor by hook and ladder alone. Only by working together in an organized effort, by all citizens, to prevent fire can we over-

come this wrong."

"Now, therefore, I, Henry E. Branning, Jr., Mayor of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, do hereby proclaim and designate the week of October 7-13 as Fire Prevention Week.

"I earnestly request that as a City and as individual citizens, we dedicate ourselves during that week to waging a year around campaign against the menace of fire.

"I particularly solicit the aid of all municipal officials, civic and commercial organizations, school authorities, the clergy, radio and the press to emphasize the danger of and the heedless waste of fire and to encourage ways and means whereby fire hazards and disasters of fire may be prevented as far as possible.

"I direct that, the Fire Department and all other departments of our municipal government support this proclamation with their active cooperation in a sincere effort to make Fort Wayne a safer city from the ravages of fire."

The reason there are so few good talkers in public is because there are so few thinkers in private.—Anon

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"
ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

Main Auto Supply Co.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
213 W. Main St. Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne, Indiana

SENIORS! Let's All Be Pictured in the 1952 Legend

Redskins will look for an outstanding senior section this year, and your friends will look for YOUR picture So have your picture taken next week and boost your Legend and your school.

Here are some helpful suggestions in regard to senior photographs:

1. Call the Studio for your appointment.
2. Girls may wear their regular make-up. See that hair is neat.
3. Boys wear coats and ties for uniformity.
4. Return your proofs promptly in person to the Studio.

You Will Like Your Photograph Taken At Clippinger's

CLIPPINGER
Town House
PHOTOGRAPHY
Wayne at Fairfield... Anthony 5416

A-5416
Modernly Equipped Fully Experienced

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, October 19, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Seniors Choose Sam Jackson As President

North Lassies Make Plans For Big Day

The North Side Girls' Athletic Association is planning a big day in the form of a city-wide play day. Invitations have been extended to ten girls from the Central, South Side, Concordia, and Central Catholic's Athletic Association to be the guests of North Side G. A. A. This big event will take place at North Side on Tuesday, October 23. It will begin at the end of the school day at 3:20 p.m. and will continue until 7:30 p.m.

Invitations were sent out by Donna Ruffing, Jackie Nash, and Lydia Lee, who is the chairman of the invitation committee. The hostess and registration committee is headed by Sue Stockamp; the girls that are assisting her are Bonnie Johnson, Diane Schaefer, Gaynor Marsh, and Nancy Powers. Registration will begin as soon as the girls arrive at North, and will be held in the girls' gym. At this time girls will be assigned to teams and get-acquainted games will be played.

The program for the event is being planned by Dotty Ziegler, Rose Worden, Rena Thomas, and Mary Ann Harrison. Sue Wood has been appointed the head of the program committee. The program will include such outside activities as archery and softball, that is, if the weatherman will oblige with some good weather. Indoor activities will include volleyball, table tennis, team deck tennis, and stunts. Activities will end with a big splash in the swimming pool. North Side girls are reminded to bring their own swimming suits and towels.

The food committee headed by Phyllis Grabbill will then take charge. Members of this committee are Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sharon Tracey, and Ruth Blakesley.

All G. A. A. members are reminded to make reservations by signing their names on the bulletin board in the girls' gym before the close of the school today.

Speech Director Announces List Of All Contests

Participants in extra-curricular speech events for the coming year have been announced by Mr. Albert Coil. Activities open to North Siders in this field are debate, dramatic, oratorical, and humorous declamations, radio, schools-of-the-air, extemporaneous speaking, Junior Town Meeting and original oratory.

The participants are Ronald Ackley, Carole Baer, Dorothy Banks, Jean Barker, Bette Bingley, Rachel Billman, Mary Jo Bookout, Phillip Bond, Carolyn Both, Nancy Britton, Bond, Carolyn oth, Nancy Britton, Terry Cockrell, Virginia Coffman, Sharon Coolman, Jesse Coil, Sharon Cummins, Janet Fuhrman, James Ford, Marilyn Hart, Debby Hacker, Marilyn Hayes, Norman Hessert, Beverly Holder, Sam Jackson, Paul Jasper, Jerry Kaufman, Marcile Kemlovets, Fred Kurtz, Gloria Lapadat, Jayne Link, Lolly Luhman, and Jim Luse.

Others out for speech are Barbara Manhart, Mary Lu Minyard, Gladys Morrell, Carolyn Paush, Nancy Perry, Nancy Poling, Carol Ramp, Barbara Reeder, Fritz Reich, Esther Rolland, Louise Ruchman, Ronald Scherer, Sandra Schroeder, Genevieve Schwartz, Connie Shideler, Clare Shirley, Carol Smith, Betty Wagner, Virginia Wedler, Gale Weismer, Bill Willcuts, Rose Worden and Carole Wyatt.

If any student not included in the list desires to take part in speech he should contact Mr. Albert Coil in Room 312.

Injun Joe

J. C. L.	Oct. 22
Camera Club	Oct. 23
Installation of Officers	Oct. 24
South Bend Wash.—There	Oct. 26
F. T. A. Movie	Oct. 30
Polar-Y	Oct. 31

Patterson-Fletcher Displays First Place Fire Posters

The fourth annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest, in which students of all the Fort Wayne high schools participated, was held in conjunction with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13.

Bob Morsches from Central Catholic, won the grand prize for the best poster of the contest. Other winners of the contest were: from North Side, first prize, Tom Poinsett, second prize, Gray Morrow, and third prize, Tom Jackson.

From South Side first prize went to Dick Graham, second prize to Carol Meads, and third prize to Ronald Davis. At Central, Myra Stitz won first prize, Catherine Wright, second, and Bill Martin, third. From Central Catholic, Sally Sherbondy won second. From Concordia, Ronald Scherer won first place, Beverly Zelt, second, and David Wyse third.

These winning posters are on display in Patterson-Fletcher's window. They were chosen from 143 posters which were entered by high school students.

The prizes consisted of loving cups for the first prize winners of each school and honor ribbons to the second and third prize winners of each school.

All of the work on the posters was done in the classroom. The judging was based on originality, neatness, and adaptability of the poster theme to any phase of fire safety. The judges for the contest were Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School and Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne window-trim artist and show-card authority.

Helicon Collects For Christmas

The second meeting of Helicon Club came to order last Tuesday under the gavel of the president, Sam Jackson. The business meeting consisted of the collection of donations for overseas Christmas boxes to be sent by the club. The committees for the Helicon dance were also announced.

Lois Popp served as chairman for the program. A discussion of the works of George Bernard Shaw constituted the entertainment. Characters sketched were from his more well-known plays such as "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Devil's Disciple," and "Candida."

Program Features Talk On Travels

On September 27, the first meeting of Future Teachers of America was called to order by their newly elected president, George Thoms. Miss Huffman then presented an interesting program. She told of her trips to Mexico and to Canada, and also showed colored slides and gave an explanation of her trips. The F. T. A. was grateful for the privilege of hearing Miss Huffman.

Committee heads for the present semester were then chosen. Alice Ward heads the membership committee, and Sue Shirley is in charge of publicity. The research and records are headed by Jane Moore. It was announced that these people are on the executive board and should plan to attend all the board meetings.

General meetings for the Future Teachers of America are as follows: Tuesday, October 30. Thursday, November 29. Monday, December 17. Executive board meetings are listed below:

Tuesday, October 16.
Thursday, November 15.
Thursday, December 6.
All members of F. T. A. are reminded of the next meeting, to be held on October 30, and are urged to attend.

S. P. C. Has Meeting

S. P. C. had their first meeting of the year last Monday at noon. Mr. Purkhiser, dramatic adviser, announced that try-outs for Varsity Varieties will be held during the first of next week. These tryouts are open for all S. P. C. members and any students interested in dramatics.

The club will sponsor and produce one comedy skit and one musical number for the variety production, which will be presented on Friday, November 16.



CLASS OFFICERS—Sit on the front steps of the Big Dome. Seniors, in the front row, are, left to right: Steve Martin, Sam Jackson, Sonya Deister, Bill Conway, and Froncie Gutman. In the second row are: senior, Bob Ransburg; juniors, Mary Lou Hoover, Pauline Micu, Melba Born, and Max Stackhouse. Sophomores, seated in the top row, are Norman Armstrong, Jean Cour, Leon Jones, Natalie Martin, and Barrie Delp. Not included in the picture are juniors, Don Sanders and Dave Riley; and sophomore Nancy Poling.

U.S. Marine Cadet Corps Offers Men Opportunity

Any Redskin may qualify for an appointment as a Cadet-Midshipman in the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps if he is a male citizen of the United States, native born or naturalized and unmarried. He must also be not less than 16½ and not yet 21 years of age for approval of application to take the scholastic test, and he must produce evidence of credits from accredited schools consisting of 15 units as follows: Two in mathematics including one in algebra and one in plane geometry. Three in English, one in science excepting biology, and nine electives.

In the event he qualifies, a four-year course along professional lines for a career as an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine is received. Tuition, food, quarters, medical and dental care are provided without cost. A \$65 per month pay allowance is also provided the individual Cadet-Midshipman for the purchase of required uniforms, textbooks and other specified equipment. Graduates are qualified as Merchant Marine officers and commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Maritime Service and the U. S. Naval Reserve. Cadet-midshipmen hold the status of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, and due to this status are deferred from induction by Selective Service into the Armed Services.

The four-year course consists of

one year at the Academy, followed by one year at sea in merchant ships, and the final two years at the Academy. The courses of study are on a college level; a degree of Bachelor of Science is awarded on graduation. These courses include professional subjects such as marine engineering, navigation, electricity, ship construction, ship management, law and naval science. Included also are courses in economics, languages, history, and science.

Competitive entrance examinations are held throughout the United States and territories semi-annually in April and November. New classes report to the Academy in February and August. Full information and application forms may be secured by writing to:

U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps
U. S. Department of Commerce
Washington 25, D.C.

Applications and supporting papers must be received before March 14, 1952, from those who wish to take the examination to be given on April 14, 1952.

Big Dome Receives Unusual Mascot

A new addition to Tepeeland has taken its place in North's velvet-lined trophy case. However, this curious object does not in shape resemble a cup nor does it have a special engraving or handles on it.

Instead, it looks quite similar to the occupants of the Big Dome, the big difference lies in the fact that this resident of the trophy case models a colorful blanket and a band of assorted feathers.

Naturally the outfit discloses a true-blooded 3-foot tall Indian whose first home was in a curio shop in Wisconsin. Mr. Albert Coil found it there while on vacation this summer and discussed this find with Mr. Milton Northrop, who promptly decided that Tepeeland had waited long enough for a mascot. The Indian was ordered and appropriately enough, it now stands in the Big Dome trophy case watching the proceedings as North passes through its 25th year.

Los-Sod-al-es Begins Meetings

The October 9 meeting of Los-Sod-al-es opened the club's 1951-'52 year. The Social Council, headed by Myra Schaffhouser, was in charge of the entertainment. There were two reports given; one on Queen Isabella, by Marilyn Roembke, and another by Beverly Householder on Columbus.

In a radio skit entitled "Scenes From the Life of Columbus," the characters were portrayed by Bette Bingley, George Thomas, Bob Bechtel, Terry Day, Sandra Burry, Jack Cruse, Bob Lyones and Bill Von Derau.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Myra Schaffhouser and Jane Moore.

Officers of Los-Sod-al-es are president, Marjorie Spade; vice-president, Mary Ellen Snell; secretary-treasurer, Rena Thomas.

P.T.A. Meets, Serves Breakfast

The North Side Parent-Teacher Study Group, held its first meeting on Wednesday morning, October 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Economics apartment. Breakfast was served by Mrs. Gus Ziegler and her committee.

The theme for the current series is "Building Healthy Personalities." The first speaker was Dr. T. L. Engel from Indiana University Extension, who talked on the subject, "What Are These Emotional Problems?"

The program for the remainder of the series is as follows:

Oct. 24—"Nobody Wants To Be A Wallflower."—Speaker, Mrs. George Hacker.

Oct. 31—"Guiding The Civic Impulse."—Speaker, Mr. Glen Beams.

Nov. 7—"Character That Clicks With Youth."—Speaker, Dr. Gerald Jones.

Nov. 17—"Barriers To A College Education."—Speaker, Mr. Dayton Musselman.

Nov. 28—"Adolescence, The Patient Years For Parents."—Speaker, Mrs. L. B. Harper.

North Gains Seven Pupils

Five states have supplied new students to Tepeeland, since Registration Week. From the west coast came sisters, Carole and Georgie Jacobson, from Portland, Oregon. Chicago supplied Dawn Carwan, and Howard Mackey moved here from Canton, Ohio. From the east coast came Mary Lou Ormerod, from Wilmington, Delaware, and Edson Brodin from an Army camp in Maryland. Velma Creviston is a transfer from Central.

During the past few weeks the Big Dome has lost two more students than it has gained. Those that have left include Shirley Helmke, Phyllis Christlieb, Donald March, Duane Rogers, Betty Aumiller, Janice Renner, Marilyn Rohrer, JoAnn Sinclair, William Rawey, James Lee, and Barbara McColleen.



HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS TALK ON FIRE PREVENTION—The above students from public speaking classes of local high schools will conclude this week their appearances before service clubs in the interest of Fire Prevention Week. Pictured above, left to right are: Seated—Anne Maharry, Central Catholic; Clare Shirley, North Side. Standing—Herb Snyder, South Side; Donna Jean Roebel, South Side; Debby Hacker, North Side; Don Heckler, Concordia. Andrew Rasbury, of Central High, was not present when the picture was taken.—(Fire Department Photo, courtesy of the News-Sentinel.)

One of the biggest decisions made by Redskins came last Friday when the seniors, juniors, and sophomores chose their respective class officers.

Sam Jackson will lead the class of '52 through its final year at North Side. Assisting him are Steve Martin, vice-president, Bill Conway, secretary-treasurer, and Sonya Deister, social committee chairman. On her committee are Froncie Gutman and Bob Ransburg.

Stackhouse Leads Juniors

Officers selected for the junior class are Max Stackhouse, president, and Pauline Micu, vice-president, and Melba Born, secretary-treasurer. The social committee is composed of Mary Lou Hoover, chairman, Dave Riley, and Don Sanders.

Guiding the sophomores are president Barrie Delp, vice-president Jean Cour, and secretary-treasurer Natalie Martin. On the social committee are Norman Armstrong, chairman, Nancy Poling, and Leon Jones.

Jackson Active In Speech

Sam Jackson is a Senior A in Homeroom 231. He is very active in the speech department, having served as vice-president and secretary of the National Forensic League. Sam also belonged to Norators, was on the debate squad, and participated in extemporaneous speech contests.

Helicon club is another of his major activities. He was elected membership chairman and critic, and until he became senior class president, was president of the club. However, due to the limitations system, which states that no student may be president of two clubs or their equivalent at the same time, Sam has had to resign the latter position. He is also a member of A Cappella Choir, and Globetrotters club.

Martin Is Vice-President

Steve Martin, from Senior B Homeroom 236, has been a class officer in both his sophomore and junior years, as well as being vice-president of his senior class. Steve is a member of Helicon, Junior Classical League, and Globetrotters and is a basketball letterman.

Senior B Bill Conway, from Homeroom 225, was a class officer in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and is a letterman in football, basketball, and track.

Sonya Deister, senior social committee chairman, is a Senior B in Homeroom 225. She was also a class officer in her sophomore and junior years. Sonya was publicity chairman for Helicon, a member of A Cappella Choir, a copy-writer for the Legend, and star reporter, assistant circulation manager, and feature editor of the Northerner. She was also president of Norators and is a member of the National Forensic League and National Honor Society.

Gutman Elected Fourth Time

Froncie Gutman, in Senior A Homeroom 231, has been a class officer in all four of his years at North. He is a member of Helicon, National Honor Society, National Athletic Society, and is a football and basketball letterman. He was a member of A Cappella Choir, a homeroom agent and boys' sports editor for the Northerner.

Another four-year class officer, Bob Ransburg, hails from Senior B Homeroom 236. He is a letterman in basketball, football, and track.

Seniors Take Tests

Psychological tests were given to all seniors last Tuesday, October 15, during the first, second, third, and seventh periods. Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director, conducted the American Council Psychological Examinations.

Americans Must Accept Responsibility Of Voting

We are Americans. This statement, or our living it does not make us essentially different from people all over the world. Most people want freedom; we are some of the fortunate who have it. By freedom is meant the right and privilege of being able to prove ourselves equal to anyone; to say that each of us is equal to everyone else would be a fallacy. We may have the same opportunities but our talents are seldom evenly divided. Having freedom only gives us the right to try to be equal, but the rest is up to us.

America is not so much the name of a continent as it is the symbol of way of life. The word stands for an imaginary world of opportunity which does not actually exist, but lives in the hearts and dreams of millions of people.

Yes, we are Americans. America, or more specifically the United States, is doing a lot for us, but what are we doing for the United States.

We are really too young to do anything of real importance, but we can begin training now for the kind of life we are going to live. We should find out all possible about politics and our government so that when we reach voting age we shall be able to vote wisely. We have the opportunity to acquire a good background in history so that we will know what mistakes the world has made, and of what the citizens of tomorrow should steer clear. Knowledge of the past helps to guide the policies of the future.

People who have the right to vote and do not exercise it are throwing away a right for which many have died. The right to vote is one of the most important factors keeping our country a democracy. It is doubtful whether this country could ever become a dictatorship if everyone exercised to an advantage, his right to vote and helped to elect the man best fitted for each office. Only because many people feel that their votes aren't important, do they stay home. But the ballots of all these people combined would form a great block and have a great deal of political power. Political machines could not exist if every voter investigated and found out the truth before he voted.

Being an American is a great honor and privilege, but it carries with it certain responsibilities that must not be evaded by the people of the United States. We must all carry our share of the load and be determined to keep our nation free. Perhaps things aren't always the way we would like them to be, but it is within our power to change such things to suit the majority. As long as we stick together and fight for the preservation of liberty it will survive. But the flame of freedom must have a fuel to keep it burning brightly as a symbol to the oppressed people of the world.

North Side Club Advisers Keep Organizations Going

Little publicity goes with the job of club adviser but it is in a large part due to these "behind the scenes" workers that the many organizations at North Side are kept running smoothly.

An adviser to a club in Tepeeland has similar and as many duties as that of a manager of a small corporation. First, he must see that the organization's projects are carried out without a hitch. Also, it is important that the adviser be ready to lend a hand to the club's officers when the wheel of transacting the business of an organization gets a little clogged. Then too, he must keep the organization thriving from year to year and help in making the club's activities interesting to Redskins.

The students in Big Dome realize that the teachers take these jobs as faculty advisers not for material awards, for there are none, but for the purpose of helping Redskins to learn citizenship as well as scholarship during their stay at North.

Since this is the main purpose of their work as advisers, then, it is only natural that their biggest rewards should come when the members of their clubs take on civic responsibilities and handle them efficiently outside of school.

Tepeelanders should appreciate and thank their advisers as they take on with assurance the ever-increasing responsibilities of their lives.

NORTHERNER STAFF	
MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkiser

MINOR STAFF	
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Jo Bookout, Ann Bouillet, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowen, Jean Cour, Jack Cruise, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Mary Ann Harrison, Norma Hessert, Mary Lu Minyard, Ann Nickerson, and Sandra Schroeder.	
Sports Reporters—Jerry Gaff, Dick Young, Clayton Dutton, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, Jack Cruise, Norman Hessert, and Bob Platt.	
Feature Writers—Pat Cattie, Sharlene Sordete, Gale Wiesmer, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirlee Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.	
Cartoonist—Gray Morrow	
Photographers—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz	
Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hall, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Ruff, Gale Wiesmer, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davison, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.	
Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirlee Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Rasp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.	
Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling; Homeroom Agents: Beverly Hise, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Ala Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lora Rice, Pat Overman, Jesse Coll.	
Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Homeroom Agents: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalczyk, Carol Elcher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison. Special agent—Barbara Crabill.	
Book IV Bookhead—Jim Luellen. Homeroom Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyss, Sue Marks, Dick Reedy, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelstein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leith.	

Female Football Team Makes First Appearance

It is 2:45 this afternoon. The class room doors swing open and Redskins by the dozen rush out as if they were on the war path. However, after further investigation we find that it is only time for the big pep session for the Central Catholic game.

Walking to the gym we see Sharlene Sordete, Ronda Jones, and Carol Smith, racing to their lockers while Dorothy Hile and Nancy Poling dash to the gym. If they were hoping for a front row seat they will be very disappointed because Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Pat Fleming, Mary Ann Harrison, Carolyn Parrish, Jim Luellen, Larry Mahlan, Wayne Wyss and Dick Young have it pretty well monopolized. Also hurrying to find seats are Norman Hessert, John Kain, Walt McComb, and Bill Franke.

While Pat Morehead, Marilyn Franke, Carol Didier, Ebitia Quirk, Kenneth Hart, Zeke Bretenbach, and Jay Klinger get situated, Dwight Mauk, Pres Brown and the rest of the football team files in.

The band starts to play and the pep session is finally underway. Lois Roush and Ruby Baker are out in front leading yells as usual; they really look sensational in their new uniforms. The crowd roars and the tepee of the Redskins shakes with the sound of many voices raised in praise of their team.

Then, in comes the feature attraction. A football game, no less! In come the teams in their red and white jerseys, led by the captain of the C. C. team, Doris Ann Putman. Following their leader is the rest of C. C.'s footballers, Helen Jo (Killer) Caddy at right half, Carole (Moose) Williams at left half, and Pauline (Speedy) Micu at halfback to complete the backfield. In the line the spectators are dazzled by the crush of talent including Cynthia (Crusher) Cantelon at center, Dashing Diane Erb playing right guard, Barb (Smash 'em) Lohman at right tackle, Clubbing Sue Marks at right end, Jumping Judy Davison at left tackle, Dot (Bullethead) Bishop at left guard, Ann (The Mauler) Moriarty at left end and Nancy (Knucklehead) Shepherd, main substitute. Coaches for the Central Catholic squad are Bill Conway, head coach, with Dick Kowalczyk, DeVon Simon, Froncie Gutman, Tom Jackson, Ronnie Seibert, Barrie Delp, and Bob Derrow serving as assistant coaches.

Leading water boys for C. C. are Dick Sive and Ralph Rodenbeck.

Directing her team onto the field, quarterback and captain, Shirlee (Needlenose) Clark waves gaily to



the stands, confident that her team will win. Supporting her theory is Jane (Flatnose) Warfield, who plays the right half position. Now racing into the gym, Peggy (Neaty Boo) Clark, the fullback for the Redskins, Barb (Rabbitears) Fisher, North Side's speedy back who is playing left half today, and Hammering Carol Elcher, the right end, hurriedly slap on their helmets to be in time for the start of the game. Some of the girls took so long to comb their hair and apply fresh lipstick that they are late as usual. Finally straggling in, Sue (Bard) Reasoner, Alice (Snake-eyes) Ward, Jane (Bonecrusher) Warfield,

Jo (Swivel-hips) Gosneys, Melba (Butch) Born, and Nancy (Stonewall) Perry are here at last to fill in at right guard, right tackle, center, left tackle, left guard and left end. All playing positions that were almost "left" out!

Head coach for the North Side squad is Dick Kruse, and assisting him are Jim Scherer, Dave Riley, Don Houston, Ronnie Allan, Babe Pierce, Dallas Rhoads, and John Kain. Water boys are Jim Pierce, and Dick Barfell.

As to the outcome of this thrilling clash, we'll let you attend the pep session this afternoon and see for yourself.

'Round Redskins Circles

Greetings, Redskins! How are you all?

Let's take a stroll about the hall!

Here comes Charlotte Tucker looking very happy as she repeats to an attentive listener that Jim Overholt is her man of the hour. A ripple of laughter cascades down the hall, and of course everyone knows that it is the sophomore B gang near study hall having another fit. Right now the sophomore B's are having a little domestic problem. It seems that most people don't care for the sophomores newest saying, which is "neaty-boo" and are trying to discourage it.

Ned Harvey, Don Morrow, and Paul Lewark come strolling leisurely by, probably thinking that as soon as school is out they will be cruising around in Ned's Studebaker convertible. Tim Hattersley is rushing madly toward the exit in order to get to the library on time. Let's hope he makes it. Dot Runge and Joan Smith are looking out of the windows in the study hall corridor. Barbara (Billy) Bilger and Lois Jensen are having a

secret confab about something that looks mighty humorous. Wish we could find out what it is. Beverly Householder and Bill Griswold are coming towards us laden with books. That is, Bill has all the books and Beverly is just walking along beside him. Chivalry is not dead! Walter Green and Sam Jackson are taking life easy and enjoying all the scenery. (Redskin squaws, that is).

Joan White, Sue Kowalczyk, and Sharon Tew are three cute freshmen who can be seen tearing through our halls every day. Right now they seem to be blocking the corridor. They must have something terribly important to talk about. "Hey, duck everybody," yells Babe Pierce, it's the junior birdman. (Humm! What's he doing here on Fridays?) Norman Bell and Sue Marks, a steady two-some, are walking down the hall to meet Danny Hiatt and Carol Williams, another cute couple.

Oh, here comes a little doggie, all by his lonesome in this great big school! He seems to like it though, because his little short tail keeps wagging in a happy manner.

Sharon Cummins and Nancy Perry are taking notes to and from teachers. They're really kept busy. "He went that-a-way, Herschel!" That remark was intended for Herschel Keller, who is on the trail of the little doggie who is wig-wagging his merry little way about the school. Bob Winifer and Ann McDowell are heading for their history class. Carol Ramp and Barbara Manhart are right behind them, heading in the same direction. (Not that they're so eager to get there, but because they wouldn't want to be late for class!)

Jerry Borkenstein and Fred Romy are standing at the end of a long drinking fountain line and it looks as if they won't be able to quench their thirst before the bell rings. Sandra Brown (senior) is busily putting up a picture of Bruce Smith on the inside of her locker.

The bell is ringing now and the halls are emptying, so "aw river" until next week. Ooops! There's Bert Purcell sliding into class, late as usual. Poor Bert!

Windy Tales

By Gale

Coming along with "Windy Tales" this week is a little colder weather.

Indian summer came the last week of September and with it the gals and guys of the Big Dome sweetered right along too.

Some of the girls like Barbara Lohman and others in her gang really roasted in their long-sleeved sweaters and wool skirts. Of course, the boys were just as uncomfortable in their cashmere and other long-sleeved sweaters, especially Barrie Delp, Jim Sines, Jim Luellen, Walt McComb, and Bob Prugh.

Since it became rather nippy outside, the question now is whether or not it is gone for good. (Summer, that is.)

The World Series is always a good sign that summer is over. Election day is right around the corner, here in the Big Dome too. Even though we don't have to register or go to the polls, our elections are just as important.

If you don't know John Kain real well, you wouldn't know if his cheeks were red from blushing or from a 32-degree temperature outside. This usually becomes evident though, in 7th period Latin class.

The clothes of all ye Redskins prove that you are ready for winter; if you don't believe me, just take a look at the fancy jacket that belongs to Wally Green for an example.

Whether winter is here and summer gone, is not for me to say. But let's always remember (even if I am a week late), that Fire Prevention Week is over, but there isn't any excuse to not be careful.

Etc. Etc.

By Needlenose

The members of the football team certainly look sensational in their new football uniforms. It's too bad they had to go so muddled the first night they were worn but at least it proved worthwhile and added the finishing touch to the homecoming celebration.

Wait until you get a look at the very newest football uniforms on the new team today. Don't miss seeing the team at the "peppy" pep session today.

Are you in Vogue? It seems that you should always carry the newest thing in school styles—the bullet box—if you want to be properly and smartly dressed for most occasions.

Have you noticed the newest style in coats? They all seem to button in the back instead of the front. In case you're interested in one of these, I hear that Gale Bowman, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Miller and Karen Wagner might be able to tell you how to go about getting one.

Having trouble opening car doors lately? Just send your problems to Miss Sandra "Pull the handle off" Ringquist. She does a fine job of fixing things.

"Petunia Sue" Summers disrupted Miss Rothenberger's first period civics class by calling on "Bertha" to finish her report.

Congratulations to the new class officers! !

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Class Roll For '51

A is for (Bob) Anderson and athletics.
B is for (Barb) Briggs and bounce.
C is for (Dick) Chambers, a champion.
D is for (Barrie) Delp and dependability.
E is (Diane) Erb and enthusiasm.
F is for (Chuck) Fisher, the flunkiey.
G is for (Froncie) Gutman and intestinal fortitude.
H is for (Sandra) Haneline and happiness.
I is for (Gene) Imbody and individuality.
J is for (Leon) Jones and jauntiness.
K is for (Jack) Koenig and keenness.
L is for (Lolly) Luhman and laughter.
M is for (Ann) Moriarty and magnanimity.
N is for (Kay) Natzger and naturalness.
O is for (Patsy) Overman and optimism.
P is for (Doris Ann) Putman and personality.
Q is for (Connie) Quinn and quickness.
R is for (Bob) Ransburg and rapidity.
S is for (Max) Stackhouse and his swinging serve.
T is for (Bill) Troutner and talkativeness.
U is for (Bob) Ummell, an undergrad.
V is for (Bill) Vance, the vegetarian.
W is for (Martin) Werling and all his women.
X is an Xample of something for nothing.
Y is for (Carol) Williams, the wit.
Y is for (Nancy) Young and (Down) Yonder.
Z is for (Larry) Zent and zip.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

B-r-r! Jack Frost has been weaving his symmetrical patterns and winter coats have been taken out of the moth balls.

The styles in coats have gone through an evolution in the past ten years. For instance, the reversible topper which is three-quarter length is one of the new styles that can be worn perennially. The all-wool side, makes a warm shortie coat, while the cotton poplin side is treated for rainy weather. It comes in navy, green wool with red poplin or brown wool with green poplin.

Also in the same length is the flared checked wool in Oxford gray with gold, rust, or red.

The pyramid is a big fashion in coat styles today. It is featured in virgin wool fleece with ballooning sleeves. Another coat cut straight from wool fleece has an interesting V-shaped yoke in back. It comes mostly in gold, red or green.

For that sub-zero weather a wool fleece coat with a cuddly mouton collar and warm alpaca lining is just the thing. A wonderful wool tweed is fine for simplicity.

With this variety of winter coats, no Redskin lassie should be left in the cold.

Film Flashes

By Diane Schaefer

Rhubarb is a spirited cat in the movie by the same name. Rhubarb has inherited a baseball club. In willing the club to the cat the original owner disinherits his own daughter. This is a movie that will furnish at least an evening's worth of entertainment for the whole family.

The stars of the picture are a stray battle-scarred alleycat, Ray Milland, who is unlucky enough to be the cat's guardian, Jan Sterling, who is allergic to Rhubarb and anyone who has come in contact with him. She also happens to be Ray Milland's fiancée. The disinherited daughter is capably played by Elsie Holmes. This picture is the only one to receive top rating in this month's "Photoplay." I believe this is the first picture to be made that has a cat as its star.

"No Highway In The Sky" features that popular star, Jimmy Stewart, in another hit. This time Jimmy plays the part of a man who is convinced that a certain type of metal can be shattered by too much vibration. He is on a plane made of that kind of metal so he forces the crew to make an emergency landing; he then destroys the plane. This movie has received very high praise, and Marlene Dietrich, who plays herself in the movie, deserves a great deal of it. I suggest that all of you who like these fine stars would see this picture and them at their best.

"An American In Paris" is one of the best and most logically planned musical comedies in recent months. Gene Kelly is an American painter in Paris who falls in love with Leslie Caron, a shopgirl. This is Leslie's debut in American movies. One of the best scenes in the film occurs when Gene and an adoring group of French children sing "I Got Rhythm." This movie is filled with the magnificent sights of Paris coupled with the brilliance and ingenuity of Gene's dances, which he designed himself. This movie is recommended by movie magazines, and also received praise from the Time magazine.

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

By Bob Nulf

There were many reasons for my being pleased with North Side's victory over the Central Tigers Friday, Sept. 28. There is one particular reason for pleasure, however, which I wish to bring out and emphasize here in this column today.

All credit for that victory belongs to the boys themselves. Upon returning to North Side as football coach in 1949 we told a group of parents and candidates for the football team that, "Our football program at North Side will call for a lot of hard work and personal sacrifice. Probably more than some would be willing to pay to play football." Since that time, over one hundred North Side boys have come out for football and for one reason or another have dropped by the way-side. This means that about only one boy in every three who has been out for football in the last three years has been willing to PAY THE PRICE it takes to play football in the competition we meet in the Northern Indiana Conference and city series play.

To many of the "Old Timers" who at times have become skeptical of the desire to play football on the part of the present day boys, let me caution you that times have changed greatly in recent years—no longer do we have spring practice wherein we were able to compensate to at least some degree for the lack of junior high school football. Nor do these boys know what it is to play teams like Auburn, Decatur, Huntington or Warsaw. Neither do they know what it is to play teams like Peru, Wabash, Kokomo or Cathedral of Indianapolis. Sure, and in

between we pointed for the city-series games and occasional games with Mishawaka, Whiting, Riley and Bosse of Evansville!

This year's squad will have played on their schedule teams that at some time during the season were the top five ranking teams in the state. These are in addition to our city-series competition, which is just as tough as ever. So believe me, all of you, when I say, "No squad has ever worked harder and wanted to win more than this year's team; nor has there ever been a more deserving squad. Most of the members of this year's team have been making those sacrifices we mentioned earlier and putting forth great amounts of hard work and effort for football for the past three or four years. I firmly believe that it is primarily because of this hard work and effort and willingness to make personal sacrifices that their victory over the Central Tigers, as well as their generally fine showing over the entire season has come about.

Due to the above facts, my greatest pleasure from the Central victory was in seeing the boys receiving and enjoying the benefits from their hard work and sacrifice, not to mention the plaudits of not just the present students and fans but those of the "Old Timers" as well. Regardless of the final record, this year's team and squad will go down in my memories as one of the finest of the first quarter century of North Side.

Their hard work, sacrifices, and intense drive to win is taking us a long way in helping to re-establish the fine football tradition which was once North Side's.

Nulfmen Meet Irish In Important Game

Seeking their second city-series win of the year, Central Catholic will play host to a Redskin eleven at Northrop Field tonight. The Irish were undefeated in ten games last year and have four wins against one loss this season.

Tonight's game will probably decide the 1951 city championship. North Side has already beaten Central and South Side, and although the Irish have played only Concordia in city-series competition, they are rated as heavy favorites against Central and South.

In previous games North Side has emerged victorious thirteen times while Central Catholic has won only three and tied one.

Although the Irish have lost twelve players from last year's championship squad, including such stars as Phil Ehrman and Tony Martone, they are

rated as one of the leading contenders for this year's city crown.

The running of Aey Chandler will be Central Catholic's greatest threat to the Redskin defense, while Don Rushin, converted from guard to quarterback, may give North Side some bad moments.

Central Catholic has already defeated Concordia, Crispus Attucks, Alexandria, and East Gary Edison this season and will be going all out to beat the Redskins.

The probable starting backfield combination for the Irish will be Don Rushin at quarterback, Aey Chandler and Bob Henline at half, and Jack Schall at fullback. Starting at line positions for Central Catholic will be Dick Schuler and Tony Kierzkowski at tackles, Joe Henry and Boh Arnold at guards, and Jerry Moore at center. End assignments will be given to Don Tourney, John Friess, or Tom Butler.

Griswold Breaks Goshen Record

Bill Griswold set a new course record as North Side's cross-country team won a dual meet at Goshen on October 6. Griswold, who finished second to Jim Lambert's record-breaking mile run in the state meet last spring, ran the Goshen course in the very good time of 9:56.0 to lead the Redskins to a 16-43 triumph over Goshen and a 15-45 slam over Adams.

The Redskins took the first four places, and the sixth, seventh, and eighth spots.



COACH CHAMBERS looks over another outstanding season's record being turned in by the cross-country boys under his direction.

Following Griswold were Tom Schmitt, Jim Hartford, Ed Mosshammer, Les Ummel, George Taylor, and Cleatus Griswold.

North's future cross-country teams will probably be the strongest in the state. Bill Griswold will be the only graduating senior. Tom Schmitt, Ed Mosshammer, Leslie Ummel, and Cleatus Griswold are juniors, while Jim Hartford is a sophomore, and George Taylor is a freshman.

Coach Rolla Chambers' Redskins, defending Northern Indiana Confer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Big Dome Loses To Mishawaka

North Side lost its third meet to Mishawaka as the tennis season progresses around the Big Dome. The Redskins had a bye on Tuesday. Thursday brought another contest to the racquet-wielders when Mishawaka beat the Redskins 5-0.

During the last few practices, Seniors Bob Winifer and Steve Martin have shown promise. Bob is very unorthodox but consistent, while Bob has more perfect stroke and style.

The lineup was number one, Stackhouse; number two, Winifer; number three, Martin; Stackhouse and Winifer, number one doubles; Carl Rinne and Karlton Holle, number two doubles; and Harry Brown paired with Bill Troutner for an unofficial doubles.

Lakeside Barber Shop

1044 St. Joe Blvd.

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy

808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone A-6275

OUR NEW OFFICES

220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne One Block West of Former Location Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

North Side Takes Second

The Anderson High School's hill 'n dalers won the third annual Old Post Invitational cross-country meet on October 4. The Anderson team was led by Bob Vickers, who ran over the Vincennes Country Club's rugged two mile course in a course record time of 9:46.8. It was Anderson's second straight Old Post meet.

North's Bill Griswold was close behind Vickers running a fine 9:50 to pace the Harriers and himself to second place. The Redskins scored 57 points. Their only closest rival was ten points behind. Anderson also placed men finishing fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, for a very low score of 24 points.

Other team scores were Vincennes 77, Morristown 109, Indianapolis Shortridge 114, Evansville Bosse 169, Evansville Central 177, Troy 192, Bloomington 193, Columbus 256, and Washington 305.

G. A. A. Flashes

By Doty

The program for the November meeting is being planned by Ruth Blakesley, Betty Spear and Sharon Tracey. Sharon will show slides about her recent trip out west. All G. A. A. members are urged to attend.

In regard to the standing in our "little league," the White team is leading by winning two games and losing only one, while the Red team is battling to raise their winning to two games and hold the losing games to two. Jean Miller, Sharon Coen and Judy Meyers are blending their talents in the slugging department to help the White team stay on top. For the Red team, Ruth Blakesley, Nancy Powers and Gaynor Marsh are the heavy hitters. When any of these girls step up to the plate the opposing team moves back, even the umpire. Sue Woods stars for the leading team in throwing those balls right down the heart of the plate. Carolyn Reiter, a Red hurler, also has a lot on the ball.

"Kill the Umpire," a recent picture shows the extreme to which people will go to win a ball game and what they think of the umpire. Asalute goes to Miss Spiegel who has kept our game fair and honest. After she has called a close decision, we take her word for it and resume the game. Another salute goes to the girls who play these games and have a good sportsmanlike attitude.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051



Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS At Your Service

STATE THEATER BUILDING 1213 East State

Radiant Reds



REDHOT REDSKINS, Bill Vance and Dick Barfell get set for the next play during practice.

By Luie

Our first Radiant Red is Dick Barfell, senior A from Miss Ruth Carroll's homeroom 212.

This is Dick's third year out for football. So far this year Dick has been helping the team by filling in at guard and half-back.

Dick started in athletics at Forest Park where he played varsity basketball and softball. He then came to North and promptly got on the freshman basketball team. The next year Dick went out for football as well as basketball. In his junior year he was playing quite a bit of football. In the same year Dick decided to forget basketball, except for intramural purposes, but when the call came for a cheerleader, Dick was there to fill in. During the summer Dick worked at Lassus Brothers filling station at the corner of Anthony and Wayne, where he still works on Saturdays and Sundays.

Dick says that his favorite teacher is his homeroom teacher Miss Carroll, while his favorite subject is health.

He can usually be seen with Dave Riley, Ron Allen, Tom Murphy, Pres Brown, and Dick Sive, where he might be eating his favorite meal of cube steak with mashed potatoes. In his

spare time he can be seen in his black '40 Chevy.

Our next Radiant Red is Bill Vance from Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom 213. This is Bill's third and one-half year out for football. In his freshman year Bill moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he participated in one semester of football there. Bill has played at both half-back positions so far this year. Last year Bill appeared in five of the Redskin games.

Bill graduated from Franklin grade school, and while there participated in track.

During the summer he worked at Diester Concentrators, located near Dwenger Park. He could also be seen at Hamilton Park playing basketball.

This year he carries only two subjects plus gym and A Cappella. One thing that annoys Bill is a smart, cocky freshman, or someone like Tom Firestone.

Bill's favorite meal is plenty of chicken.

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

When Thinking of FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

MOORE'S

Bloomington Mkt.

1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS

1117 1/2 S. Clinton

Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

SCOTT'S Bakery

&
Delicatessen

1320 E. State

first in Service
first in Quality

OLD FORT SUPPLY CO.

709 Clay A-6425

OFFICE STATIONERS

OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

NIEMEYER

INSURANCE

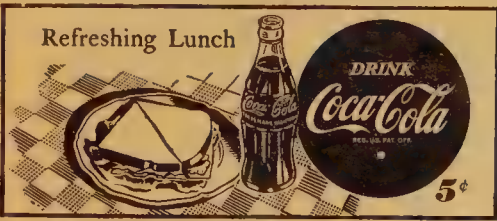
A-1169
606 Gettle Building

STATE & WELLS

SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

SERV-WEL MARKET

Phone A-8127 1720 Lake Ave.
Fort Wayne 3, Indiana
Fine Quality Groceries & Meats
HOMER POFFENBERGER & SONS



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Do You Need Some Extra Cash?

Sure you do . . . and it's easy too . . . you can turn all those outgrown clothes in your closet into ready cash simply by calling A-0111 and asking an experienced ad taker to write your classified ad for you!
And best of all there's a special rate available to those having items offered for sale at less than \$10. Only 72c for 15 words in BOTH the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette!

Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.
agent for

THE NEWS-SENTINEL—THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

"We cannot have free government without elections . . . The strife of the election is but human nature practically applied to the facts of the case. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us, therefore, study the incidents of this, as philosophy to learn wisdom from."

November 10, 1864

A. Lincoln



THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.



LIGHT AND POWER
WATER FILTRATION — SEWAGE TREATMENT



Nulfmen Increase City Lead With Win Over South Side

North Side tumbled the South Side Archer eleven in a 19-0 defeat at the Archer stadium last Saturday afternoon. North brought their winnings to four straight games while handing the South gridmen their sixth defeat in a row.

Through the entire game the Redskins' line held and battered the Archers. The Redskins retained the miniature Totem Pole and brought the win and loss record of 26 seasons of bitter rivalry to a total of 13 wins for North and 13 for South. The first game between the two was in 1927, when South defeated the Redskins 34-0, but North has changed the tide in the last two years. Duplicating the score of last year, the Nulfmen held back South's only close threat during the last few seconds of the game. The warriors stopped the green wave on the 1/2-yard line, and retained possession of the pigskin until the final gun.

North did all of its scoring in the first two periods. South had practically no defense or offense until the third quarter, when they moved to the Redskin five-yard line when an intercepted pass by Froncie Gutman stemmed the Green drive.

North clicked early in the first quarter when Gutman crashed through the center of the line and went through the entire Archer line for 65 yards and the first Red touchdown. Dave Riley's placement kick was blocked by the Green defense. Ron Allan and Devon Simon headed the next touchdown drive when a pass from Gutman to Allan brought the ball to the South 12-yard line. Gutman again passed to end Devon Simon for the second score. A fake placement kick by Riley, who passed to Ron Allan for the point, brought the score to 13-0. Allan intercepted a pass from Al Wuebbenhorst and ran it to the North 48-yard line before



Ron Allen

being pulled down. On the next play Allan ran 52 yards for the touchdown. Riley's kick was blocked and the score stood at North 19, South 0. The Redskins' biggest worry was Don Rife who went 90 yards in 17 tries. Gutman rushed 142 yards in 14 tries, while Ron Allan carried 9 times for 74 yards, Riley counted for 20 yards in three tries and Tom Jackson tried 3 times, gaining 32 yards.

Redskin Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

ence champs, chalked up their sixth straight loop win of the season.

- | | |
|----------------|-----|
| 1—B. Griswold | (N) |
| 2—Firestone | (N) |
| 3—Schmitt | (N) |
| 4—Hartford | (N) |
| 5—Oswald | (G) |
| 6—Moshammer | (N) |
| 7—Ummel | (N) |
| 8—Taylor | (N) |
| 9—Jones | (N) |
| 10—C. Griswold | (G) |
| 11—Pratt | (G) |
| 12—Connon | (A) |
| 13—Fisher | (N) |
| 14—Boomershine | (G) |
| 15—Swihart | (N) |
| 16—Good | (A) |
| 17—Jurgovan | (A) |
| 18—Kreitzman | (A) |

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Classes Study Economic Situations

Miss French's Home Economics class has just finished making taffy apples. Carolyn Reiter, Ann Bouillet, and Claudia Myers made exceptionally delicious looking ones.

Phyllis Priestly in Home Economics 4 class acted as hostess for a luncheon prepared by one-half the class. The other half had laundry lab.

A test was recently given by Mr. Harry Young to his period 1 and 3 Economic classes. The highest grades were made by Helen Foy of period 1, and Sonya Deister of period 3.

During Mr. Young's classes last week, discussions were held on kinds, causes and remedies for unemployment. Factors of production and their relation to distribution were also discussed.

In Miss Marie Miller's Algebra 3 class, period 4, Cliff Dunton, Doug Cunningham, JoAnn Gosney, and Bob Ewing, were sitting in the last row of class, supposedly figuring out a math problem. Really they were working on the last line of a problem in Practical English Magazine. When Miss Miller asked what problem they were working on, they took the prob-

lem to her. Do you suppose she found an answer?

Girls' Choir has been working on several selections hoping to present them in a public concert in the near future.

A Cappella is practicing for a program to be presented at the Purdue University Building. It will be a one hour program in conjunction with the Teachers' Convention which is to be held in this city at that time. Numbers by the choir, solos, and smaller groups, both vocal and instrumental from within the choir will be included on the program.

Mr. Clyde Copeland has been working with the string ensemble which is planning to play at two sessions of the Teachers' Convention, October 25-26.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 5 class has just completed its charcoal

sketches of the human face. Helen Jo Caddy and Tom Jackson made especially good drawings.

In Art 8 class Kenneth Koenig is making an oil painting of the factory across the river, with paint brought from home.

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Debby Hacker spoke before the Rotary Club on October 8 and Claire Shirley spoke before the Exchange Club on October 16. They were selected from Mr. Albert Coil's second hour speech class, which had prepared and given speeches on the topic.

Mr. Albert Coil's English 4, periods 1 and 3 classes are preparing debates to be given in class.

The annual debaters' conference, sponsored by Purdue University, will be held at the University on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and De-

cember 1. Several representative speech students from North Side plan to attend. The students who have taken or are now taking speech and members of the debate squad are eligible to enter this contest as representatives from North Side. Those interested in entering should see Mr. Albert Coil for the details.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Troy LAUNDRY

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

CLICK
with **SCHICK**
for
Camera Supplies
SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

LITTLE ELF
Quality Foods
•
Fine Flavors
•
Money Savers

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
A-2151
3400 N. CLINTON ST.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A GOOD INVESTMENT IN A USED CAR
--- SEE ROUSSEAU BROS. ---
28 Years at the Same Location
Call A-2133 For Demonstration At Your Convenience—No Obligation
Open Evenings

Rousseau Bros.
YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
A-2133 / Fifth at Harrison

Engineering Scholarship
VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00
Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.
Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.
Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)
ENGINEERING
Degree in 27 Months
Approved By Leading Colleges and Universities
INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

STATE THEATRE

WOLF & DESSAUER

Man-tailored in rayon or cotton
Teens' Hendan Blouses

Ideal topping for teens' suits, skirts and sportswear . . . Hendan's crisp white blouses of washable cotton broadcloth tailored to a "T" with convertible collar, flap pocket.

Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves, sizes 30 to 38	3.50
Cotton broadcloth, long sleeves, sizes 32 to 38	4.95

W&D High School Shop, Second Floor

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

What takes the
MANUAL
out of
MANUAL
TRAINING?

Electric tools augment man's muscles, extend his skills. While freeing his hands from tedious tasks, they free his mind for constructive, creative thinking.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Student Council President
Installs Officers Of Classes

Officers of Student Council and the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were installed at an assembly during guidance period on Wednesday, October 24.

Principal Milton H. Northrop installed the Student Council officers who are Dick Chambers, president; Bill Griswold, vice-president; Lois Roush, secretary; and Shirlee Clark, treasurer.

Dick Chambers then installed the class officers. They are, Senior: Sam Jackson, president; Steve Martin, vice-president; Bill Conway, secretary-treasurer; and Sonya Deister, social chairman. Junior class officers installed are Max Stackhouse, president; Pauline Mieu, vice-president; Melba Born, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Lou Hoover, social chairman.

Also at the assembly, the National Honor Society awarded plaques to the homerooms which had the highest scholastic average last semester in the various classes.

Dan Hiatt accepted the senior plaque won by Mr. Pennington's Homeroom 231. Last semester, Mr.

Helicon Club
Plans Dance

Helicon Club will hold the last football dance of the year, "Pigskin Parade," tonight in the cafeteria, immediately after the North Side Mishawaka game. Music for the dance will be provided by Dave Platt's orchestra.

General chairman for the dance is Shirlee Clark. Those aiding her in the decoration committee are Ann Moriarity, chairman, Sharon Neulf, Natalie Martin, Gary Crosby, Nancy Shepherd, Carl Rinnie, John Metheny, Pauline Mieu, and Max Stackhouse.

Caddy Heads Favor Group

Favors will be sold and made by chairman Helen Jo Caddy, with Lois Popp, Helen Foy, Melba Born, Patsy Overman, Rhonda Jones, and Louise Richman, assisting her.

Richard Prairie will take charge of the cokes that will be sold and Marilyn Hall, Debby Hacker, Jane Briggs, Ann Beierlein, Judy Chaney, Naza Vita Lynch, Lois Popp, and Rhonda Jones will serve on that committee.

The cloakroom committee will be headed by Pat Castle. Others on that committee will be Jim Koenig, Allan McMahon, Don Chambers, Ann Lancaster, Barbara Bilger, and Norma Scharlock.

Four Responsible For Publicity

All publicity for the dance will be taken care of by Anne Clonch, chairman, Sue Shirey, Phyllis Arick, and Don Morrow.

The chaperones have been invited by chairman Carol Elcher, with Judy Hatch and Ann Krebs assisting her. Janet Fuhrman will take care of the sale of tickets and Sandra Schroder, Jean Cour, Nancy Grodrian, and Gary Crosby will assist her.

Camera Club Shows Movie

The Camera Club sponsored a movie on October 30 called "Chicken Every Sunday." It starred Dan Daily and Celeste Holm and was an amusing account of a well-meaning family man who spent his life and fortune making rash and ill-advised investments while his wife kept family and home together by taking in boarders.

Bureau Cites Cynthia Cantelon
In Local Fire Prevention Contest



REDSKIN RECEIVES CHECK for \$10 from Bruce Williams, sponsor of the local Fire Prevention Contest. Mr. James Purkhiser, Northern adviser and Mr. George Hood, representative from the Fort Wayne Fire Department, look on. (Photo courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.)

First place from Allen County in the Fire Prevention Week editorial contest has been awarded to Cynthia Cantelon, a Redskin junior and editorial page editor of the Northern.

Cynthia received \$10 from Bruce Williams, Incorporated and the Fort Wayne Fire Department, co-sponsors of the contest. As an additional honor, her prize-winning essay will appear in the News-Sentinel as a guest editorial.

This will not be the first written material of Cynthia's to appear in the city's newspapers however, for she writes the weekly North Side news which appears in the high school column of the Sunday Journal-Gazette.

Last summer Cynthia attended the National High School Institute for Journalists at Northwestern University. Also, she attended the

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 8 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951 Price Ten Cents

Redskins Go
Over Goal

North Side's contributors have helped to make this year's "Chocolate for Christmas" project the best in history. While Redskins contributed enough money to buy 1,900 candy bars; altogether, the school city of Fort Wayne contributed 3,700 bars of candy. Of these, 2,160 were sent to the children of Finland, and 1,540 were sent to the boys and girls of the Philippines.

In appreciation of the generosity of the Redskins, Miss Margaretta Horner, Director of the Teen-Age Department of the Y.W.C.A., has written the following epistle:

On behalf of the Y-Teens in the Teen-Age Department of the Y.W.C.A., I would like to send a very sincere "thank you" to every student who contributed to our "Chocolate for Christmas" project. The boys and girls of Finland will greatly appreciate your very kind generosity. The contributions from North Side helped to make this the best "Chocolate for Christmas" in our history.

Again, thank you!

The Y.W.C.A. Teen-age Department, Margaretta Horner, Director

Muck Grows
Hear Selections
By A Cappella

At Purdue University Center next Thursday evening, November 8, A Cappella Choir will sing for the Muck Growers Association.

After opening the program with the theme, Mr. Raymond Beights will direct A Cappella in singing "Lord Thou Art Mighty," by George Valinoff, and "Come Thou Holy Spirit," by Tschesnokoff. Immediately following Will James' "Dark Water," Charlotte Tucker will play a piano solo.

In the second portion of the program, A Cappella will sing "Lost in the Night," written by Melius Christiansen. Next they will present Theodore Ganschow's "Hear Thou O Lord," and "The Revival Song," which is an American Folk Hymn arranged by Don Malon. Lois Jensen will conclude this portion of the program with an accordion solo.

Next, A Cappella will sing Lynn Murray's version of "The Farmer in the Dell," "The Pledge of Allegiance" by Kenneth Christie, and Harry Robert Wilson's arrangement of the popular "Cindy." "Sweethearts," from the operetta "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert will then be sung by the mixed quartet from A Cappella Choir.

Concluding the evening's program, Mr. Beights will conduct "Romany Life," with music by Victor Herbert and the lyrics by Harry Smith; "Country Style," whose music and lyrics were written by James Van Heusen and Johnny Burke; and Harry Simeone's arrangement of "Holiday."

Here in our "fair city," the meetings were held at the Shrine Temple, the Chamber of Commerce, the Trinity Lutheran Church, the Y.W.C.A., the Lincoln Bank Tower, Wolf and Dessauer Department Store, Central Catholic High School, Central High School, the Indiana University Extension Center, the Purdue Center, The Y.M.C.A., and the St. Paul's Lutheran School. A general session was held at the Quimby Auditorium and another general meeting was held at North Side.

Program Begins

In Fort Wayne, the program of events started with a general meeting at the Quimby Auditorium at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday. Harry L. Kinsey, the chairman of the Northeast Division of the Association, presided. An address was given by Dr. Harold A. Bosley from the First Methodist

Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director, has announced the guidance schedule for next Thursday. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will spend their time making out their schedules for the next semester. This comes under the heading of "Educational Planning."

The seniors are in for something a little more advanced; they will take an achievement test, the Iowa High School Content Examination. This test covers English, literature, mathematics, science, history, and social studies. It is made up of strictly subject matter; that is, it will determine how much the student can put down on paper, which makes it different from an I.Q. test.

The tests are given not only to determine how much the student knows, but also to give the different departments of the school some idea of how much of the important subject matter is reaching the students.

Red Cross Sponsors Campaign
For War Orphans; North Siders
May Contribute In Homerooms

Get-Acquainted Program
Features Varied Events

North Side's annual Get-Acquainted Day program, sponsored by the Student Council, will take place November 9. The day's activities will begin with an assembly for all North Siders and will end with a dance in the cafeteria Friday evening.

In the October 23 Student Council meeting, Ann McDowell was appointed chairman of a committee to plan the assembly; and Sam Jackson was chosen as student speaker. Assisting Ann in planning the assembly program are Shirlee Clark, Max Stackhouse, Dick Chambers, Ann Krebs, and Lois Roush.

Shirlee Clark, aided by Helen Jo Caddy, Ned Harvey, Barrie Delp, Beverly Householder, and Richard Prairie, is in charge of publicity; and Gray Morrow heads the decorations committee consisting of Jean Warfield, Marjorie Spade, Jo Ann Gosney, Lois Popp, Don Morrow, Lois Roush, and Ann McDowell.

Clifford Dunton, chairman, Jim Koenig, Max Stackhouse, Dick Noble, Jack Bradshaw, Jim McGarry, and Bob Platt are in charge of the cloak room; and Gary Crosby, chairman, Don Morrow, Dot Zeigler, Dan Hiatt, Mickey Rasp, Hyde Smith, Phyllis Berlin, and Bill Griswold are serving on the refreshment committee.

Jean Warfield and Hyde Smith were appointed to secure an orchestra for the dance, while Marjorie Spade and Barbara Davis will be responsible for providing the chaperones.

Serving on the ticket committee are Ann Krebs, Lois Roush, Dot Zeigler, Beverly Householder, Jim Bicer, and Barrie Delp. Max Stackhouse heads the committee in charge of the distribution of signature cards. Assisting Max is Nancy Poling, Ned Harvey, and Sue Kowalczyk.

So that everyone might have an opportunity of meeting and making new friends, the time between periods one and two, two and three, three and four, and six and seven during "Get-Acquainted Day" will be increased to ten minutes.

On each of the cards, distributed among the students, a string will be attached to denote their year of graduation. Freshmen will receive green strings, sophomores yellow strings, juniors blue strings, and seniors red strings.

**Club To Show
Films On Nature**

Nature Club met October 17, in Room 312. It was announced that at the January and February meetings nature films will be shown. The program committee was appointed. It consists of Lela Bartaway, Myra Schaffhauser, Carl Rinne, David Burg, Larry Lantz, Jenean Longworth, and Betti Bingley.

Ralph Howley showed the club a section of a tree which he found in Cedar Canyon. It had been gnawed by a beaver. Jenean Longworth showed a wasp cocoon, and a spider that had been paralyzed by a wasp. Mr. Clifford Ott showed some rattlesnakes he killed last summer. Myra Schaffhauser told the club about her vacation at Blue Lake in Michigan.

Teachers Attend State Meetings
While Students Enjoy Vacation

Teachers of the North Side attended various departmental meetings followed in the afternoon. Each departmental section had different programs and discussions. All of these gatherings were held to give the teachers a chance to exchange ideas and suggestions on subjects that would be of inspiration and information to them.

Throughout the two days, various luncheons and dinners were given for the teachers. The Industrial Education section provided a tour of the Wayne Pump Company; the Vocational Agriculture section visited the General Electric Company, while the Business Education section journeyed through the Kresge Warehouse. Friday morning the general-combined meeting was held at North Side's auditorium. The remainder of the day was devoted to sectional meetings and the annual business meeting of the association which was held at the Quimby Auditorium Friday at 1:30 P.M.

General Sessions Start

At Indianapolis, the general sessions began Thursday at 7:30 P.M. at

**North Side Plans
Parent Visitations**

On the night of November 12th, North Side's unsuspecting parents will have a chance to find out how "teachery" their "sonny" is doing, for this is back-to-school night. For most Redskins, this is not a time to which one looks forward, but all of the "Mamas" and "Papas" are very eager to find out a few vital facts. Each year, the teachers and parents alike are given a chance to talk over the problems of the students, and by doing so help the pupils to have a better understanding of their problems.

The program will start at 7:15 P.M. From this time until 8:30 P.M., the parents are given time for a class visitation period, and they will proceed through the student's daily round of classes. Each period will be about twelve or fifteen minutes long. At this time the parents may examine some of the pupil's work if they wish. Following this, there will be a program given in the cafeteria. Miss Katharine Cleary and Miss Marion Bash will speak on their various departments, English and social science, respectively.

"Education For Freedom" is the theme for this year's program, and both teachers and parents feel that this is an important factor in American life.

Guidance Director
Plans Schedule

Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director, has announced the guidance schedule for next Thursday. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will spend their time making out their schedules for the next semester. This comes under the heading of "Educational Planning."

The seniors are in for something a little more advanced; they will take an achievement test, the Iowa High School Content Examination. This test covers English, literature, mathematics, science, history, and social studies. It is made up of strictly subject matter; that is, it will determine how much the student can put down on paper, which makes it different from an I.Q. test.

The tests are given not only to determine how much the student knows, but also to give the different departments of the school some idea of how much of the important subject matter is reaching the students.

Last year, with the help of some observant alumni, North Side adopted two war orphans. This year the same orphans are again up for adoption.

These orphans are Marie Ange Klippel, 11, and Albino Perron, 13.

Marie is the youngest of three French children in her family. Her parents were arrested for "resistance" activities by the German occupation. While the children were placed in a founding home, the mother was imprisoned and the father was executed. Madame Klippel is trying to support her family of four on an entirely inadequate income.

Albino's home in Aosta was completely destroyed during the war and his family lived in overcrowded, dark dug-outs. Toward the end of the conflict, Albino lost both his hands as the result of a hand-grenade explosion. He is quite serious, rather shy, studious and obedient, with better than average intelligence. He is the youngest of four Italian children.

These children are in dire need of help and through the Red Cross sponsor, Mrs. Alice Nushbaum, North Side students will be able to bring aid to them.

This campaign will be staged November 8. At this time collections will be taken in homerooms. If each person contributes just 34 cents the goal set for North Side will be reached.

Injun Joe	
Today	Mishawaka, Here Helicon Dance
Nov. 5	G. A. A.
Nov. 6	Parmi-Nos-Amis
	Red Cross
Nov. 9	Get Acquainted Day Student Council Dance

Cable Tabernacle. The representative assembly met in the morning by congressional districts and elected a nominating committee. All committees reported to the business sessions of the representative assembly. The departmental meetings were held at 9:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, and officers of each department were elected. This year the annual business session was conducted by the representative assembly at Cable Tabernacle. Delegates from each teaching corporation are sent annually to this gathering.

At Evansville, Gary, and South Bend, many various division programs were presented. These programs were of much the same nature as those given in Fort Wayne.

Vaudeville Revue
Features Variety

Four main skits will be the featured attractions of the coming Variety Varieties this fall.

To get the entertainment of the evening started, there will be an old-fashioned Gay Nineties skit. This production features a song and dance group of boys and girls, a tap dance, and piano and vocal solos.

Student Players Club will produce a Minstrel Show in all of its splendor as another big production of the evening.

"At the Seashore" featuring a line of chorus girls, singers, accompanied by ukuleles and a trained chorus is still another big act on the agenda.

As a finale there will be an elaborate production number featuring the A Cappella choir. Between these large acts and at intermission will be numerous short skits, stunts, and dances. Dave Platt's band will be in the pit to furnish the musical accompaniment.

Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. James Purkhiser are collaborating in directing and staging the entire production.

Director Sets Dates

Intramural contest dates for Redskin speech enthusiasts have been announced by Mr. Albert Coil as follows: extemporaneous speaking, November 27, dramatic declamations, December 13, oratorical declamations, January 31, original oratory, February 26, poetry reading, March 4, humorous declamations March 25, and extemporaneous declamations, April 28.

Flag Should Be Loved, Revered By All Students

"Then hail the banner of the free,
The starry Flower of Liberty."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

It is eminently fitting that in our schools, students should think of the significance of the Flag. We are taught to love the Flag and to honor it. In order to do this, the stories of the sacrifices that have been made for it must be told. The Flag then will become a symbol of our country, the "Flower of Liberty," to be revered and cherished.

Beginning in 1897, Flag Day, is celebrated each year on June 14 and since few of our schools are in session then, it has been suggested that Flag Day be observed on September 11, when the first Stars and Stripes was unfurled by Washington at the battle of Brandywine in 1777. This flag was the first national flag made in accordance with the directions of the Continental Congress. It was June 14, 1777, that this Congress adopted this famous resolution: "resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Since we do not commemorate Flag Day on September 11 nor can we on June 14 in our school year, therefore, it is important that we learn about Our Flag and develop in our hearts a love for it.

Our Flag has no equal anywhere in its beauty of design—one half a broad as it is long, the first stripe at the top red, the next white, the alternating stripes making the last one red, and the field of blue being exactly the width and square of the first seven stripes. The flag of our country is not only honored for its history but it is admired for its beauty.

Henry Ward Beecher remarked one time that "a thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself." Do you, as you look at Our Flag in our school rooms, at the football field, or in the parade, see in the flag the government, the principles, the truths, and the history of our country's sacrifices and wars which belong to the nation which set it forth?

Not another flag on the globe has such a glorious drama as "Old Glory"! Wherever you see the "Stars and Stripes" high over you, you can see in its sacred emblazonry no British lion and fierce eagle and no arm and sickle, but only light, and every fold significant of liberty. This wonderful Flag was set up in the name of God over the well-won battle-fields of the Revolution which rescued the colonists from despotic rule. It is still the hope for the captive world around.

It makes your blood tingle and heart swell with pride to read how men have gone into battles at Saratoga, Monmouth, Yorktown, Ft. McHenry, New Orleans, Antietam, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Verdun, Iwo Jima, and Heartbreak Ridge under the inspiration of the "red, white, and blue." Such devotion is enough to make all students to feel their own loyalty to the "star, spangled banner."

This devotion is best shown in the following story. Following the battle of Fredericksburg, in the Civil War, a young sergeant in the hospital there was dying. He had the American flag wrapped about him. Arms, canteen, and blanket were all lost; but he had clung to "Old Glory." His lips moved as he seemed to be making his last charge and faintly these words were heard: "Come on, boys! our country and our flag forever." Then, wrapped in stars, he went up among the stars. He loved his flag.

Other brave hands have fought for it, too. Wherever it has gone, it has brought pride to its friends and terror to its foes. Wherever native sons and daughters and tourists gaze upon it, they read in it the history of a great America. They receive a full sense of security and patriotism. They marvel how many have died for it. And wherever Our Flag, today, is a symbol of a better day—freedom, justice, world order, democracy, civilization, and Christianity. All who want the triumph of righteousness and truth salute and love the "Flower of Liberty."

School Janitors Deserve Praise For Hard Work

There is one group of people around the Big Dome who deserve much praise, but seldom get any. These are the janitors.

For years our school has been kept in order by these hard working people, therefore, giving our school a presentable appearance. Every morning we come from the cold winter wind to a warm and comfortable school. This would not be true, unless some unselfish person had arisen at an unspeakable hour to keep the fires going.

In the fall when we return to the Big Dome, our school ground has been trimmed and cut and makes one proud to be a Redskin, but that day vanishes soon, because some unthinking Redskins fail to deposit papers in the proper containers. This only causes more work for the janitors.

So the next time you enter the Teepee, look around and notice the neat appearance of the school.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medalist.

Student Finds New Meanings For Grades On Report Cards

By Tipi Cal

It was a beautiful day last Wednesday when we came to school. Remember? Everyone was so happy and excited. Imagine!—two assemblies in one day. Whistling cheerfully without a care in the world, I skipped gaily to my homeroom. That was at 8:09. Little did I expect the major crisis that was about to occur. I sat waiting for the bell to start the last day before a glorious vacation.

Then it happened: that unexpected, undeserved, unwanted catastrophe. My homeroom teacher passed out the grade cards. At that time a new outlook on life was developed. I still waited for the bell to ring, but this time I was hoping it wouldn't, so I could stay in homeroom all day.

Of course the bell did ring and even with all of my deep thought throughout the assembly, there seemed to be no escape at the end of the program. I was doomed to go to my classes and get the bad news.

Last Day?

But I had tried; I worked; I slaved; I studied for hours. "It just isn't fair." (I kept telling myself.) This day, inevitably, would be my last. My attempts to think of something to help myself were futile; it was completely useless.

I thought of various kinds of ways to prolong my conviction. Sixth period came and my hopes were once more renewed by a fabulous idea. Maybe everyone would be so excited over the assembly that there would be a stampede and I would be trampled to death. There was still hope! Unfortunately, my plan didn't work.

I Hide My Card

Then school was out and my card kept glaring at me. Even with it stuffed between the pages of my books, I could still sense its ominous presence.

I felt like a convict being marched to the death house for the verdict would certainly be death. All sorts of weird thoughts ran through my mind as I started home. "Maybe I could get hit by a car; maybe I could be thrown in jail, get lost, or anything that would keep me safe from the wrath of my parents, I kept telling myself. Eventually though, I braced myself and went home. After all, I wasn't the only student (and I use the word loosely) in such a predicament. I just wouldn't mention it for a few days—until Sunday at least—then my weekend might still be successful.

My Brother Tells

At the dinner table, my darling little brother popped up with a bright and timely remark. "Dad, we got our grade cards today." For some unknown reason, mine couldn't be found—by me, that is. Of course "Eagle-eye" junior found it. THIS WAS IT!

The following conversation went something like this.

"Well, well, may I have an explanation as to what these letters mean?" (That was my father.)

Then I had a brainstorm. "Of course, father. Well, P means promising; PNS means prompt, neat, satisfactory; NP means neat, promising; and INC means interesting, neat, creditable."

That went over perfectly, but wait until next time when we get letter grades. I'm doomed for sure!

Windy Tales

By Gale

Have you ever noticed the kind of socks that the Redskins of the Big Dome wear, or how they wear them? Well, in the past week I have!

It seems that the gals don't go in for colored socks too much anymore, for all I saw were white ones. There was one exception, and that was Linda Einhorn, who always wears socks to match her outfits.

Some people say if you wear your socks straight up your "going steady," if they are folded over once you're "just dating," but if they are turned down two times you just do not rate.

Of course, if you'll look under the first fold of any gal's sock you'll find a rubber band. Naturally this is the most efficient way to keep them up.

I classify Jim Miller's socks as the socks of the week. If you have any doubt, just take a look the next time he wears his favorites, orange, green, and grey argyles. The louder they come, the better Jim likes them.

The only item that I couldn't find out for this column was whether or not any of the masculine gender of the Big Dome used garters to keep up their socks. That is the problem that really had me stumped. I thought I had it all figured out that Sam Jackson wore garters, until I saw his socks fall down when the announcement was read that he had been elected Senior Class President. I guess my socks would fall down too under similar circumstances!

Boys' socks are interesting. I found that there are only about two types of male socks, the heavy wool type that they seem to wear all year around, and the flashy argyle type. This was the type that intrigued me the most.

I found out one little thing that I have looked for ever since. That is if the guys wear their cords, jeans, or slacks rolled up an extra turn, it usually means that they are wearing a newly knitted pair of argyles from their favorite gal. Take Norm Bell, for instance, he has two or three pairs. Some people have all the luck and others just know how to knit.



'Round Redskins Circles

Hi Redskins! We're going to visit a farm today! Now, Fort Wayne is not such a big city that it has school pupils who have never seen a cow, but it is a good thing to take a refresher course on animal husbandry.

It is explained in most children's books that a cow is a four-footed animal that is brown and says "moo." It also implies that a cow is the basic source of our milk supply. All this is very fine, but to a lot of people, the word cow brings unpleasant memories. Rita Koch, for instance, will tell you that there is nothing so terrifying as to meet one of these bovine creatures face to face, while ambling dreamily along a cow path. Nat Both once helped to bring in the cows and that was enough for him. Did you ever try to get about 20 big lumbering creatures rounded up and turned homeward when they know you're not an experienced farmhand? Carol Meyers has a fondness for the cute little calves, but holds a definite dislike for their proud and jealous mothers! Of course, a special delight of the cows is to kick the milk pail over. But with new methods of milking, the cow is being robbed of this pleasure.

Dean Armstrong versus the chickens is the latest barnyard topic; it seems that the chickens just won't lay eggs when he wants them to. To put it more frankly, they just won't lay! Could be they're roosters? Recently the chickens have been given a hard time by energetic Redskins who want to use their feathers to make Redskin war bonnets.

Lois Bullerman likes to feed the little baby chicks who swarm about her feet like dozens of fluffy yellow cotton balls. Froncie Gutman doesn't mind chickens just as long as they stay in their own back yard. (An

opinion which most of us share).

Carol Ramp likes to pet and feed the big draft horses. She feels sorry for them when they work so hard in the fields and drag big heavy weights behind them. Of course, inevitable companions of these horses (and cows) during the hot summer weather are the enormous horseflies which are always hovering uncomfortably near. Janet Howell likes horses also, but only at a distance, for draft horses are quite huge and terrifying at close range. Tom Murphy and Sharon Cummins tried to ride a draft horse, but the horse didn't like the idea of 2-on-1 and politely but firmly dumped them.

Most of the animals seem to have disappeared since the beginning of this barnyard tour—they evidently don't care to be brought out and looked over by curious crowds. But, before we leave this rather desolate scene, let us bid a fond farewell to the gourmets of ye old mudhole: the pigs, to which the term "gourmets" refers, are wallowing happily about in their thick shaler of mud and dreaming sweet dreams of whatever pigs dream about. Bob Bell comes bounding up to inform us that "soup's on, and if you want anything to eat you better hurry!" And so, we pick the straw from our clothing which we accumulated while sliding down the hay stack and run for the farmhouse for "victals."

Redskins Tour Vacation Island

"All aboard! All aboard for the Injun Island Express," yells Captain Dick Barfill. When everyone is settled, Gary (cast-off) Crosby throws the rope and we are off on our voyage to the beautiful Injun Island in the middle of the St. Joe River. When we are about a half mile out, our radio man, Dallas Rhoads, receives a message from shore that a couple has missed the boat. We slow down to stop to wait for Warren Fisher to row them out. While waiting, Gale Conley and Kay Doster get a pair of binoculars to try to figure out who the mysterious couple is. It becomes more of a mystery when they find out the girl is Nancy Murphy but they can't decide who the boy is. Gale thinks it might be Froncie Gutman or Ronnie Seibert but Kay thinks it's Kenny Goshert (Central). At last everyone is aboard and we journey safely to the island.

We are met by Injun Princesses and led to a big pueblo where we are greeted by Chief "Cook-em-Good" Bobilya (Sandy) and he extends his most hearty welcome to our tribe.

While exploring the island, we are run down by Cleatus Griswold, Tom Firestone, Wayne Bauer, and others from the team who are in a cross-country meet. When we get back we see that Fred Kurtz, Vonna Spice, Allen Smith, and Norma Trinklein are swimming. All of a sudden we hear a faint yell from Mary Lu Minyard as she goes under for the third time. Then Pearlless Vern Slane dives from a cliff to save her. In the distance we hear the call for dinner. Chief "Cook-em-Good" serves his usual good chow.

Garet Detwiler and Bob Bell go outside to watch Grandpa Redskin get the hay wagon ready. When they get there they find Judy Davisson and Doug Cunningham all ready to go. A few seconds later the wagon is so crowded that Don Chambers has to take some hay out to make enough room for Pat Fleming. Then Grandpa yells "giddy up" to the horses and we're off.

It is quiet for a minute then a terrible screech comes from Wally Green. Carole Jimison thinks we should call a doctor, but Janis McQueen says he always sounds like that while warming up before he starts to sing.

The ride is fairly short because the football players must be in early and Peggy and Bill are exhausted by this time, anyway.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Hi! Welcome Carole and George Jacobsen, Howard Mackey, Mary Lou Omerod, Ed Brolin, Velma Creviston, and Dawn Carwan. We hope you like North Side.

Congratulations to the new class officers!

Thanks to Gene Zirkle and Mr. Don Kemp for helping to supply the girls football team with uniforms, and to Mr. Arthur Rhoads for supervising the "Gridwomen."

I hear that Barb Carter has been eating raw meat for supper, sharpening her teeth on lion's bones, and chewing on rocks. It's odd the effect that Dick Sive has on some people.

The epitome (Thank you, Mary Jo Shaffer, for the loan of your word) of absent-minded professors has been found in Mr. Rhoads, who mislaid the keys to his room, and was frantic until a student found them in the door.

Sue Reasoner, Barb Lohman, and Judy Davisson are complaining of tired legs. Perhaps their recent escapades into the realm of a chorus line might be the reason. It looks like we'll have to wait until "Varsity Varieties" before we can be sure.

The Homecoming fever seems to be catching among the junior girls. Mary Jo Shaffer and Diane Erb are leading the way to college two years early.

When the cat's away, the mice turn into rats.

A common announcement over the P. A. system at a college football game: "Will the owner of the automobile with license number 00000 please go to parking lot B. Your car is locked and your motor is running."

Mr. Noel Whittern has been learning many new facts in his Physical Geography class. Examples: There are twelve hours in a day, the sun rises in the North, and there are 365 degrees in a circle. This certainly ought to change Miss Marie Miller's method of teaching Geometry.

Redskins are still smarting after the results of letting their homework slip.

Mr. Beights was giving the tenors their note in A Cappella.

"B flat," he said.

"We're always flat," remarked Bill Troutner.

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Hi, glad to have you on the Magic Carpet today. Lolly Luhman is the official country picker-outer for our trip. She chose a place which seems to be almost out of this world, Tibet. Very few foreigners are ever allowed in the country so our good-will ambassador, Hyde Smith, is conferring with the Dalai Lama, Tibet's religious and temporal leader.

Most of your probably don't realize how handy this ole carpet is. The only way of getting into Tibet without the carpet is by foot or mule caravan, which would take three or four weeks. Carol Stuart felt silly carrying out the superstitious ritual necessary to enter Tibet. She had to bow, shout, and throw rocks to frighten away the evil spirits. The Tibetans believe that evil spirits inhabit every mountain pass.

A fly kept bothering Phyllis Crabill, but she remembered the strange customs and tried not to bother it. These people believe in reincarnation and avoid killing any insects or animals. Doug Cunningham was especially surprised at the reception he received when he tried to greet one of the Tibetans. As the boy approached he stuck out his tongue and hissed at Doug. Then when Doug offered to shake hands, he passed a white scarf over his arm. We later found out that these actions are considered courteous in this land.

The Holy City of Lhasa was of particular interest to Lydia Lee. She was especially taken to the earrings of the man who introduced us to the Dalai Lama or ruler. The earrings were six inches long and carved of turquoise.

It is rather a shame that we must leave Tibet so soon. But really on my part I am kinda glad the superstitions of the country seem so strange. Of course, I suppose they would consider our customs odd also.

Bye for now, and don't forget to book passage on next week's journey.

Film Flashes

By Diane Schaefer

"Obsessed" is the name of an exciting new mystery show, which stars Geraldine Fitzgerald and David Farrar, who are in love. The invalid wife of Farrar is found dead, and the plot thickens when it is disclosed that she died of arsenic poisoning. The eerie atmosphere of the house aids in making lovers Farrar and Fitzgerald suspect each other of the crime. A Scotland Yard detective in called in and by the time the movie ends he finds out who murdered the domineering wife. This movie is based on the play called "The Late Edwina Black."

Another mystery that could also be classified as a comedy is called "The Lavender Hill Mob." Alec Guinness is the leading character and villain who, although he is a very proper Englishman, has as an ambition the desire to hijack \$1,000,000 in bulk gold bars from the Bank of England. His position in this bank is supervisor of gold deliveries, and he has held that rank for 20 years. He needs help in the \$1,000,000 theft so he calls upon a Mr. Penrelbury who makes lead souvenirs. Alec persuades him to cast the souvenirs in solid gold, which he does, then they ship the gold out of the country. Everything goes smoothly until the gold arrives in the other country, then some schoolgirls ruin the whole plot by purchasing the souvenirs. Excellent acting by some fine British actors make this an entirely different and amusing show.

Universities Offer Grant For Frosh

Ten four-year George Westinghouse Scholarships, valued at \$2,850 each, will be awarded in the spring of 1952 to outstanding boys who wish to attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology. These scholarships provide tuition plus \$300 expense money in the freshman year, full tuition plus \$150 expense money in the sophomore year, and full tuition in the junior and senior years.

High school senior boys who will graduate within the period of January to September of 1952, and who rank in the upper fourth of their class are eligible. Contestants must be able to meet the entrance requirements of Carnegie. Applicants should consult the college publications for a list of entrance requirements.

Varied Subjects

The scholarships may be applied toward a course in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, or metallurgical engineering, chemistry, physics, or industrial management. Appointments are made for a period of one year and reappointment is dependent upon the meeting of scholarship standards of Carnegie.

If any Redskin boys are interested, they should write to the Chairman of Admissions, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania, requesting application forms. Requests must be received by December 1, 1951. After completing the application forms which will be sent by the Chairman of Admissions, the scholarship examinations must be taken March 15, 1952. If qualified, applicants will be provided with complete instructions concerning the examination.

Monticello College, a two-year liberal arts college for senior girls, offers a limited number of scholarships and awards to outstanding students in recognition of both academic excellence and financial need. The Godfather Scholarships are awarded to students in the upper 5 per cent of their class who need substantial financial assistance. The amount, \$500, is available each year. The President's Scholarships are awarded to students in the upper 10 per cent of their class who need financial assistance. The amount, \$300, is available each year for this award. The Trustees' Scholarships are awarded to students in the upper 10 per cent of their class regardless of need with \$400 available each year. The Fine Arts awards are awarded to talented students in visual arts, music, speech or drama. The amount available each year varies from \$100-\$500, determined by need. The Leadership awards are awarded to students for outstanding leadership and citizenship in their high school communities. The amount available each year varies from \$100-\$300 depending upon the need. Only one scholarship or award will be granted to any student.

Grant-In-Aid

Limited additional assistance is available in the form of a Grant-In-Aid to students who can show evidence of need. These grants vary in amount according to the requirements of the applicant and the demand upon the funds allocated for this purpose.

A limited amount of student employment is available to students whose academic standing and class schedules will permit work assignments. Preference is given to those having greatest need for financial aid.

Anyone who is interested should write to the Director of Admissions, Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, for application forms or additional information. A catalog and viewbook, as well as special bulletins of art, music, speech, drama, and sports will be sent on request.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The
Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street, A-3313

Servwel Market
— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

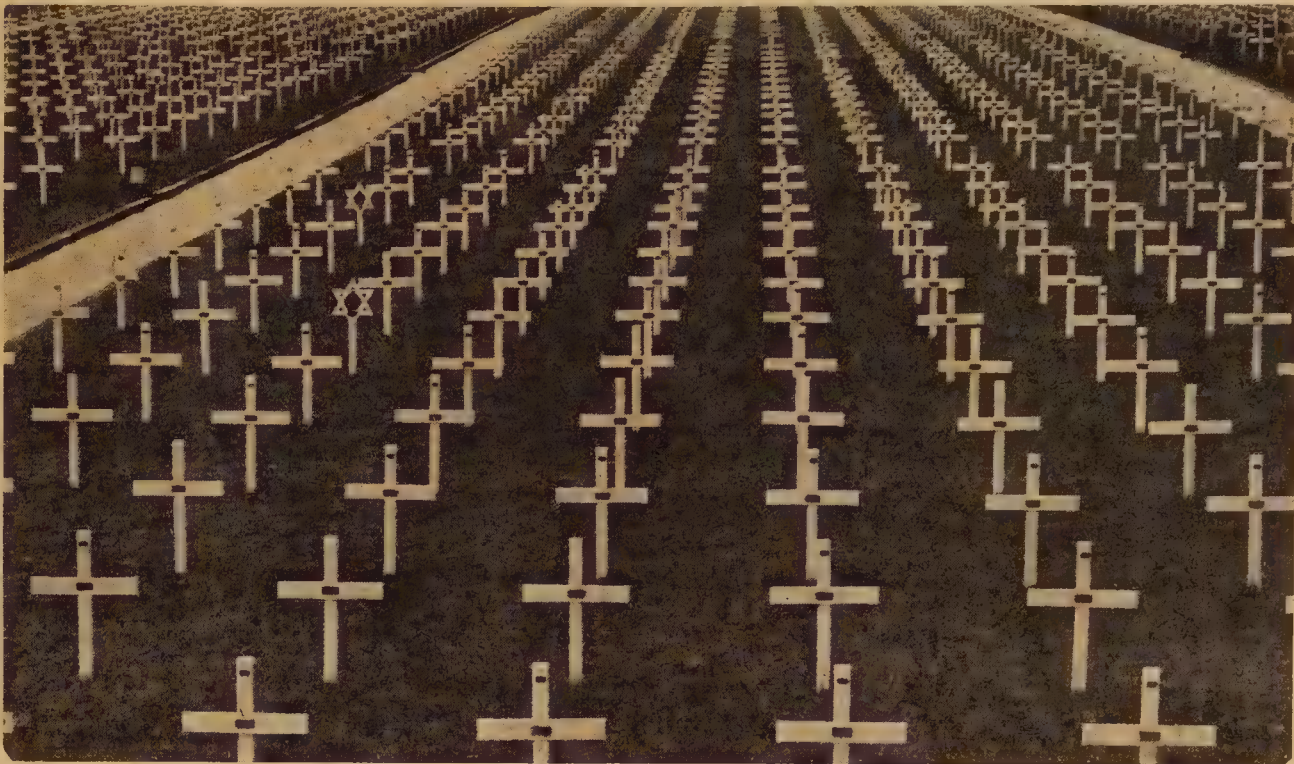
KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.

Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

Reading Time: 2 Minutes, 5 Seconds

391 Fort Wayne Boys KILLED in World War II!



Mothers & Fathers of Students:

What is the future for the Youth of America? Will the boys have to fight in foreign countries . . . sent there by the will of one or two of our leaders in Washington? They say it is NOT a war in Korea . . . BUT A POLICE ACTION! Yet the casualties are as great as in World War II during the same period of time. REMEMBER . . . this is NOT A DECLARED WAR BY CONGRESS!

————→ **5,500 Boys in Service** ←————

That figure seems almost unbelievable . . . yet, TODAY we have that number in camps and in foreign countries from Fort Wayne and Allen County. Some of these boys served in World War II . . . they have broken up their homes . . . sent the wife and "kiddies" to the "old folks." Some of these boys will end up as White Crosses, AND FOR WHAT? In the so-called "Police Action" in Korea our casualties total 143 killed, missing and wounded. And in spite of all our sacrifices and generous giving of Billions of Dollars to Foreign countries, via the Marshall Plan, we are today a very much hated nation!

**VOTE on Election Day --- November 6th, and be sure to
VOTE FOR AMERICA --- which means**

Harry W. Baals

and the entire REPUBLICAN PARTY!

Whatever happens in Fort Wayne will have a bearing on the big national election next year. Begin now by voting the powerful Democratic City Hall machine out of office . . . they are after all, the party of hot wars and cold wars. It is the party which has loaded us with a staggering National Debt of TWO HUNDRED and SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS and high taxes! It is the party which has been stealing and grafting taxpayers money, not only at the National level, but right here in our own front yard.

Get out and vote . . . for your own personal welfare . . . for the protection of the LIVES of your family . . . for the good of your country . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . which means the return of honest, efficient and economical City Government.

Published as a Public Service by the

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE — — Lloyd S. Hartzler, Chairman

(POLITICAL ADV.)

11

SANDY'S

12

CITY UTILITIES

308 East Berry

A-7441

1

INDIANA ELECTRIC MICHIGAN COMPANY

NOW IS THE TIME

10

ANY TIME IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY A NEW
Chrysler or Plymouth

At

POINSATTE Auto Sales Inc.

501 East Washington

A-0248

2

SHAMBAUGH & SON

Plumbing - Heating

"Let us keep your wife in hot water"

WATER HEATERS - FIXTURES

550 East State

A-5417

9

MESSERSCHMIDT GROCERY

1107 DELAWARE

A-4392

3

After School or After
The Game it's The

BURGER BAR

STATE, CORNER OF CRESCENT

8

Formal attire for that important date

GIRLS

*Bridal
Shop*

BOYS

Evening formal attire
for rent

Formals for sale
from 19.75

.... Next door to the Palace Theatre

E-4704

Patronize these, your lo-
cal Merchants, around
clock. They are your
best bets!

4

FLORENTINE FLOWER SHOP

Let our flowers talk

for you for all occasions

1906 BROADWAY

Call A-7487

If no answer A-65632

7

BUSCHBAUM'S

"BUY YOUR DRUGS AT
MINIMUM COST"

1325 E. State

A-6349

6

D. O. McCOMB & SONS

"A McComb Service is a remembered service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1040 Lake Avenue

A-9110 - A-3509

5

CANDLE-LITE CAFE

Parking in Rear

"Your Business District Is Now Paved
For Your Convenience"

1207 E. STATE

E-3909

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, November 9, 1951

Price Ten Cents

P.T.A. Invites Parents To 'Back To School Night'

"Back-to-School Night," which is on November 12th this year, is an old tradition that started back in 1930. This was one of the first projects of the early Parent-Teachers' Association at North Side. They decided to call it "Back-to-School-Again" night. The object was to give the parents a chance to relive their school days and attend their sons' and daughters' classes, taking part in their various activities.

At the close of the day, parents and teachers were ushered to the gymnasium where a pep session was conducted by the fathers of the boys in various sports. At this time, parents and students alike really "went all out" for this special event. "Baby Northerners" were printed telling the parents what to do and how to conduct themselves. A small column entitled "Redskin Romances" was printed telling of romances of the Redskins' parents. This little column always pro-

vided everyone with plenty of laughs. "Baby Northerners" were not started until 1931, when the student body decided to print something special for their "Mamas" and "Papas" on t his night. Many of the articles in the paper warned the parents of "evils" that might befall them, such as the detention room, which was 116 at this time. These midsize size Northerners were printed annually until 1940.

Customs Change

Although many of the customs have changed from the early days of "Back-to-School-Again" night, many of the same ideas are still followed every year on this occasion. Monday evening, North Side's present parents will be given an opportunity to see North Side as their children see it. They will see the homerooms, the class rooms, and the teachers. They will then attend a program in the cafeteria.

Students Take Part In Get-Acquainted Day



TEPEELANDERS writing on the most convenient "table" Get Acquainted Day, are left to right Nancy Poling, Sue Kowalczyk, Max Stackhouse, and Richard Prairie.

North Side's annual "Get Acquainted Day," which is sponsored by the Student Council, is here at last. Today is set aside so that students may get to know each other through the signing of cards of the people whom you don't know, as the purpose of the day is to promote a friendlier atmosphere.

In homeroom, the cards will be handed out to each pupil, with colored strings attached to them, green for the freshmen, yellow for the sophomores, blue for the juniors, and red for the seniors. On these cards students are to get the signatures of those people with whom they would like to get acquainted. Max Stackhouse, Nan Poling, Ned Harvey, and Sue Kowalczyk, are on the committee for distribution of cards.

Assembly Starts Day
Activities today are beginning with an assembly in the auditorium for all students and teachers. Sam Jackson, president of the senior class will give a speech on "The Different Aspects of Friendship." The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights will present some selections, "Country Style," and "Shine On Harvest Moon," and on the second chorus the entire assembly will join in with group singing. Mr. Clyde Copeland will direct the community singing. Immediately following the assembly, students will go straight to first period, with seniors leaving the assembly first.

In honor of the occasion the periods have been divided as follows, with ten minutes between classes with two minute warning bells.

Homeroom	8:10-8:20
Assembly	8:20-8:40
1st Period	8:44-9:23
2nd Period	9:33-10:22

Committee Offers Prizes

The annual national "Employ the Physically Handicapped" essay contest, sponsored by the Governor's Committee of Indiana, has recently released the information concerning this year's contest. All Redskin juniors and seniors are eligible to enter this national competition, held under the auspices of the President's NEPH Committee. This contest is approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

State prizes totaling \$100 have been provided by the American Legion, American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The best essay from Indiana will be entered in the national contest to compete for \$2,000 in cash awards. Parchment certificates signed by the Governor and the President will be awarded to the winners in Indiana. The presentations of the certificates by Governor Henry S. Schriver will be made in person next spring.

The preliminary judging of all entries will be completed by the school's judging committee.

Varsity Varieties Cast Rehearses As Production Date Approaches



REDSKIN LADS AND LASSIES "make with the pose" as they portray their part in the Gay Nineties skit of Varsity Varieties. Left to right they are Jim Reighter, Charlotte Buck, Wally Green, and Dorothy Banks.

Varsity Varieties time is coming soon. In two short weeks the Redskin actresses and actors will be displaying their talents.

The array of acts planned ranges all the way from singing to a chorus line of bathing beauties. Sam Jackson will be master of ceremonies of the affair.

Four big acts will be featured on the program. These include a minstrel show, a gay nineties number, a novelty seashore number, and the grand finale.

In addition to the large productions, several "quickies" will be presented between curtains. Some of these will be an escape act, a guitar duet by Don Horner and DeLon Waltenberger, Egyptian dancers, the Ink Spots, Dr. Trasmashack, and others.

Max Stackhouse will be interlocutor for the minstrel show. The Student Players Club will furnish the chorus. Some of the selections sung by this chorus will be "Swanee," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Mandy." Also featured on this portion of the program will be a parade and several solo numbers.

The seashore novelty will be highlighted by a chorus line of girls in bathing suits. Mary Lou Hoover and Pat Powell will sing a duet accompanied by Mary Lou's ukulele. Sharon Shipley and Phyllis Arick will give a horse dance.

A Florida number will be presented by 22 Redskins as the feature of the Gay Nineties Revue. Also on the agenda are Pat Connor with a waltz tap dance and Ronald Ackley in a piano solo.

A Cappella Choir will sing two numbers for the finale. These selections are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Holiday."

YMCA Privileges Offered Members

Hi-Y Club had its second meeting of the semester last Monday, November 5, at the close of school.

For the information of all boys, Mr. Dayton Musselman, club adviser, has announced that Hi-Y, a service club, is affiliated with the YMCA. The meaning of the club name is High School YMCA. Any boy is eligible to join.

The meetings are held twice a month, one at school at 3:20 and the other at the YMCA at 7:20 in the evening. The dues are 35 cents a semester, 25 cents going to Indianapolis for the state Hi-Y and the other 10 cents going to the National Hi-Y.

At certain times Y privileges are given to those who show a Hi-Y membership card. Monday night is usually Hi-Y night at the YMCA.

Their meetings are very interesting. At some movies are shown, while at others different entertainment is planned.

One of the things that the Hi-Y has done in the past is to sponsor and encourage Bible readings each day during Christmas week. Three years ago the Hi-Y made the largest contribution to the World Service.

Students Discuss Problems

Last October 24, a group of students from North Side went to Rockford, Ohio, for the Junior Town Meeting of the Air. The subject of this meeting was "How Can Teen-Agers Have a Voice in Family Affairs and Discussions?"

The next town meeting in which North Side will participate will be on January 23 at Celina High School, Celina, Ohio. The subject of that meeting will be "Are Churches Offering Enough to Teen-Agers?"

Education Week Begins Monday

With the theme as Unite for Freedom, American Education Week will begin next Monday, November 11. Sponsors of this campaign for education are The National Education Association, American Legion, The United States Office of Education, and National Congress of Parent Teachers.

Chairman of the planning committee for American Education Week in Fort Wayne is Miss Leona Plumanns. She and her committee have planned a wide variety of advertisements for the week.

The Wolf and Dessauer department store is doing its part in advertising the theme of the week by displaying in its Washington Street windows, a contrast between the books and materials used in the schools of United States 100 years ago and today. In the first window will be pictured the typical things seen in a schoolroom in 1850, the next will display the articles that could be found in an average 1900 schoolroom, and finally, in the last display will be pictured the typical surroundings of the modern school lads and lasses.

The Quimby Theaters will all present a short movie preview called "Where Freedom Begins," in commemoration of American Education Week. The radio stations and newspapers will also help out with various announcements during the week.

Most of the local schools will sponsor Back to School Nights during the week and posters will be put up in stores throughout the city.

Injun Joe

Today—Get Acquainted Day

Nov. 12—J.F.L.
N.F.L.
Back to School Night

Nov. 13—

Los-So-dal-es

Camera Club

Nov. 14—

Polar-Y

Nov. 15—

Phy-Chem

Booster Club

Nov. 16—

Varsity Varieties

Redskins Perform In Minstrel Show

Four Redskins have been selected as participants in the Forest Park Minstrel Show, Tuesday evening, November 13 at 8 p.m. They are Jean Warfield, Dave Platt, Don Vance, and Bob Gillie.

The show is being put on to welcome the new principal at Forest Park, Mr. Harold McSwane. Proceeds of the evening will go towards a kitchen for the school. The P.T.A. is the sponsor and has announced that no admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

Also included in the evening's program will be Hughie Johnston, Neil Barile, Ed Robitaille, and Roger Nelson of the Zollner Pistons. Others are Rev. George McDaniel who will sing, and various Forest Park fathers.

North Side Students Learn Art Of Salesmanship; Earn Awards

Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Feistkorn, 37 North Side students learned the art of salesmanship. The class was held in Room 331 at 3:30 during the week of October 29 to November 7.

The art of good salesmanship was taught by the means of movies and slides emphasizing the written material given each student. The five main points for being a good salesman were: friendliness, attentiveness, helpfulness, sincerity, and enthusiasm. The films brought out these points by realistic methods.

Certificates were awarded at the last meeting of the class on Friday, November 2. Miss Victoria Gross handed out these certificates. Those students receiving the awards were Paul Clifton, Shirley Tomkinson, Faye Estvender, Carol Myers, Doris Ramp, Iona Gardt, Silvia Heistend, Myra Schaffhauser, Mary Kerr, Ruth Kimmel, Gaila Garverick, Lela Bartaway, and Charlotte Bauarmeister.

Other Redskins who received these certificates were Richard Boettcher,



INSTRUCTOR of the Sales course, Mrs. Peggy Feistkorn, and principal, Milton Northrop present certificates to Martha Zimmerman and Paul Clifton.

Shirley Hiatt, Janet Fuhrman, Coral Behrens, Janice Cook, Charlotte Gehhart, Ruth Elett, Dorothy Runge, Sandra Ringuist, Shirley Callihan, Dorothy Hile, Martha Zimmerman, Phyllis Traster, Nancy Young, Sharlene Sordet, Patsy Overman, Carol Smith, Jackie Nash, Donna Ruffing, Lydia Lee, John Marquiss, Marilyn Hays, Sonia Berlin, and Connie Koch.

Guidance Department Plans Several Tests For Seniors

Tests! The word automatically gives most Redskins that panicked look. Everyone knows what a test is. It's one of those "little quizzes" that teachers are forever popping on the poor, unsuspecting, unknowing pupils. However, there is more than just one type of brain-twister. The ones teachers devise are different in nature from the ones the guidance department gives. The guidance department uses only standardized tests.

A standardized test must meet requirements. It is judged for validity, that is, it tests what it claims and what it is supposed to test. Next, it is judged for reliability, which means it will test the same thing the second, third, or fourth time that it tested the first time. The tests are standardized on national norms. Norms are scales for grading taken on the national average.

A person's grade on a standardized

test may be expressed according to percentile. If a student's score is 90, this means that out of every one hundred people that take the test ninety are below him and ten are above him.

By using standardized tests the guidance department has a chance to see how North Side boys and girls rank with others all over the nation. Some of the test grades are compared within the city as well as nationally. This process takes place through the Bureau of Research here in Fort Wayne. Guidance directors stress the fact that no one test given to a person should be taken as his final score. The next time he may do much better, or he may not do nearly as well. Therefore, they give many tests to each student and take the average as his correct score.

Something each Tepeelander has probably wondered after taking one of these tests is, "For Pete's sake, what

(Continued on page 4)

American Education Week Deserves Support Of All

Today, the democratic world is in danger of extinction. The one, and the only path that it can follow and survive is one of future development. By developing all resources to the fullest capacity, the United States can remain the leader of a free and independent world.

Definitely a resource that cannot be overlooked is the youth of today. He holds the key to continued freedom and liberty in the world of tomorrow. Ignorant, he is a tool in the hands of any would-be usurper or dictator; but educated, he is a soldier in the ranks of freedom, fighting for the ideals of his country.

Education has always played a large part in every free country. It lights the torch of youth, it paves the way for progress.

Next week, November 11-17, is National American Education Week, the thirty-first observance of this occasion. More than ever, the need for education is being stressed at this time.

Teaching the fundamentals in life is one of the first and most important functions of our grade schools. With fire and air-raid drills, schools are emphasizing defense, and through parent-teacher organizations, the home, the school, and the community form a triumvirate to serve their country.

Religion, another conflict between the free and oppressed peoples of the world, is taught in every church.

Now, we are educating for the future, educating our youth in the heritage of America, and uniting for freedom.

Students Should Benesit By 'Get Acquainted Day'

Since today is "Get Acquainted Day," North Side students should be on their good behavior. As we know, the purpose of this day set aside by the Student Council, is to create a good feeling throughout the school.

The meaning of this day will be lost if Redskins just see how many names they can get on their cards, most of them already friends. The point is to see how many unfamiliar names can be secured, therefore making many new friends. Although these acquaintances may start with a name on a card, they will gradually grow into strong friendships.

Many Redskins throw away these cards at the end of the day; but to get the full value, one should keep them and try to remember who is connected with each name. A dance is given in the evening by the Student Council, and this should encourage more new friendships.

So as loyal Redskins, let's see how many new faces will grow into new friends before the day is over.

Few Misuse Snowballs, Cause Grief For Many

With the beginning of winter comes snow, and with the coming of snow comes snowballs. Actually, there is nothing wrong with snowballs; the fault lies in the way we use them.

It seems that we boys and girls just plain like to throw; "human nature," our elders call it. Those of us who are more athletically inclined learn to skillfully throw a baseball, football, or basketball. However, one of the disadvantages of throwing any of these balls is that they are too valuable to just throw away, so we must either chase them, or devise a method of getting them to come back to us by themselves or with the assistance of some other person.

Another disadvantage is that these balls are not always handy when we get the urge to throw. Some people satisfy this urge by throwing rocks, but rocks are legally classified as deadly weapons, and to throw them about heedlessly can cause serious results. Rocks are not always plentiful, either.

On the other hand, in the case of a snowball, most of these disadvantages seem to disappear. The snowball is free; there is no need to have it back. In season, snowballs are plentiful. All one has to do is reach down, pick up a handful of snow, pack it, and throw it.

The snowball also seems to fill the bill as far as harmlessness is concerned. It is soft, it breaks easily upon hitting anything or anybody, and the most harm it can do is get someone wet.

Now, stop and think! Is it really so harmless as all that? True, the snow is soft; but in skillful hands, a snowball can become exceedingly hard enough, in fact, to break a window. If anyone doubts this, just take a look at the windows at the end of the 230 corridor.

Window glass isn't the only kind of glass that a snowball can break. It can also break optical glass on a person's face. The results of this could be just as dangerous, if not more so, than those a rock could cause.

Despite all this, the snowball is still harmless in itself, and there is very little harm in the way it is used in the vast majority of cases. But the few exceptions are harmful enough, or at least could be so, to force the school to prohibit snowballing altogether.

If these few exceptions could be eliminated, the school would find no fault with snowballing, for there would be none.

It is conceivable that the faculty might enjoy this privilege, too, if it were not resigned to the fact that someone will always step over the line and cause the overwhelming majority the entire loss of a privilege.

To stop the few harmful effects of snowballing would require nothing short of a miracle, consequently we, as a student body, must do the next best thing—namely, respect the rule laid down by the school and refrain from throwing snowballs on or near the school property.

Among real friends there is no rivalry or jealousy of one another, but they are satisfied and contented alike whether they are equal or one of them is superior.—Plutarch



Sue And Stu Student Plan Party

Sue and Stu Student eyed the mounting piles of fallen leaves in their back yard with dismay. The next day was Saturday and from the looks of things they would spend it growing blisters on their hands.

Viewing the prospect with little joy, Sue suddenly had a bright idea. A leaf raking and hot dog roasting party would solve all their problems.

The idea caught on like wildfire and all their friends promised to attend. Saturday dawned bright and clear. A little after lunch the "guests" started to arrive.

Tom Bodie and Karen Wagner were the first to arrive. Sue wondered why Tom was wearing a tux and Karen a formal, but when she saw that they had been driving the family's new Schmerachrome, Sue understood.

Betty Miller, Mickey Rasp, Phyllis Berlin, and Rick Prairie arrived next, armed with rakes and baskets.

Following close behind, Judy Davison, Doug Cunningham, and Carol Eicher are holding the hot dogs over their head so that De Von Simon can't reach them. Poor boy, he hasn't had any lunch.

Doris Ann Putnam and Darwin Weikel (Ossian) are running down the block to get away from Gene Smoley, (Michigan U.) and Jean Warfield, who is blasting away on her trumpet.

Stu discovered Barb Carter, Dick Sive and Betty Wagner slaving away in one corner of the yard while Ronny

Allen sat on a stump and leisurely directs the operations.

Chuck Fisher, Clayton Duntun, and Jim Reece come dashing in bringing their invention, a leaf gatherer. Judy Hatch, Gwen Hughes and Lois Brown gallantly aid the boys in pushing this monstrous contraption. There is a terrible noise and the "leaf-picker-upper" collapses.

Jim Luellen comes dashing in and saves the day with a ball of baling wire. Zesto! Presto! Sue insists that Bill Fair should have been allowed to fix it because "her Willie can do anything."

About this time, everyone is getting hungry, so Sue Stockamp, Nancy Powers, and Charlotte Tucker volunteer to build a fire. While they're applying some half-forgotten scout rules, a foraging party consisting of Nancy Alberson, Shirley Hiatt, Ruth Scott, and Janet Winjie have gone out to find Janet and Gloria Scheele, who are guarding the buns with the help of Phil Haycox and Johnny Daffron.

The fire building committee seems to be having trouble with their project, so they're soliciting help from Dick Chambers, Larry Zent and Steve Martin.

Cliff Duntun, Pete Noble, Al Roland, and Jim Koenig have finally arrived with catsup, mustard, and horse radish sauce. As soon as the relish arrives we'll be able to eat.

Jim Luse, Tom Scott, Jim Sines, Dick Kowalczyk, and Tom McComb are trying to eat one of the pumpkin

WindowShopping Easy On Purse

What is more fun than going window shopping? Why, nothing! Nothing at all. When a person goes downtown to buy something he or she usually comes home with an empty purse. When a person goes downtown to shop only through the window glass, he or she usually comes home with a purse full of money and a mind full of ideas. Of course, the parents don't care for either kind of shopping done by their young offspring.

Why just think, if stores didn't have windows how could the people tell which store has what? Windows not only intrigue the shopper, but also add to the business.

Window shopping is almost as popular in this fair city as football. An example of this statement is the crowds found on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Fridays in downtown Fort Wayne.

The Scribe

By Cynthia

In case you didn't know it, we had a cyclone here in Fort Wayne Tuesday. In fact we'll be having one or two week all winter.

If you're looking for names you can't pronounce, ask Dick Kowalczyk about his week-end guests, Ken Zuodney, Dick Lefchinski, and Ed Linski.

Congratulations to Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Sandra Schroeder, and Janet Fuhrman, our varsity cheerleaders for the basketball season.

We understand that Lolly Luhman had telephitis the other night. Sometimes fit can be carried too far.

And still it snows.

Beverly Hattery is always worried about the condition of the county roads. She's afraid that Duane Kent will be a "telephone beau" for the winter months.

Record of the Week: "Baby It's Cold Outside."

Last week I asked fifteen Redskins to be on the look out for well dressed boys and girls. At the end of the week we voted on the best dressed boy and girl. It was such a hard choice that we decided that there are many more than two who deserve this honor, so every week there will be a different girl and boy, and every week different people will vote.

This week, Nancy Perry was named the best dressed girl, and Phil Lundell, the best dressed boy.

Record Revue: "Hey! Good Looking"—Barbara Fisher. "Because of You"—Chuck Fisher to Carolyn Helmke. "It's a Sin"—Snowballing around school. "Domino"—Jim Shaw to anyone who will listen. "Lonesome Gal"—Shirlee Clark. "Mr. Touchdown(s)"—The entire football team. "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair"—Ruby Baker to Jack (leakage) Farwell of Central. "Some Enchanted Evening"—Each and every one of the parties given last week-end. "Something Wonderful"—What our basketball season will be like. "Holiday"—Every Redskins favorite pastime. "Jingle Bells"—The noise your back makes when you try to stand up straight after shoveling the sidewalk. "Smile, Smile, Smile"—The action that takes place when those senior pictures are snapped.

What happened to the "Senior Door" that brought such applause from the seniors last year. It was this reporter's understanding that this was to be a tradition carried on from year to year. Why stop a custom that gained such obvious favor?

Have you heard of Mr. Rhoads' plan for a cheering block at all basketball games? All students participating will have reserved seats and will wear similar clothes at all home games. Each student will wear either a red or white blouse, shirt, or sweater and will sit so as to form a large N. This sounds like an idea that would really boost spirit, but it will need the support of many students to become successful.

I'm sure that many of you remember Pat Swanberg, the sophomore who moved to California last summer. She is anxious to hear from all her friends at North. Her address is 124 East 54th St., San Mateo, California.

Congratulations to Bob Derrow, honorary captain of the 1951 football squad.

Tepee Talk



Just to prove that abbreviations "ain't" what they used to be, here are a few mutilated ones of the present day. Of course they were changed from the old meanings by those notorious people, the teen-agers.

A.W.O.L.—A Wolf On The Loose.
M.S.—Man Snatcher.
B.S.—Bachelor Snatcher.
A.D.—After Dark.
A.P.O.—Aren't People Obnoxious?
D.D.T.—Don't Do That!
S.W.A.K.—Some Women Are Krazy.
P.H.D.—Plenty Heavy Date.
F.O.B.—Femme Over Board.
P.S.—Please Stop!
F.B.I.—For Big Intellectuals.
C.O.D.—Come Over, Dear.
C.B.R.—Cute But Rugged.
N.B.C.—No Big Cares.
B.C.—Before Comic-books.
A.M.—Ah, Men!
P.M.—Pleasing Memories.
S.P.—Stay Put!
A.B.C.—That's Short For the Alphabet, Silly!
H.B.—Hey Babe!
H.O.—Hands Off!
S.S.E.—Suffers for the Sake of Education.
A.B.O.—Able Bodied and Otherwise.
R.S.V.P.—Reserved 'Specially for Vain People.
V.I.P.—Very Interesting People!
I.Q.—I QUIT!

Windy Tales

By Gale

Do you know what school spirit is? I think everybody at the Big Dome does. Well anyway it means to support your school in all ways, whether athletic teams or debate teams. And, of course, we support our teams whether winning or losing.

I know that almost all of the Redskins of the Big Dome own season tickets for the football games and will probably buy them for the basketball season, too. But how many of you guys and gals have ever witnessed a cross-country meet? For instance, two weeks ago at the Sectional meet, maybe the rain did hinder the attendance, but a good example of a faithful follower of all North Side teams was "Pop" Northrop.

Bev Householder was there to cheer on Bill Giswold, who by the way, came in first. Watching and reminiscing were Harry Friedrich and Merl Geiger, getting soaked right along with them were Barb Lohman and Joann Springer.

There were also a few loyal mothers like Tom Schmitt's who weathered the storm and lost all of the curl out of her hair, but she was there to transferred from the box it was in. The cage was much better since it kept trying to get out of its box.

Its diet consisted of bread crumbs until they found out that a small piece of a hard-boiled egg yolk was also good. He was always hungry.

The Ruchman's realized they could not keep the chick long because it couldn't be kept in the cage forever. They started to look for a new home for it and after a week they found one. At last report the chicken was healthy and happy.

Redskin Lassie Raises Chicken

When sitting down to a Sunday dinner of fried chicken I bet you never give a thought to the person who raised the chicken, and if you do, you probably never think about all the work that goes into raising it. It is hard. Just ask Louise Ruchman. Louise and her parents had a baby chicken in the house for a week.

It all started when they went down to Bloomington one Sunday morning to visit Marshall. The night before, he won the chicken at the Fall Carnival, so he sent it home with his family.

All the way home they tried to keep the chicken warm and comfortable. On arriving home the first thing they did was to get it food and water.

The next day Louise's little sister got a cage for it, and the chick was

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Many Redskin lassies possess the much-desired talent of furnishing their own wardrobe.

One talented lassie of the Big Dome is Dorothy Hile. Dorothy has quite a variety of outfits, (made by her own hand), such as a corduroy jumper, skirt, and bolero set, and a suit. Lois Popp is another girl handy with the sewing machine. She has a stylish skirt, a corduroy suit, and a weskit to show for her handiwork.

Ronda Jones has a very fashionable wool two-piece dress that she made, Sharlene Sordet and Margie Spade solved the plaid-slack problem by making their own.

Helen Jo Caddy possesses the talent of knitting argyles, which make nice gifts for that special fellow. Helen Foy and Peggy Clark are also talented in this art.

So Redskins take a lesson from these girls, and be right in the line of fashions.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist

NORTHERNER STAFF	
MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesner
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cur
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkiser

Redskins Close Season Here; Defeat Tough Mishawaka Team

Closing the football season with their sixth win, the Warriors downed the Mishawaka Cavemen 19-6 at Northrop Field last Friday night.

Ron Allen and Froncie Gutman both gave the Cavemen a lot of trouble, with Gutman throwing the pigskin for 112 yards in five tries and Allen moving the ball on the ground. Allen picked up 103 yards rushing in 18 tries which averages 5.7 yards per try. Playing his last football game for North, Allen scored two touchdowns. Gutman gained 86 yards on the ground to bring his total yardage for the game to 208 yards.

The Braves on the line played the big role in winning the game, crushing a powerful Mishawaka wave. Bob Derrow, Don Seibert, and Jim Shearer showed up as the sparkplugs on the Red wave.

North moved up in the second quarter when Froncie Gutman threw a pass, and a Mishawaka player deflected it; then Allen grabbed it and went on to score. Ralph Rodenbeck's kick was blocked, and the score was North

6, Mishawaka 0. In the last two contests between the two teams Mishawaka won by two such passes.

The third period brought 13 more points to the tribe's score. After a 15-yard penalty which put the Redskins back on the Cavemen's 48, Gutman crashed through to the 31, and Allen went the rest of the way to tally bringing the score to 12-0. Rodenbeck converted for the extra point which brought it to 13-0. The third T.D. came in the same quarter when the team of Gutman and Allen started on Mishawaka's 34-yard line. A pass and two running plays gave the Reds their final score. Rodenbeck's kick went wide.

Penalties cut down North's yardage as the Redskins had 75 yards called against them to Mishawaka's 15 yards. The low temperature caused fumbles which hurt both teams.

The only Mishawaka score came in the last quarter on a pass from Bob Shriver to Jim Kocif.

Summary:

First Downs	11	6
Fumbles	3	3
Penalties	75	15
Passes—North: Att. 5;		
Com. 4; Yards 122		
Passes—Mishawaka: Att.		
12; Com. 4; Yards 77		
Rushing	205	79
North	0	6
Mishawaka	0	0

Netters Improve; End Good Season

North Side's tennis team wound up their season losing at Goshen 3-2. Goshen swept all three singles, but Max Stackhouse and Carl Rinne teamed up to take the number one doubles from Ulrey and Durr 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. Karlton Holle and Harry Brown took the number two doubles from Backus and Dauma 6-2, 6-2.

Stackhouse lost to Yoder 2-6, 2-6; Rinne was beaten by Ramsby 0-6, 0-6, and Harvey Himelstein lost to For-gatch by 1-6, 4-6 score.

The netmen started the season by giving mighty Elkhart a big scare as they lost by the narrow margin of 3-2. They also dropped the next two meets to Michigan City 4-1 and Mishawaka 5-0. That stunning defeat by the Cavemen started the Redskins on the warpath. They broke into the win column at Adams of South Bend 3-1 with one match unfinished.

Next, the raquetters suffered their fourth loss at the hands of La Porte 3-2. The team pounced back to win a decisive victory over South Bend Central 5-0 before losing the last two meets to South Bend Riley 1-4 and Goshen 3-2.

Next year should prove to be a good one for the Redskins. Steve Martin and Bob Winefer are the only graduating seniors on this year's squad, and although they contributed greatly to the team, there are several under-graduates who will be competing to take their places next year.

Max Stackhouse, number one man of the team, will be back next year, along with Carl Rinne and Harry Brown who also saw a lot of action this year. Karlton Holle, a sophomore, and Harvey Himelstein, a freshman, have shown great promise this year and may be among the top players in the Northern Indiana Conference within the next two or three years.

Mr. Arthur Rhoads, social science teacher, has done an outstanding job of coaching the team this year. This is the first time he has ever coached tennis at North Side, and he had a lot of inexperienced material to work with, since Max Stackhouse was the only letterman from last year's team. Mr. Rhoads is replacing Mr. Noel Whittier, Booster adviser, who for many years directed North's tennis teams.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printline Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON—UP

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Put Your
Best Foot
Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State



By Chas.

Fall athletic teams have each turned in records individually and as a whole, better than those turned in for several seasons.

The cross-country team has had the best record of the fall teams over the years. In 1945 was the last time the Redskin hill and dale boys turned in a better record than this year's and looking at this campaign's string of victories, one can tell '51's was a good one.

G. A. A. Flashes

By Dotty

Swimming will be continued until December 18 on Tuesday night after school. There is still time for any girl to earn 10 points if she attends six swimming practices. Every girl in school is eligible and welcome to attend.

Coming events for GAA:
December 3—Annual Christmas Party.
December 14—Dance after Central game (here).

At the recent meeting, girls were chosen to help contact our inactive members. They are Diana Anderson, Arlene Schleuder, Carroll Schmitt, Sandra Miles, and Donna Ruffing.

Volleyball is just getting into "the swing." After a few weeks of practicing the girls are finally ready for a round robin tournament. These league games will start next week, both at noon hour and after school. Teams can be made up of your friends, classmates, or even the girls in your homeroom.

A coed volleyball league is also now being planned. All boys or girls in high school are eligible for this league. This league will play at noon and after school. For whichever team you sign up, be sure that the list of your team members is reported to Miss Carroll early during the coming week.

JOEY
LAUNDRY

KOERBER'S
Jewelers Since 1865
818 CALHOUN ST.

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Junior Writes Piano Concerto

The talented Redskin of the week is Ronald Ackley, a junior from Mrs. Bridges' homeroom. Ronald is taking the college prep course. He names Miss Foster as his favorite teacher.

What makes Ronald a little different from all the other Braves at the Big Dome is that he has taken piano lessons for six years and has composed some of his own music. His teacher during this time has been Miss Marguerite Hitzeman.

His own composition that he favors the most is "Sweet Ridiculous." At the present time Ronald is working on a concerto for two pianos.

The composition that Ronald likes to play best is the "Piano Concerto, Opus No. 2" by Arensky. His favorite great composer is Liszt, and his favorite modern composer is Aaron Coplan.

Ronald has played in many recitals, and has also played for the Morning Musical, which is a group of women who just enjoy music. Needless to say, Ronald's favorite subject is music. His ambition is to one day become a college professor of musical composition and theory.

Ronald states that his pet peeve is musical organizations that attempt to play great compositions when they are not capable of doing well, because of their lack of experience.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Take it from a Redskin!
North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
EAT DAIRY PRODUCTS
EA
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
A-2151
3400 N. CLINTON ST.

OUR TOWN
Yesterday and Today
Our town has come a long way from the motley band of men that Mad Anthony Wayne brought to the shores of the Maumee. The growth of Fort Wayne today can be attributed to its progressive-minded citizens. A typical example of this progress is your City Utilities—dependably serving the community with light, power and water, year after year.

Radiant Reds



LETTERMAN—Taking time between periods to pose for the photographer is Dallas Rhoads, flashy end this season for the Redskins.

The Radiant Red this week is Dallas Rhoads, senior A from Mr. Ruthford Smuts' homeroom 236.

He is enrolled in the academic course and is majoring in English, social science, and social studies.

Dallas played quite a lot of football for the Redskins this season holding down the end position. This was his second year out for the team and his second varsity year in the end spot. Dallas proved to be a very important factor in this season's record.

Besides playing football he has been very important on the track team. This will mark his third year on the track team. In his sophomore year he earned his letter. Dallas runs the 440 and the half-mile relays for the harriers. He was out for cross-country in his sophomore year but decided to devote this time to football since both seasons cover the same space of time.

After the football season Dallas ex-

changes his football togs for basketball equipment. He has been out for basketball since his sophomore year. Last year he played quite a bit on the reserve squad. If Dallas participates for the Redskin hoopers he should prove to be an asset to the team.

During his spare time he can usually be seen with Tom Murphy or any member of the football squad or Shirley Callihan, who takes up quite a bit of his time.

His favorite teacher is Mr. Harold Thomas, who teaches chemistry, his favorite subject. Dallas also belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

During the summer he earned a little extra money by working for the General Truck Sales.

He graduated from Franklin Grade School where he played varsity basketball, and track.

Film Flashes

"The Well" is a picture that deals with the question of racial differences. A little Negro girl, who is a friend of a white man, disappears. (This causes a state of tension to exist between the Negroes and the white people, as the Negroes believe the white man was the cause of the girl's disappearance. The story ends when the Negro girl is found safe in a well into which she had fallen. This is a timely picture and it was inspired by the death of Cathy Ficus of California in a well last year.

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

Get Your
School
Supplies
at
SANDY'S

SCOTT'S Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

Pioneer
ICE CREAM
VANILLA
PREPARED BY HALL, INC., FORT WAYNE, IND.

STATE THEATRE

Physical Geography Class Studies Temperature, Weatherman's Job

Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Geography periods 1, 4, 6, 7 classes are studying the temperature and its effect on weather. In connection with this topic they are learning to read and make weather forecasts.

Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Geography classes are studying rocks and minerals.

Larry Shreve, Sonya Deister, Nancy Perry, Helen Foy, Beverly Knight, David Huguenard, Ann McDowell, and Richard Prairie received grades above 90 per cent in a recent test given by Mr. Harold Thomas to his Chemistry 2 classes.

Mr. Thomas recorded the highest grades for Myra Schaffhauser, Pat Castle, Gary Crosby, Judy Chaney, and Phyllis Berlin on a test given to his Chemistry 1 classes.

Miss Sarah Stirling's English 4, period 6 class is planning to make a scrapbook of cartoons to send to the Veterans' Hospital as a Christmas present. The idea of the scrapbook grew from the enjoyment of the class reading cartoons in the Practical English book. The committee in charge of making the scrapbook consists of Janet Morrow, Marlene Levy, Lamont Klein, and Jim Luelen.

English 1 classes of Miss Julia Storr are making selections of projects in connection with "Treasure Island."

Juniors in Miss Storr's English classes will begin outlines for their term papers this week.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 1 classes are currently studying plants, particularly the structure and functions of roots. Biology 2 is studying insects, both internally and externally.

The study hall has been equipped with new blinds, a bookcase full of books, and plants. Miss Scott also states that the attendance record for October is approximately 97 per cent.

A Cappella is practicing for their appearance at the Get Acquainted Day assembly. They will present several numbers and assist in the community singing.

The choir will also sing at a special service at Forest Park Methodist Church at 7:30 on November 11.

Mr. Harry Young's Economics class is studying "How We Arrive at Prices of Goods and How It is Related to the Value of Money" at the present.

Sam Jackson, Lee Robbins, Ronald Allan, Tom Christlieb, Nile Holley, and Gene Lamson of Period 4, Ann Clonch of period 6, Gloria Evans and Ann Krebs of period 7, scored high on a recent civics test given by Mr. Young. The civics classes are studying "The Organization of Political Parties and the Procedures Carried on in a National Political Party Convention."

Quiz Quickies

By THE ROAMIN' REDSKINS

Here we are already at the end of the football season. Our team has really been the talk of the town this fall, and the boys have truly done a great job. Tonight we will cheer North Side on to a gridiron victory for the last time this year, and afterward we will all troupe to Helicon's dance.

This week the Roamin' Redskins, not wanting to let any of the pep and spirit that go with football season go to waste, pounced on a few more innocent victims. Our question was, "What is the Midgard?" Here are the answers the Tepeelander gave.

Dot Bishop, junior: "The third one in 'three makes a crowd'."

Mike Rose, sophomore: "Guys like 'Gal-chasing' Gary McAfee."

Sharon Tew, freshman: "Bob Swihart's car."

Tom Jackson, senior: "It's all right if you go on a date with Dick Sive, if you take Dick Barfell and his ukulele along."

Laura Dailey, sophomore: "The guard that stands in the middle."

Ronnie Williams, freshman: "It's something that you put around your

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
615 CALHOUN-ST.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Servwel Market
— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

After school debate classes have been practicing for their coming match with Howe Military School on November 17. A practice debate was given recently by Norman Hessert, Fred Kurtz, Mary Jo Bookout, and Carol Smith.

The classes have been preparing for the approaching tournament for some time.

Thrift deposits for this week totaled \$300. The room that had the highest this week was Miss Carroll's Homeroom 212 with Louis Dillar depositing \$75 to lead the school in individual deposits. Miss Beierlein's Homeroom 123 was second with \$41.25 being deposited. With \$25.25, Mr. Tourist Thompson's Homeroom 136 was third.

Mr. Reeves' clerical classes 1 and 2 have been typing grade cards. These classes have also been typing four-year election blanks for all freshmen and new pupils, in preparation for the Business and Homeroom conferences.

Mr. Albert Coll's English 4, period 1 class, has just begun to study American literature, which is centered around the colonial period. They have just completed the study of argumentation.

"The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner," is being studied by the English 4, period 6 class.

The parts of speech and their uses are being studied by the English 1, period 7 class.

Classroom debates are being given in the English 4, period 3 class. November 2 and 5 the national debate question "Resolved: That every American citizen should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war," was presented. The debating teams will then be limited, and the winning teams will give their debates on November 17.

November 2 speeches will be given by Gale Wiesmer and Sandra Schroeder, representing the affirmative, with Carol Smith and Mary Jo Bookout representing the negative.

On November 5, speeches will be given by Norman Hessert and Fred Kurtz for the affirmative, with Virginia Coffman and Marilyn Hayes representing the negative.

stomach."

Vonna Spice, junior: "It's something in the midway."

Jo Ann Haviland, freshman: "It's something that's caught between Judy Harris and Cleat Griswold."

Jim Luse, sophomore: "It's the little guy that eats the holes that he punches in the Spudnuts."

Naza Vita Lynch, senior: "It's a kind of English car."

Max Stackhouse, junior: "I don't know, but I suppose it guards the mid. It's between the right and left guard."

Phyllis Van Camp, freshman: "It could be a book."

Mickey Rasp, senior: "When you lower your head and give a good hard drive."

Carol Curdes, sophomore: "It's something that's the center of attraction."

North's band will be marching tomorrow at the Armistice Day parade. They have also been practicing for the winter concert, to be presented December 7.

Nancy Poling acted as chairman of a group from Mrs. Frances Plummann's 6th period French class which sang the French Anthem for Miss Katherine Rothenberger's General History II class. Miss Rotherberger requested this because her class is studying the French Revolution, during which time the French Anthem was written. Those who sang were Viola Bushbaum, Shirley Clark, Pat Fleming, Ann Nickerson, Patsy Overman and Nancy Poling.

Mr. Arthur Rhoads' Vocations class is studying some Life Adjustment pamphlets as a part of their recreation and leisure time. Some of them are "Dating Days," "Getting Along Socially," "Growing Up," and "Your Leisure Time."

U. S. History 1 classes are studying The American Revolution and recently had a test over chapters 7, 8, and 9. The following students had high grades: Betty Bingley, Richard Loudemilk, Carl Rinne, Dave Markey, Elly McEwen, Carol Williams, Barbara Briggs, Dan Peterell, Shirley Russell, Esther Rolland, Myra Schaffhauser, Sylvia Heistand, and Richard Menge.

An excellent attendance record was held throughout the month of September for the study hall. On the average only 22 were absent each day. The percentage for that month was 98.3. Miss Scott pointed out that this record was much better than the record for last year.

Freshman Tells Ambition, Hobby

Jim Ford, our freshman of the week, hails from Homeroom 312, with Mr. Albert Coll as his chief. Jim is taking the college course and names algebra and Mr. Everett Pennington as his favorite course and teacher.

Jim is interested in debate and also in being a student manager. He came from Forest Park School.

His ambition is to one day become an engineer. Jim has a very interesting hobby: he and his dad officiate professional automobile races in the Midwest. It seems that he and his dad take turns doing either the timing or the scoring.

Jim is not the only North Sider in his family, both his mother, his father and his uncle graduated from the Big Dome.

Jim's mother, the former Pearl Standley, was in the second graduating class, and his father, Edward J. Ford, graduated in the first class.

Mrs. Ford was a charter member of the National Honor Society and Mr. Ford was business manager of the first Northerner.

Stance Standley, Jim's uncle, graduated in 1932.

His grandfather, James E. Ford, was president of the school board when North Side was built.

Guidance Plans Test For Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

was that for?" Well, "that" has several uses. First, it is used as a check on the school itself. The school is able to see where it is falling down. Second, the guidance department needs the information for counselling students for their future. Last, but not least, all of the information is used as a reference for colleges and prospective employers.

One of the guidance tests that the seniors tangled with recently is the Iowa State Content Examination. It contains four parts. They are English and literature, mathematics, science, history and social science.

The section on English and literature samples the students' vocabulary, his understanding of grammar, and his literary acquaintance. Many of the questions deal with different authors, poems, qualities of poems, and sentence construction.

The science section surveys the students' knowledge of facts and the important concepts in physics, chemistry, geology, physiology, botany, and zoology.

The part on mathematics samples the mathematical skills that students might be expected to acquire in arithmetic, algebra, and geometry.

The history and social science section samples the fields of ancient, medieval, and modern history with a heavy emphasis on the American contributions to modern history. A few important concepts in civics and economics are included in the test.

Some of the other tests the guidance department gives to hard-working Dome-dwellers every year are Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Abilities Test (for those for whom they have no rating); American Council on Educational Psychological Examination (seniors); Vocational Interest Inventory (seniors); S. R. A. Primary Mental Abilities (10A's); Kuder Preference Record — Vocational (juniors); Kuder Preference Record — Personal (juniors); Detroit General Aptitudes Test; Progress Test of Mechanical Abilities; Detroit Retail Selling Aptitude Test; Detroit Clerical Aptitude Test; Bell Adjustment Inventory; United States Employment Service General Aptitude Battery.

Colleges Offer Many Scholarships To Interested Redskin Seniors

Redskin seniors may now compete for more than 100 scholarships, ranging up to \$1500 per year at Cornell University.

There are twenty-five Cornell National Scholarships, which are open to men and women entering any undergraduate division. They have minimum values of free tuition and run as high as free tuition plus \$900 per year. They may be held as long as is ordinarily required for a bachelor's degree. Most of the awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement and general ability.

The thirty McMullen Regional Scholarships, open to men entering any one of the several schools of the College of Engineering, are worth up to \$600 annually.

Financial need is not a factor in the selection of either National or McMullen winners, but full consideration is given to need, or lack of it, in fixing values.

There are seven George W. LeFevre Scholarships, which are open to men and women entering any undergraduate division. They carry an annual value of \$400. The number of years they can be held is not limited.

Eighteen University Undergraduate Scholarships, open to men and women entering any undergraduate division, have values of \$200 per year and may be held for two years.

About 30 Burrell Scholarships, worth \$200 in the freshman year of engineering, are open to both men and

women. An application form for all five scholarships and full details concerning them may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Don't forget, this means you! All these wonderful opportunities belong to you, the graduating class of '52. Scholarship awards are being offered for 1952 by Denison University and Milwaukee-Downer College.

Denison is offering several four year scholarships with full or part-time tuition to high school seniors who show great intelligence, good moral character, and quality of leadership. Examinations will be given in English and two other fields, to be chosen by the applicant.

Eight scholarships of \$1400 each are being offered by Milwaukee-Downer College. These are full tuition scholarships offered to girls outside Milwaukee County who are in the upper ten per cent of their class and have high personal recommendations.

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
STATE AT CALIFORNIA

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years

KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

OUR NEW OFFICES
220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne
One Block West of Former Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
—Parking Facilities For Our Patrons—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122



I'll tell you why I bought a
GAS RANGE...
It's so completely automatic!

Yes, every automatic cooking feature can be found in today's automatic Gas Ranges.

For instance, the burners . . . on top of the range, in the oven, and in the broiler . . . all light automatically, instantly. Even the clean, blue gas flame itself is automatic. When turned on, it delivers immediate automatic heat of the exact degree needed. When turned off, the heat is automatically gone so no heat is wasted.

Then there's the automatic clock-control that turns the oven on and off at any pre-determined time so that a complete meal can be cooked even when you're miles from home. You just set it and forget it.

The oven heat control is automatic, too. It accurately maintains just the exact temperature required for perfect baking and roasting results. It takes all the guess-work out of cooking.



If you want automatic cooking you'll get a Gas Range!

The GAS Company
NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 16, 1951

Price Ten Cents

North Class Advisers Not New At Job

North teachers who have been selected as class advisers this year have a tremendous task ahead of them. All have had experience in guiding Redskin activities, however.

One of the two advisers chosen by the seniors this year is Mr. Ruthford Smuts, instructor of industrial arts. Mr. Smuts was also adviser to the senior class last year, and helped them with their prom, "South Sea Paradise." Mrs. Grace Bridges, the other adviser of the seniors this year, teaches business. Last year, she advised the junior class and helped create the junior prom's "Evening in Paris."

Junior advisers for the year are Miss Judith Bowen, Latin instructor, and Mr. Arthur Rhoads, history teacher.

Miss Bowen has had recent experience in guiding a class as she was adviser to the freshmen last year. Mr. Rhoads, a comparatively newcomer to North, has just recently been assigned the task of organizing the cheerleaders.

Mr. John Sinks and Miss Frances Plummanns are the new advisers for this year's sophomore class. Mr. Sinks is a general history instructor and Miss Plummanns teaches algebra and French. As an adviser to the senior class last year, Mr. Sinks gained experience in directing class projects. Miss Plummanns was one of the advisers to the sophomore class and helped them organize their party, "Holly Hop."

Rare Old Books Now On Display

For a short while, a collection of old books will be shown in the North Side school library. These books, a hobby of Mr. Milton Northrop, are all rare text books.

Mr. Northrop, who became interested in the changes in text books, has approximately 200 books in his collection. He was originally interested in English, geography, and history books, but he soon became interested in other subjects too.

Among the books in the display, there is a 1771 dictionary which came from the attic in Mr. Northrop's home. It was found by his sister one day during a house cleaning.

He obtains his books from many sources. Students, friends, and teachers often bring him books to add to his collection. He also attends book sales and auctions.

However, he says that he is not a vowed collector. These books are only a hobby.

Among the books on exhibit, which are only a small portion of his collection, are several McGuffey, Appletons, Harper and Wilson readers. In one of the readers there is a poem entitled "The Gambler's Wife." There is a speech book dated 1854 that has diagrams of motion for each speech, and a book entitled "The Dying Thoughts of Reverend Richard Baxter."

Art Instructors Give Pupils Booklets About Department

To give students a better idea of what is offered in the art department, Miss Mary Jane Martin and Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructors, have issued booklets to interested students. The booklet shows the reader the various activities that are available in the art department.

In Art I and Art II the students are given the fundamentals of lettering, perspective, design, and color theory. Art I includes craft, and Art II continues with string, paper, and wire. Students of Art I work with showcard while painting from nature and still life. They also explore various media, and are shown the visual education movies.

Art II students learn to work with watercolors by painting scenes from nature and still life. Movies to explain fundamentals are also shown to the students.

Working with pencils, pen and ink, show-card, water-color, and grease pencil, the Art III students are shown the techniques of various media. Included in the crafts offered in this class are stencils, work with the blockprint, silk screen, and scratch board. Textiles and wall paper design is also included along with visual education movies.

In Art IV the students learn about commercial art and third dimension designs. Commercial art takes in lettering, posters, travel folders, monograms, and book jackets, while third dimension drawing includes paper sculpturing, mobiles, and posters. The students are also shown the visual education movies.

After completing the first four re-

Legend Sponsors 'Dogpatch Dither'

Well, girls, the time has come. Boys beware! November 30 is the date; the cafeteria is the place; the time is right after the North Side-Decatur basketball game. It's the Legend dance, "Dogpatch Dither," in memory of Sadie Hawkins day. At that time, the girls are to put forth the gallantry, and the boys are to be on the receiving end. Girls are to ask the boys to dance, open the doors for them, buy refreshments, hold their coats, and otherwise be very gentlemanlike.

Betty Miller is general chairman for the event and Gray Morrow is in charge of the decorations. Dorothy Hile, with her committee, consisting of Sharlene Sordet, Margie Spade, Lois Roush, and Nancy Murphy will sell cokes.

Chuck Fisher will take tickets and Ronda Jones will procure the chaperones. The cloak room committee is Ann Moriarity, Charlotte Ferguson, Dorothy Zeigler, with Sandra Schroeder acting as chairman.

Contest Finalists Compete Tonight

Last Friday morning North Side heard the pre-elimination speeches for the "I Speak For Democracy" contest. The six that were chosen were Cynthia Cantelon, Debby Hacker, Sam Jackson, Ann Nickerson, Clare Shirley, and Rose Warden. Their alternates were Nancy Poling, Max Stackhouse, Mary Schuelke, Myra Schaffhauser, David Markey, and Donna Keene.

On Monday the final eliminations were held. Each of the six students who gave their speeches over the public address system were judged by the social science and English teachers. Cynthia Cantelon and Sam Jackson were chosen to represent North in the city contest.

That evening they gave their speeches with representatives from each high school in Fort Wayne at radio station WKJG. From the ten contestants participating, seven were eliminated by the judges, Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, Reid Erikson, and Franklin Tooke, Jr., manager of radio station WOWO. The three contestants who were chosen were Carlene Miller of Central, David Stonehill of South Side, and Marc Lanski of Central. These three speakers will be judged tonight at radio station WKJG at 9:30 p.m.

Injun Joe

	Today	Varsity Varieties
Nov. 19		Globetrotters
Nov. 20		Helicon
Nov. 21	Mr. Nutchuk Assembly	
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving vacation	
Nov. 26	J. C. L.	
Nov. 27	Camera Club	
Nov. 28	Polar-Y	
Nov. 29	F. T. A.	
Nov. 30	Decatur, Here	
		Legend Dance

(This open letter is a reply to one written by Nolan Armstrong last year. At that time he, and a number of his buddies sent \$200 to North Side so that the aid to our two orphans, Marie Kippel and Albino Perron, could be continued for 1951. Last year the school contributed only \$165 to this cause.—The Editor)

November 16, 1951

Nolan Armstrong AF3
2314380
USNH WD24
Vallejo, Mare Island, Calif.

This year there will be no need for you and your buddies to chip in and help North Side support its war orphans. Maybe your pride for your Alma Mater will be somewhat restored.

Your generous contribution last year certainly has served as an initiative for the school to raise the required amount, \$360. In fact the Redskins have gone far over this goal. They have contributed almost \$500 to provide the bare necessities for the two war orphans.

Our consciences are clear now, and we hope, along with you and your buddies, that this aid will be carried on in the future.

Thank you, Nolan, and your pals, for helping us out when we got on the wrong track. It took something such as you did to make us feel ashamed, and set us on the right track again.

Sincerely,
Students of North Side High School

Redskins To Decide Use Of Extra Orphan Money

What shall be done with the extra \$130.00 raised in the war orphan fund? Today, questionnaires will be placed in the hands of Redskins to answer this.	326	11.07
Three ideas have been suggested — far. One is to send gift boxes to Korea for the starving children there. Another is to adopt a third war orphan for part of a year. The third is to send additional gifts to our present orphans, Marie Kippel and Peron Albine.	323	11.00
In order to support our present war orphans, 34 cents per student was required. However, the school average came to 46 cents per student, a grand total of \$497.11 as of Monday, October 12.	332	11.00
Mr. Robert Edward's homeroom 213 made the largest contribution, followed by Miss Julia Storr's homeroom 327, and Miss Judith Bowen's homeroom 329.	325	10.60
The homerooms who contributed more than \$10.00 by Monday of this week are as follows:	120	10.51
	333	10.50
	231	10.18
	321	10.05
	312	10.04
	324	10.00

Students Attend F.T.A. Conference

The one-year-old Future Teachers of America club recently participated in a conference of the Future Teachers of America clubs of Northern Indiana at North Manchester College. The students that attended travelled in a chartered bus with Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman and Mr. Clyde Copeland from North Side and Miss Mary Michaels of Harrison Hill grade school as the advisers.

The day began with registration and a general assembly in which Dr. Borden Purcell, Field Director of the Indiana Teachers Association, gave an address on the advantages, disadvantages, salary, qualifications and retirement plans for a teacher in Indiana.

Following the assembly, the group visited various classes of the college for an hour and then returned to the college dining room for their noon meal. In the afternoon the visiting students toured the campus and went to the various panel discussions concerning the F. T. A. society.

Mrs. Chapman and Miss Michaels led the panel discussions "Shall We Start an F. T. A.?", and "All In a Teacher's Day," respectively.

The day was brought to a close by a question period for all in the auditorium and a play entitled "What An Act!" was presented by the F. T. A. chapter of Manchester College.

The Future Teachers of America is a club to promote clean living, clean speech, and some advanced preparation to those who want to study to be a teacher after they leave high school. All Redskins who think that they might like to become a teacher are invited to join the North Side Norgo chapter of the club, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, the club adviser, has said.

F. T. A. meets once a month, and the programs in its meetings are varied. Sometimes movies are shown and refreshments are served.

J. F. L. To Meet

Any freshman or sophomore who is interested in speech work may join the Junior Forensic League. This club has been organized for many years, and many students who have obtained recognition in high school and college have been members of this club.

An organization meeting will be held Monday, November 19, at 3:30 in Room 325. An invitation is extended to all freshmen and sophomores who are interested, to attend this meeting and become members during the school year of 1951-1952.

Art Teachers Convene

A meeting for all art teachers of the junior and senior high schools in the city was recently held November 14 here at North Side.

The meetings are for the purpose of discussing mutual problems which might arise, and for discussing new ideas.

Miss Hutto, Miss Zent, and Miss Bell reported on the state demonstrations at the Teachers' Convention.

Curtain To Go Up Tonite On Gala Student Production

Tonight is the night of the gala event, Varsity Varieties for 1951. The curtain will go up at 8:00 p.m. with Sam Jackson acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The first act will be a skit called "By the Sea" which includes a chorus and various specialties. Entertaining with specialty acts are Mary Lu Hoover and Pat Powell; and Gerry Waters, Phyllis Arick, and Sharon Shipley. The chorus in this act is composed of Doris Putman, Jane Warfield, Sue Reasoner, Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Shaffer, Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Lohman, Diane Schulz, and Barbara Fisher. Others are Carol Eichler, Judy Davison, Pauline Micu, and Ann Moriarty, accompanist. Next on the program is a scientific lecture by Dr. Trasmashak alias Chuck Fisher. An "Escape Magic Act" presented by Paul Clifton is the next attraction featured.

Hoosier Minstrels
Following this will be the Hoosier Hayride Minstrels. The End Men are Mr. Bones—Fred Rhoads; Mr. Sambo—Ronald Wilson; Mr. Wheelbase—Bob Platt; and Mr. Jackson—Ned Harvey. The Circle is composed of Lois Roush, Barbara Bowers, Sandra Hobrock, Vanice Hagerman, Esther Rohland, Diane Schaefer, Carol Ott,

Carolyn Bulmahn, Anne Clonch, Gloria Doehla, Mary Lou Hoover, Janet Winje, Ruth Scott, and Myrna Koehlinger.

Others are Wynell Logsdon, Joan Gatschall, Yvonne Harper, Barbara Carter, Anne Bierlein, Jane Briggs, Pat Castle, Ann Nickerson, and Melba Born. Max Stackhouse will act as the interloper, and specialties will be presented by Bonnie Johnson and Pat Conner. Judy Baxter will be the accompanist.

Gay Nineties Revue
Act II will start with the Gay Nineties Revue, which will be opened by a Florida song and dance. The next feature in this act will be a Victorian cafe floor show with Ronald Ackley entertaining at the piano. Pat Conner will dance and a vocal duet will be offered by Pauline Micu and Max Stackhouse. Wally Green will act as announcer, and Charlotte Tucker will be the accompanist.

Following this number the Guitar Specialists, DeLon Waltenberger and Don Horner will appear. Featured next on the program will be Jean Barker and Mary Lu Minyard, and their Egyptian Dance called "Shades of Sheba." A skit called "The Front Porch" will then be given by Shirley Clark and Chuck Fisher.

Ink Spot Follow
Following will be an impersonation of the "Ink Spots" (Fred Rhoads, Gene Smith, Pat Plank, and DeLon Waltenberger). To bring this big show to a climax, a grand finale will be presented, featuring the A Cappella Choir, singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Holiday" with Charlotte Tucker accompanying.

There will be a ten minute intermission between acts. Pages for the production are Patsy Overman and Loretta Heller, Charlotte Tucker will play the organ throughout the show and the orchestra will be under the direction of Dave Platt. The stage crew is composed of Ed Pettibone, Bob Schwartz, Gerry Kruckeberg, Bob Kroeger, and Keith Peterson. The choreography, lighting and sets were directed by Mr. James Purkhiser, and the faculty advisers and supervisors for the production are Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Frank Copeland, and Mr. Raymond Beights.

Cheerleaders Go To Clinic

On Saturday, November 3, North Side cheerleaders, Carol Jamison, Joan Hudson, Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Sandra Schroeder, and Janet Fuhrman went to Bloomington, Indiana for a cheerleading clinic.

They left Fort Wayne at 4:30 a.m. and arrived in Bloomington at 8:10 a.m. After registering, the yell leaders had some spare time in which to get acquainted with the Indiana University campus. Then, at 9:30, an opening assembly was held where Mr. Clyde Busher gave a talk. After the assembly, the cheerleaders were divided into discussion groups.

When the group discussions were finished, the yell leaders were taken on a tour of the campus; dinner was served at the Union Building, and another tour was taken.

Mr. C. L. Phillips gave a talk at the afternoon assembly and more discussion groups were held.

During the day various entertainments were given by the Indiana University students, and the Indiana University yell leaders gave an exhibition. Several high schools demonstrated yells, and North Side demonstrated the cheer "Huddle."

After supper all of the yell leaders went to a dance given in their honor by Indiana University.

Some of the Redskin cheerleaders who went to Bloomington were asked what they thought of the trip. Lois Roush said that she learned a way to control the crowd and how to make the crowd more peppy. Lois said that she also learned new yells and motions, which she hopes to introduce to North soon.

Joan Hudson learned about a cheering block. This, she explained, is composed of about 200 students who are dressed in school colors. A large block is formed of one color and a school letter is formed in the block with another color.

Carol Jamison learned how other schools carried on their pep sessions, and Janet Fuhrman found out how cheers and motions. The discussion groups, Janet said, taught her how to get out of some difficult situations which might arise in cheer leading.

Cards Go On Sale

Immediately following Thanksgiving vacation the Legend will begin its campaign for selling senior name cards. Sam Jackson and Betty Miller are co-chairmen of the campaign. Each of the ten senior homerooms will have its own representative, who will take orders for the cards from members of the senior homerooms.

The purpose of these sales is to make money for the class, and to help finance the yearbook.

Legend Sales To Stop Soon

The 1951 Legend campaign will close on November 21, at the close of the school day. Thus far the Legend goal of 1,000 copies is a considerable number short, with only 650 subscriptions to date.

No homerooms have completely reached 100 per cent for both pictures and year book. As most Redskins know, the Legend is a record of the complete school year, including individual and group pictures of Teppeelers.

The individual pictures which have not been paid for by November 21 will not appear in the 1952 Legend, and no subscriptions for the year book will be accepted after November 21. The reopening of the sales in January is for the incoming freshmen only.

The Legend staff sincerely hopes that students will have enough pride in their school and year book to go over the goal, since they desire to have this year's Legend the best that would befit the school's 25th anniversary. However, the staff cannot accomplish this unless the students and teachers co-operate.

Ticket Sale To Start

The annual 1952 basketball season ticket sale will begin November 19 and will end November 30. Student tickets will cost \$2.50, those for adults, \$7.00. These tickets will be good for 10 home games. Student single admission tickets for home games can be purchased for 25 cents and adult tickets for 70 cents, those for away games will cost 35 cents for students. Adult City Series tickets will cost 90 cents. In all probability only season ticket holders will be able to buy Sectional tickets. Tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office or in 226.

Famous Lecturer To Speak Here

In the assembly Friday, November 30, at 10:20, the speaker will be Mr. H. Joseph Pierson, who will speak on the spread of Communism in the United States.

Mr. Pierson is Director of the Public Information Service of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly an executive of radio station WFBM, and altogether he has spent 22 years in the radio field. He quit this job to talk on Communism, and since has appeared before thousands of people.

Mr. Pierson will be in Fort Wayne November 28 through the 30th. During his trip he will speak at all the high schools, International Business College, Purdue Extension, Indiana Extension, American Legion, and the Fraternal Organization.

Student Council Plans Program

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the school program for "Get Acquainted Day" was discussed. Also the senior door committee reported that Miss Bell will make the sign. Jean Warfield, and Richard Prairie make up this committee.

The Student Council will sell tickets for Varsity Varieties, the all-student musical revue which will be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight by a cast of 150 performers.

Democracy Means America

North Side has been spreading the feeling of democracy by means of class elections for mayor. Students even gave campaign speeches and had arguments over the candidates.

This would not be possible if America had not built up a democratic government through the ideals of such men as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. Throughout the years, leaders of the country have attempted to sustain this feeling.

Democracy means freedom of speech. Therefore, we are able to stage campaigns to nominate those men who we feel are dependable for office. We also have the right of choice, and can choose the party which best fits our ideas of government.

Democracy means freedom of the press. We are able to print in our newspapers truth that will benefit the entire United States.

Democracy means freedom of religion. We are able to attend the church of our choice, and will always be assured of hearing the truth.

Democracy means America.

North Siders May Find Numerous New Volumes

Just about book report time every year, the library has an influx of customers. Almost any book can be found on the library shelves; there are over eight thousand to satisfy the needs of North Siders.

This week was National Book Week. To commemorate this occasion, Miss Shroyer bought over 300 books of all sorts to provide Redskins with more reading enjoyment. Anyone who has a chance should visit our school library soon, and take advantage of all the wonderful books waiting to be checked out and read.

Redskins Should Realize Meaning Of Thanksgiving

Since next Thursday is Thanksgiving, Redskins should pause from rejoicing over their short vacation to think seriously about the meaning of Thanksgiving.

In 1600, a group of Pilgrims faced a hard, cruel ordeal to sail across the ocean in order to start a strange, new life. They braved the cold and many perilous diseases to found this land so that we could have the very best in life today.

On that first Thanksgiving day, the settlers conquered their first goal, that of making friends with the Indians. There was much feasting and rejoicing over the good harvest. But, in their time of happiness, they did not forget the Great Power that watched over them and guided them through their hardships and trials. They gave thanks to Him and established the tradition of Thanksgiving.

But too many people find happiness today, and forget the Great Power that makes it possible. On this Thanksgiving Day let us show our gratitude as those Pilgrims did on the first Thanksgiving.

Also let us remember to give thanks every day for our great country and our noble pilgrim heritage.

Our one greatest fault in disregarding Thanksgiving is due to our wrong thinking. We think that Thanksgiving is something the Pilgrims founded and cannot possibly have anything to do with our modern world, but this is an entirely intolerant attitude.

Thanksgiving, 1951. Three hundred and thirty years ago our forefathers celebrated their first harvest in their new-found land. Though they were beset by many hardships, they still felt gratitude to God for those few blessings which had been bestowed upon them.

Today, we are living better than any other group of people in the world. We have every freedom that can possibly be given and still keep our country a democracy able to defend itself from all forms of aggression. Yet we complain; the taxes are too high, our government is full of corrupt men, the country is declining. How much of this can be proven?

Yet, whether these rumors are true or not, this is not the time to voice them. We have so much to be grateful for that it seems sacrilegious to gripe continuously without once stopping to count our blessings.

There is no better time than November 22 to consider our good fortune. Set aside as a national holiday, it is the perfect time to sit down and think about our blessings; there are many, and they all deserve considerably more than five minutes of our thoughts. So, how about it, Redskins? Start realizing your good fortune today, and truly give thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day.

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Jo Bookout, Ann Bouillet, Shirley Cullihan, Sandra Coffer, Nancy Cowen, Jean Cour, Jack Cruse, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Mary Ann Harrison, Norman Hessert, Mary Lu Minyard, Ann Nickerson, and Sandra Schroeder.

Sports Reporters—Jerry Gaff, Dick Young, Clayton Dunton, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, Jack Cruse, Norman Hessert, and Bob Platt.

Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Shadene Sordet, Gale Wiesner, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Glonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist—Gray Morrow.

Photographers—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz.

Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffer, Barbara Crabill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Nuff, Gale Wiesner, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davidson, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, Carol Dewald, Mickey Rasp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling; Homeroom Agents: Beverly Heller, Emily Stephan, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Ala Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lora Rice, Faye Overman, Jesse Coll.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Homeroom Agents: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Rowalsky, Carol Richer, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison. Special agent—Barbara Crabill.

Book IV Bookhead—Jim Luellen. Homeroom agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wise, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelstein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leth.

Chief Of Police Describes Life As A Law Enforcement Officer

Twenty years ago Mr. Lester Eisenhut started out as a rookie policeman scared to death, but full of ambition. Through a politician who was in office, Chief of Police Eisenhut got his start. He had no requirements to meet, but made his record as he went along. Now, in 1951, he has proven that he has what it takes to be an officer of the law.

Last January Mr. Eisenhut went to Washington to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy. There he learned everything that is connected with police work. Laboratory work plays a great importance in the apprehension of a criminal, for there are so many things a person can learn in the lab. Mr. Eisenhut was trained in this as well as learning all the tricks concerning firearms, narcotics, traffic engineering, etc.

"The F. B. I. and the city police work along with each other in many cases," said the versatile chief. "There are several government agents in Fort Wayne at all times ready to apprehend any criminals who break federal laws."

Although Mr. Eisenhut had no requirements to meet when he entered police service, there are some rigid rules and examinations to pass now. A high school graduate between the ages of 21 and 34 may make application. A written and oral test is given, an investigation is made, fingerprints are made, and a six-week training program is completed before an applicant becomes a policeman.

The administrative day begins at 8 o'clock for the Chief, and ends at 5 o'clock. However, there is no definite time for his work. "A policeman is on duty twenty-four hours a day," remarked Mr. Eisenhut, "and at all times his whereabouts must be known. When a policeman goes on a vacation he must be within reach of a telephone, and if he is ill, the department must know about it." These steps are taken to insure against any city disaster or emergency.

In regard to the teen-age driving problem, Mr. Eisenhut said this: "A

good time ceases to be a good time when someone is injured. Too many young people don't appreciate how much damage can be done in a car until it happens. If we—teen-agers and adults alike, would drive as we would like everyone else to drive, then we would be safe motorists."

"Fort Wayne has been fortunate," remarked Chief Eisenhut, "to escape the destruction of narcotics—so far. There have been a number of reports, but they have all been misleading." "However," he continued, "one never knows when it will strike, so we must all guard against it."

There is only one pet peeve that the Fort Wayne police chief has, but he is very emphatic about it. "Police-men," he said, "solve nearly one hundred per cent of all crimes. Don't listen to radio programs which depict officers of the law as cold and unfriendly. They are all your friends—respect them as such!"

Film Flashes

"The Desert Fox" is the story of General Rommel, who led the Afrika Korps in the last war. This movie might start a new trend of picturing the foe as at least human. This new picture shows General Rommel to be kind and generous to his troops. He broods because Hitler did not send him more supplies or reinforcements, and, finally, he is accused of plotting to kill Hitler. To protect his wife and children he chooses suicide rather than trial and an already decided execution sentence.

'Round Redskins Circles

Hi Redskins! Tonight is the Varsity Varieties show, bathing-suit chorus and all! Suppose we pretend that tonight is already here and we are seated, waiting for the curtain to rise. The atmosphere of the auditorium is filled with excitement and the expectation of good things to come. We hold our programs, reading them over and over, but not really seeing them. We look around trying to find someone we know. Carolyn Helmke and Joan White are sitting two rows in front of us with their escorts, Chuck Fisher and Cliff Dunton. Bob Griffin is standing directly in the aisle, waiting for his date to

finish chatting with her friends. Barbara Crabill, Chloe Lyon, and Pat Fleming have just made their entrance.

Vaughn Harris and JoAnn Haviland are eagerly awaiting the dimming of the lights which are soon due to begin. Between the stage floor and bottom edges of the curtain, we can see a glimmer of light shining bravely through. The curtains are waving mysteriously back and forth, and the technicians back stage are testing the lighting.

The lights are dimming now; there is a quick fluttering sound as the programs are given a final scrutiny; the curtain opens and the show is on!

Time is so short where here is so much to enjoy. The curtain falls after the last encore and everyone starts toward the exit. Marilyn Smith walks steadily behind Jack Perfect ('51), who is breaking a path through the milling crowd for her. Ed Moshammer, and Les Ummel apparently believe in practicing track at every opportunity. Right now they are racing madly towards the stage, no doubt in hopes of catching one of the bathing-suit chorines. Jim Olson is snapping pictures of the big crowd which showed up. If one of the pictures appear in the paper the caption will probably read, "Varsity Varieties had a tremendous turnout, and all who attended appeared to have a good time."

Now that you have had a brief preview of the Varsity Varieties program, be sure to come

to the show. The lights are dimming now; there is a quick fluttering sound as the programs are given a final scrutiny; the curtain opens and the show is on!

Time is so short where here is so much to enjoy. The curtain falls after the last encore and everyone starts toward the exit. Marilyn Smith walks steadily behind Jack Perfect ('51), who is breaking a path through the milling crowd for her. Ed Moshammer, and Les Ummel apparently believe in practicing track at every opportunity. Right now they are racing madly towards the stage, no doubt in hopes of catching one of the bathing-suit chorines. Jim Olson is snapping pictures of the big crowd which showed up. If one of the pictures appear in the paper the caption will probably read, "Varsity Varieties had a tremendous turnout, and all who attended appeared to have a good time."

Now that you have had a brief preview of the Varsity Varieties program, be sure to come

Senior Has Photo Taken

The day has finally arrived . . . you are going to have your senior picture taken. After visiting Dr. "Re Do It" Smith, a famous plastic surgeon, you start over to the "House of Horrors" studio.

Since it is raining out, you decide to swim to the studio instead of taking a cab (it's cheaper that way.) Even though you are a little damp from the swim, you are greeted by a gentle, smiling woman who takes you to a dressing room. There she grabs your head and starts pushing and twisting it around in different directions to see which way you look most becoming.

Then you are led into a dark room where you are told to sit and wait for the photographer. While you are waiting and wondering what he looks like, lights are flooded upon you and a little, excited man peers at you from behind the camera.

"Now," he cries, "a great big smile!" You obediently bare your teeth.

"Ah, wonderful! Now, let us look solemn with just a little twinkle in the eye."

You pull the corner of your mouth down and aquint at the same time. At that moment he snaps the picture.

For the next fifteen minutes he poses you in different positions and suddenly it's all over. He turns on the light and you stumble weakly out of the room. The next time, you vow you'll have your father take your picture . . . a Kodak is much better.

LET'S KEEP THAT DOOR OPEN



—copy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Windy Tales

By Gale

Ring-stop-ring — "Jones Soda Fountain, which jerk do ya want'a speak to?" "Oh! hi stupe, who let you out?"

"Me? Oh, no, just washing my hair. Just got the soap on." (scratch, scratch) "No, I didn't know that. Is that kid crackin' up?" "Oh well, everyone to his own opinion." "Yes, who you goin' with?" "You are! Since when?" "How swell!"

"Who?" "Oh! Who's she goin' with?" "She is?" "What's this world coming to?" (scratch, scratch). "What you gonna wear?" "You are? Where'd ya get it?" "Ya did?" Gee, I dunno; I haven't decided yet." "Uh?"

"No, I haven't got mine done yet. I gotta do it before I can go too!"

"Yea, no time afterwards?" "More fun, I'm so excited aren't you?" (scratch, scratch). "Heard anything I should know?" "Sure, I already knew that." "Oh, hey, Andy just handed me a poem, and told me to read it to you."

Wonder why

So many women I have known are menaces upon the phone; They seem to call the very minute . . . Gee, I dunno; I haven't decided yet. To chit and chat of this and that, what Mary said about Nell's hat. Of visitors and county fairs, and all the gossip that one dares!

When I respond with "ah" and "oh," and wish to Pete they'd let me go, They ramble on without a break . . . (a pie takes just as long to bake). And when, at last, in desperation I terminate the conversation The pie's burnt up—and so am I!

(Scratch, scratch). "Gee, Wonder what he meant by that . . . oh, I know it. She just reeks with perfume. Guess who I saw today. . . How'd you

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Be sure that you don't miss Varsity Varieties tonight. A lot of people have put a lot of time and hard work in this production and I think it will top those of every other year. See you there.

The old saying, "Too many cooks spoil the broth," could be revised around the Big Dome to, "Too many leaders and not enough followers spoil everything in which they come in contact."

Dave Platt and Tom Jackson are looking with condescending eyes on Chuck Fisher, Sam Jackson, and Doug Cunningham, new members of the "Ball and Chain" gang.

Here they are again. The two best dressed students of the week. This week Barbara Fisher and Larry Zent are in the spotlight. Perhaps it will be you next week!

Here's something really clever that I found in the Central High Register of Omaha, Nebraska.

"I remember that morning as if it were yesterday. It was yesterday. The kindly gray-haired lady ran up to me in the courtroom.

"Why'd ya do it, Joey?" she cried. "Why'd ya pack a heater? Why? Why?"

I guess I was cold. I walked away and stopped at the door. 'Just a minute,' I said to the guards. 'Just a minute, boys.' I looked hard at that gray-haired lady in lavender lace and high bone collar.

'So long, ma,' I said. She thought I was crazy—she wasn't my mother.

But they couldn't pin anything on me. So I was standing over the body with a smoking pistol. Can't a boy smoke a pistol?

But it's because I was repressed. If you want to know why I was repressed read this column next week, same time, same place.

Etc. Etc.

By Needlenose

Question of the Week!

Is Dave Riley "too young?" Dick Barfell says "yes," but I'm sure if we took a survey, we could find at least one person who doesn't think so.

Congratulations to the boys who earned football letters. Congratulations are also in order for Bob Derrow—elected captain of the team, and Froncie Gutman—voted most valuable player.

These past few weeks could properly be called the "National Go Steady Era!" Those who have observed the era with much enthusiasm are Chuck Fisher and Carolyn Helmke, Sam Jackson and Debby Hacker, Tom Bodie and Karen Wagner, Jim Reese and Carol Fetting, Marjorie Spade and Tom Skoles, Shariene Sordet and Danny Nichols, and Sharon Shipley and Danny Holom, (Central), Sharon Spangle and Clayton Dunton.

Broken jaws may be painful but they don't really cause too much trouble; just ask JoAnn Gosney!

We hear that Maryellen Arney will soon be adding the prefix "Mrs." to her name. Come December 9th, she will be Mrs. Ronald Hays.

Get Acquainted Day certainly was a big success. Did you notice all the people lining up outside the doors waiting for certain other people to come out — they could get them to sign their cards.

On a recent survey to determine favorite colors, Gray Morrow stated that he likes purple and Lolly Luhman remarked that she liked gray.

It seems that there is a bit of political bitterness between Richard Loudermilk and Jan Poling. Dick has been heard making radical statements concerning the disposal of such political aspirants.

Hope that you met someone really special last Friday!

Only 24 schools days until Christmas. Murrhah!

Aw river, for now.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1951, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor Gale Wiesner
Feature Editor Shirley Clark
News Editor Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor Dot Ziegler
Business Manager Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor Jean Cour
Advertising Manager Sue Reasoner
Auditor Sue Marks
Point Recorder Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser James A. Purkhiser

Legend Campaign Closes Nov. 21!



North Side Fortunate To Have Many Good Basketball Prospects

North Side is fortunate in having as head basketball coach Mr. Clair Motz. During the three years which Mr. Motz has been at North Side, the Redskins have won fifty-three basketball games and lost only seventeen, a record that establishes him as one of the best coaches in the state. During those years North also has claimed top scorer in the city. In 1948 Jim Grant received this honor, Doug Cunningham was high point man in 1949, and Chuck Ellenwood scored more points than any of his city rivals during last year's successful season.

Coach Motz was born on a farm near the southeast corner of Baer Field in 1910. He attended Lafayette Central High School, where he played on the baseball team, and was graduated from Manchester College in 1940 with a B.S. degree.

He received his first job as coach at Lafayette Central, where he taught from 1933 to 1939. His next eight years of coaching were spent at Forest Park, where his basketball teams racked up a total of ninety-one wins and twenty-eight defeats. Mr. Motz came to North Side in 1948 and has done an outstanding job with the basketball teams.

Under his capable direction, North Side has risen to a prominent position in the tough Northern Indiana Conference, tying for second place in 1948, taking third in 1949, and tying for second again in 1950. He has never coached a team that went any further than the regionals in tournament play; the main reason he says, is that Fort Wayne has the toughest sectional tourney in Indiana.

Commenting on this year's prospects, Coach Motz said, "This year's editions of the North Side Redskins appears that it will become a fine aggregation. Just how great a team they will become, and how far they will go, once tourney time rolls around, remains yet to be seen. Much depends on how far they really want to go and how hard they desire to work every night toward that goal. Several returning players from last year's 'tourney twelve' make the prospects quite rosey. On the other hand veterans may not have that old college try as an inexperienced team and some veterans do not perform up to the standard expected of them."

One of the big factors in determining how good this year's team is is big Tom Murphy. If Tom can rebound and score with a little more consistency than he did last year, he may turn out to be one of the outstanding players in the city.

Ron Allen and Froncie Gutman are expected to take up where they left off at the end of last year. Allen was the most improved player on last year's squad, and he should prove to be one of the key figures in the scoring department this year. Gutman will play at a forward position as he did in his sophomore year but maybe

Foerster's Pharmacy
 Glenn Chidress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
 1129 E. State Phone A-8328

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
 SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
 Brake Service
 Motor Tune-Up
 Goodyear Tires

Welcome
 Back to
Theatre Grill
 Formerly Brooks
 Under New
 Management
 1209 E. STATE

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
 "Hair Cuts as You like them."
 3 BARBERS
 Prompt Service
 1208 E. State Blvd.

Refreshing Lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola
 5¢
 BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

needed at times to spark the team at guard.

Jim Miller, Bob Ransburg, and Steve Martin, returning lettermen from last year's squad, will be the main contenders for starting guard positions during the approaching season; and Bob Winefer is expected to see lots of action at forward if he can start the season with the "basket eye" he had at the close of the 1950 season. Devon Simons, a transfer student from Tiffin, Ohio, has good fundamentals and needs only to replace a slow start at scoring to earn a place on this year's squad.

Pres Brown and Warren Fisher, members of last year's reserve squad, have looked especially good in pre-season scrimmages; while Don Sanders, Dave Riley, and Kay Houtz are also working hard for a spot in the varsity lineup.

Some of the sophomore prospects for this year's reserve squad are Dick Kowalczyk, Larry Mahlan, Jim Long, Norm Armstrong, and Barrie Delp. Others are Jim Shaver, Jim McGary, Larry O'Kell, Wayne Wyss, Bob Powell, and Dallas Ramsey.

Mr. Motz feels that he is fortunate in having a fine freshman group. Seven or eight appear to be the best North Side has received in many years and should, in a year or two be varsity material. Some of the freshmen out for basketball are Chuck Lyons, Henry Chapman, Dave Ellison, Roland Aldridge, Dean Baughman, and Dick Byers.

Discussing the coming basketball season, Mr. Motz said, "We have several things in mind as we start this season. First of all, gradual improvement of team play to give us the needed confidence of winning the right to super-regional play, the first in ten years. Secondly, if we can trip up Elkhardt, South Bend Central, and Mishawaka, we have a fine chance of being the first North Side team to ever win the N.I.C. crown. Our third goal, of course, is to regain our city series crown won three years ago and cease being just the runnerup team as has been the case the last two seasons. You may recall we lost the championship last year by a percentage point since Central won one more game than we did, and we both lost but one game in the city series race."

"In conclusion, let me say that our team is willing and working hard at the present time. The team is composed of boys that our school will be

The Gift Center
 1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living


Rausch
 708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Candle-Lite Cafe
 1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
 1102 E. State E-6235
 GENERAL REPAIR
 BRAKE SERVICE
 BATTERY SERVICE

Get Your School Supplies
 at
SANDY'S

Andrews & Polk
 THREE BARBERS
 At Your Service
 STATE THEATER BUILDING
 1213 East State

proud of as students, leaders and citizens. We believe after all is said and done, we will equally be as proud of their record in basketball. All of us working together can make this possible."

G. A. A. News

By Dotty

November 2 was a big day for the archers that went to shoot in the Huntington archery meet. In spite of the snow, the representatives of the big Teepee showed their skill in this popular sport. Miss Carroll, one of G. A. A.'s advisers, and Mrs. Zeigler each drove cars to the meet.

On the first team were Sondra Smith, Betty Spear, Ruth Blakesley, and Carol Parr. The members of the second team were Lydia Lee, Phyllis Crabill, Annetta Rousseau and Gaynell Marsh.

Scoring is based on the team as a whole; there are four girls on each team. Other schools present were Huntington, New Haven, and West Lafayette. New Haven had three teams, West Lafayette had three teams, and the host school had four teams.

The girls shot 30 arrows at twenty yards and another 30 arrows at fifteen yards. Then their score was totaled and the total added to the total of the other three girls on her team. Huntington placed first and second and West Lafayette was third. Huntington's four teams were scored as follows, 1,637, 1,491, 1,131, and 1,076. West Lafayette team scores were 1,414, 1,386, and 1,325. New Haven's were 1,159, 1,159, and 1,026. North Side's scores were 1,277, and 1,271. Individual honors for North Side's team were won by Betty Spear with 351 and Ruth Blakesley placed second with 349. Other scores were: Sandra Smith, 317, Carol Parr, 260, Lydia Lee, 266, Phyllis Crabill, 339, Annetta Rousseau, 347, and Gaynell Marsh, 319.

Sue Olvey: "I just met Louie in the hall and he gave me the double wink."

Carol Wilson: "The double-wink—what's that?"

Sue: "He took one look at me and closed both eyes."

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
 Washing and Lubrication
 High & Runnion

Redding's Self Serv.
 Elzie D. Redding & Sons
 GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
 A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

SCOTT'S Bakery
 &
Delicatessen
 1320 E. State

Main Auto Supply Co.
 SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
 213 W. Main St. Marine Division 214 W. Berry
 Fort Wayne, Indiana

ALLEN DAIRY
 HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 A-2151
 3400 N. CLINTON ST.

YES!
 WE HAVE
 "BULLET"
Gadget Boxes
HARRY'S ARMY STORE
 119 E. MAIN ST.
 "Every Day - Bargain Day"

Assistant Coaches Improve Teams



COACHES Bob Edwards and Bob Traster talk over the past successful season. Don Kemp, cross-country coach, is not around to discuss the harriers' impressive campaign.

Like the unseen stage crew of any successful play, North Side's assistant football and cross-country coaches have contributed greatly toward the success of Redskin teams during the last year. Mr. Don Kemp, Mr. Bob Traster, and Mr. Bob Edwards are the unsung heroes of many North Side athletic victories.

Mr. Kemp, a graduate of Purdue University, is assistant coach for the track and cross-country teams besides teaching gym at North.

Mr. Traster, who attended Manchester and Ball State Colleges, assists in coaching the basketball and football teams in addition to his vocations and drivers training classes.

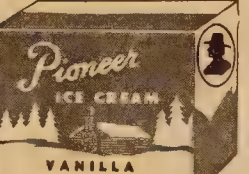
Mr. Edwards teaches wood-working at North Side, in addition to helping the freshman football and basketball teams. He graduated from Ohio Northern and the University of Michigan.

We don't climb the ladder of success with our hands in our pockets.


Terry LAUNDRY

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
 821 Lake A-9051

NEW YORK DENTISTS
 1117 1/2 S. Clinton
 Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
 Complete Dental Service


Pioneer ICE CREAM
 VANILLA

Radiant Reds



BOB DERROW

Honorary captain, Bob Derrow, is one player Redskin gridders look up to. He has played varsity football four years at the Big Dome. Bob received letters in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. His first assignment was at fullback during his freshman season. Moving to center Bob did very well in his sophomore and junior

This year he was switched to a tackle post and did an outstanding job, being picked as a member of the first-string All-City Journal-Gazette Football Team. He was also given an honorable mention in the N. I. C.

Bob is a member of Miss Ruth Carroll's homeroom 212. He is enrolled in the general course, majoring in English and Social Science. The athlete said that wood-working and Mr. Edwards, wood-working teacher, are among his favorites.

Having played with the freshman

basketball squad and running with the freshman team, Bob is capable of an all-around performance as an athlete. He ran the 440 in his frosh year, but changed over to the shot-put in his sophomore year.

He plans to go to college after graduation. After graduating from college he wants to go into his own business. He now works during the afternoons and on week-ends at a local flower shop, and he will be glad to take any orders for flowers for the formal dances coming up this Christmas and New Years.

Bob graduated from Franklin Grade School where he played varsity basketball, softball, and ran track under the direction of Mr. Arthur Rhoads, social science teacher at North Side.

The big blond has a lot of friends and can usually be seen with Bob Prough, Ron Seibert, Carl Mero, his older brother, Gerald, and any other of the members of the football team.

Only one other nickname has been given him and that's "Boob."

Dick Van Horn and Alan Wuebbenhorst were discussing kissing.

Alan: "Ain't it unsanitary?"

Dick: "Maybe it is, but can you think of a nicer way to meet a germ?"

TUXEDOS
 For Holiday Dances
The Bargain Box
 Next - to New Shop
 2002 South Calhoun K-1403

Heller Barber Shop
 1018 High St.
 Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomington Mkt.
 1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

Servwel Market
 "Your Neighbor Trades Here"
 GROCERIES — MEATS
 1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
 ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
 Fort Wayne, Indiana
 STARLING & SALMON, Props.
 A-9089


 Put Your Best Foot Forward
 Get Your Shoes Repaired
 —at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

FROM IDEA
 TO LAYOUT
 TO PHOTOGRAPHY
 TO ART
 TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
 FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
 120 W. Superior A-4369
 You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

PART TIME WORK WHILE YOU ARE IN HIGH SCHOOL ... EARN UP TO \$15 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME ...
 Many of the top business and professional men of this city as well as the entire nation got their first business training on newspapers routes. Why not follow in their footsteps and apply for a route NOW. There are openings RIGHT NOW in a few parts of Fort Wayne ... on both morning and evening routes. Stop in the Circulation Department, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., today and place your name on file.

... I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens ...

Thus on October 3, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the first Annual National Thanksgiving Proclamation, thereby inaugurating a custom which has been observed by each succeeding President of the United States.


THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 Fort Wayne 1, Indiana
 Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.

French Students Entertain Classes

Students in Miss Francis Plumann's French I, period 7 class, sang the French National Anthem, and "Dites-Moi," a song from the popular show, "South Pacific," to Miss Katherine Rothenberger's 7th period history class. The history class has been studying the French Revolution, in which the French Anthem (La Marseillaise) was written. Preceding the singing, Donna Keene gave the history of the anthem.

Due to the weather, Mr. Kemp's gym classes are now spending their time inside the gym. They have been working on volleyball and basketball techniques.

Miss Marjorie Bell's Art I and II classes have started work on ceramics. Art I classes are making pinch bowls and the Art II classes are making free-form paper weights and are also starting on a new project, making abstract figurines.

General History I classes are completing a study of the Greeks and Romans; a unit test is forthcoming. Students will next begin a study of the following religions: Christianity, Islam, Confucianism, Brahmanism, Buddhism, Taoism, and the Hebrew.

On the first unit test, highest grades were made by Ann Nickerson, John Kain, Fred Kurtz, Natalie Martin, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Schuelke, Gene Stoppenhagen, Margaret Detwiler, Debby Hacker, Norman Hessert, and Connie Shideler.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin I class, the following have made over 90 per cent in both the Unit I and Unit II tests: Richard Boettcher, Edward Brown, Philip Burkhalter, Carolyn Helmke, Jack Marquart, Mike Popp, Larry Vincenski, and Mary Ann Harrison.

In the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, several students received more than nine votes from their classmates in Miss Geneva Burwell's English III class. The winners in the period 2 class were Kariton Holly, Gene Stoppenhagen, Carol Noll, Barbara Hursh, and Connie Shideler. The winners in the period 3 class were Natalie Martin, Emily Stephan, and Mary Schuelke.

Ronald Ackley, Larry Huff, Dick Loudermilk, and Jane Briggs made high test grades in Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin VII class. In the 9B class, Mike Anglin, and Marcia Hill had the highest averages in the last unit test, while in Latin II Bob Bolman and Carol Wyatt had outstanding averages in their unit test.

Mr. Leslie Reeves announced that

due to the fact that grades come out November the twenty-first, his clerical practice classes II and IIA have been typing grade cards. These classes have also been busy cutting stencils for various teachers and studying space division on the Monroe Electric-Calculator. These same students have also been constructing business letters.

If there have been any articles lost here at school, students should check as soon as possible in Miss Graham's office to see if they have been found and turned in.

To give students a better idea of what is offered in the Art department, Miss Mary Jane Martin and Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructors, have issued booklets to students interested. The booklets lists the various activities that are available to students who plan to take art in the future.

In Art I and Art II the students are given the fundamentals of lettering, perspective, design, and color theory.

In Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry II, period I class, Norman Hessert, Ann Lancaster, and Sandra Schroeder all turned up with the highest grade of 100 per cent on a test about "Locii."

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art V class is completing pastel portraits. Helen Jo Caddy and Jo Ann Gosney are doing exceptionally well.

Art III students of period 3 are starting to finger-paint. Miss Martin's Art I classes are starting a unit of perspective points 1 and 2. They have just completed street scenes.

Candle holders, ashtrays, and wall plaques in the form of faces are the finished product of Miss Martin's Art VII class. They have made several articles from clay in their craft unit.

Miss Marie Ehle has announced that in her Spanish III, period 4 class, two excellent book reports have been given. Judith Hatch gave "Captain From Castile" and Loi Sroush gave "The Peacock Sheds Its Tail."

In Spanish II, period 1, Carol Ramp also gave an interesting report on "Captain From Castile."

Gwendolyn Hughes reported very nicely in Spanish I, period 6, on "El Grieto De Dolorei." Also in the same class, George Thoms wrote a unique paper on a city of Mexico, and Rob-

ert Heiber gave an interesting report on his person experiences in Mexico. Eugene Dellinger in Spanish I, period 2 made a wonderful booklet of Mexican road signs.

A Cappella will sing from the studio of WOWO November 21. This will be broadcast from the Lincoln Tower. It will be the first of a series of programs to be presented on Wednesday evenings by the four city high schools.

The chorus classes have been taking the Seashore test of musical achievements. This test is given by phonograph records and measures individual abilities to recognize differences in rhythm, pitch, tone quality, and time.

Band and orchestra have been working on concert music. The orchestra is preparing for the winter concert December 14.

The twirlers have started basketball routines, preparing for the opening game.

The movie, "The Birth Place of Icebergs" was shown to Mr. Noel Whittier's classes last week. This picture was taken by Father Hubbard, the glacier priest, who is now the head of the Geology Department at Santa Clara University. The picture is proof of the fact that icebergs are formed of glacial ice from the lower part of a tidal glacier, which breaks off in large masses and rises to the surface of the water.

Father Hubbard was in Fort Wayne November 8 to give a lecture to the employees of the Magnavox.

"The Earth and Its Rocky Crust" was shown to the Physical Geography classes Wednesday. The movie explained the structure of the earth, changes that occur on the earth and how mountains are built, and also, how islands are warped up to make continents and warped down to make oceans.

North Side boys in General Metal classes, periods 2 and 3, are performing production work operated in the same way that it would be in a fac-

tory. Before they started this, they discussed such topics as unions, open shops, closed shops, and pools.

To begin the production line, three boys operated the hacksaw which cuts altogether 100 bars of steel 12 feet in length, into bars six inches in length. Now, they are smoothing and grooving one end of each bar. The two machines that do this work are operated by Mickey Rasp and Larry Mahlan of the period 3 class. Four other machines which are operated by Don Coleman, David Cook, Charles Synder, and Milton Smith, make the points on the opposite ends of the bars. The foreman for the period 3 class is Gerald Johnston. His job is to see that the boys have sufficient stock and that the machines are set up properly. Howard Bash is the inspector who sees that each job meets the specifications.

These bars, after they are finished, are used by Roy Patterson, a former graduate, who has his own metal shop. He uses them in metal awnings, ventilators, and iron fences.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin III classes recently had their Unit XI tests. The highest scores in the period 2 class were made by Ronald Huguennard, David Blecke, Larry Lantz, Pat Powell, and Bob Kroger.

In the period 6 class, all but one student made above 90 per cent. Norman Armstrong, Mary Schuelke, and Eleanor Weikart led their class.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes are currently studying the most numerous and most troublesome of all animals, the insects. The grasshopper is being studied very thoroughly as a type study. Biology I classes are working on the structure and function of stems.



Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



M. I. T. Offers Scholarship Opportunities To Students

For the class entering in September, 1952, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has available a number of scholarship opportunities designed to provide recognition for the accomplishment of outstanding secondary school graduates while at the same time helping prospective students of limited financial resources.

The four-year William Barton Scholarships are designed to enable young men of superior ability and future promise, but of limited financial means, to pursue an education in either engineering, science, or architecture. A stipend of \$1,000 (full tuition plus \$200) will be granted for the first year and successful applicants who maintain honor standing will continue to hold full tuition awards for their undergraduate course and will be eligible to apply to borrow up to \$800 annually from the Technology Loan Fund.

The four-year Development Fund Scholarships are awarded to outstanding students who maintain academic ranking in the top quarter of the class and demonstrate continued need for financial assistance. A number of those awards will be for full tuition (\$800), others will be for three-quarters tuition (\$600), and some will be for half tuition.

\$200 Average Award
The Freshman Competition Scholarships are for the first year only; while the average award in general is of \$200, the amount may vary from \$100 to \$600. Competition is based upon the academic records and awards and evidence of non-academic merit of the competitors, and no special examinations are required.

These scholarships will require test scores. The examinations consist of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, given in the morning and three one-hour achievement tests: (1) advanced

mathematics; (2) English composition; and (3) either physics or chemistry, given in the afternoon.

The tests should be completed by March 15, 1952. Any Redskin may take the test on any of the following dates if he prefers. Testing dates are December 1, 1951; January 12, 1952; or March 15, 1952. Last application date is November 10, 1951; December 22, 1951; or February 23, 1952. If any Redskin is interested, he should make application to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Consideration for any of the awards that have been described will be given, provided the following steps are completed by the applicant:

1. Complete and file the scholarship application before March 1, 1952 on a form which you may obtain by writing the Director of Student Aid, M.I.T., Cambridge 39, Mass.
2. Complete and send to the Director of Admissions the final application for entrance into the class of 1956.
3. Have an interview with at least one officer of the Institute or with an Honorary Secretary of the Institute. This required interview should be arranged before March 1, 1952.

"... God invented the talking machine. I only invented the first one that can be shut off.—Thomas A Edison

Borden's

ICE CREAM

So good ... and so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3813

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Make This The Best
THANKSGIVING
EVER!



Compliments Of
KEY LANES Lincoln Highway
E-4604

D. O. McCOMB & SONS
1140 Lake A-9110

SANDY'S

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
For the Best in Nutrition and Flavor for Your Thanksgiving Dinner Use ALLEN DAIRY Milk, Cream, Egg-Nog, Whipping Cream

ERWIN STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
1031 Calhoun A-5335

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
122 E. Wayne A-1331

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 30, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Music Groups Plan Annual Presentation



A BUSY CHRISTMAS SEASON is in store for North's A Cappella choir after opening the month's festivities with a Christmas broadcast from the Lincoln Tower Nov. 21. Next Friday, the choir will be featured prominently in the Winter Concert sponsored by North's Music department, and on December 11, they will sing in the all-city Christ Child Festival, at the South Side Farmers' Market.

North Side's Music Department will present the first of three concerts next Friday evening, December 7 in the auditorium. The fall-winter concert, starting at 8:00, will feature selections by the band, orchestra, girls' choir, training choir, and A Cappella Choir.

One of the selections to be played by the band is Oscar Strauss' "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." The orchestra, during its part of the program will present, in addition to other numbers, the selection "Sleigh Ride," by Anderson.

In the vocal department, the girls' choir will sing "Cradle Hymn," by Huhn, "We Sing Thy Praise," by Bortniansky, Strickland's "Winter Lullaby," and Handel's "Come Unto Him."

A Cappella Choir will sing "Lost In the Night," by Christiansen, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude of the Bells," arranged by Ringwold, "The Angel's Song," by Tchesnokov, and "Sing We All Noel," by York.

The concert will end with the finale, in which the three choirs will combine to sing a Christmas medley with special lighting effects.

The next music concert will be the Lenten Concert, March 28, 1952. The final concert of the series will be the spring concert on April 25, 1952.

Season tickets for the three concerts may be purchased from any music student at \$1.00 for adults and 60 cents for students. Tickets may also be obtained at the door for each of these concerts.

Language Clubs Plan Joint Party

Los-sos-ales, Parmi-Nos Amie, and the Junior Classical League will have a joint Christmas party December 4 at Jean Warfield's home on Kensington Blvd.

Chairman of the affair, Pauline Micu, has appointed committees to plan for the party's program and refreshments.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Shirlee Clark and Patsy Overman who have to assist them Marjorie Spade and Lois Jensen. Miss Frances Plumans and Miss Loraine Foster are advising the girls. Plans for entertainment include a twenty-minute play portraying the different Christmas customs of various foreign countries. Also, carols will be sung in Latin, Spanish, and French.

Head of the food committee is Myra Schaffhauser. Assisting her are Nancy Britton, Judith Hatch, Nancy Poling. The group has planned a pot luck. Advisers for the committee are Miss Marie Ehle, and Miss Judith Bowen.

Another committee is the publicity committee headed by Marilyn Roembke with Robert Bachtel and Larry Huff assisting her.

Chairman of the Clean-Up committee is Ronald Scherer. Pauline Micu and Marilyn Roembke will help him.

Gridders Receive Kiwanis Club Cup

Football warriors from North Side attended a dinner given in their honor by the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Van Orman on Tuesday, November 13.

The Redskin varsity squad, plus the athletic heads from the other city schools were entertained by the Kiwanians, with the presentation of the Kiwanis Club trophy as the main attraction. The honor trophy was lost by Central Catholic, city football champions last year; the honor was gained by North Side, present city pigskin champs.

By winning the trophy, the Redskins will make the fourth city school to have it in the past four consecutive seasons. South Side claimed it in 1948, only to lose it to the Central Tigers in 1949. In 1950 the potent Fighting Irish of C. C. received the honor, and this year the Red wave holds the symbol of city supremacy.

Concordia has yet to win the trophy; having a smaller enrollment than other city high schools is a decided handicap to the Cadets.

Columbia Press Honors Legend

The 1951 Legend was rated a first place honor in the yearbook judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Legend received 930 points. The book was rated primarily on eight points: idea, layout, coverage, photography, engraving, printing, stock, and binding.

Top ratings were received in idea, engraving, and stock and binding. The grades were sent to the staff in a critique book sent by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In this booklet there are two selections; the first contained critical points and the criticism of the yearbook. The second contains a summary of yearbook fundamentals.

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Annual Student Production

Friday, November 16, a capacity crowd witnessed the annual Varsity Varieties, an all-student revue, directed by Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. Clyde Cope-land.

Highlighting the first act, was the "Dr. Trasmishack" act. This was an act especially designed to get laughs, particularly when Babe Peirce made his entry with one word, "Mama."

Another act that was highly applauded was the finale of the first act by the Student Players Club. This was a gay minstrel show with very colorful costumes, jokes, and memories of an old-fashioned minstrel show. Introducing this act was a band that made everyone tingle as it marched down the aisle playing "Dixie."

In the second act, the Gay Nineties scene contained several individual acts that were well received. Ronald Ackley and his piano solo caught and continued to hold the attention of the audience; Lois Jensen played four excellent accordion selections. Topping this act and capturing the hearts of everyone were Pauline Micu and Max

Stackhouse, singing "If I Loved You," and joined by the chorus in "Sweethearts."

Senior class president, Sam Jackson was an excellent master of ceremonies; Dave Platt and his band adequately accompanied several of the numbers and played "Rhapsody In Blue."

The show was concluded by A Cappella choir directed by Mr. Beights singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "Holiday." The choir discarded their usual robes and formal formation for this number wore formals and white dinner jackets in an informal grouping on platforms of varying heights. The costumes were very colorful and the lighting was effective throughout the show.

Society Engages Famous Soloists

Announcement was made recently that George Frederick Handel's dynamic oratorio, "Messiah," long a herald of the Christmas season, will be presented for the 14th time by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society on Sunday, December 2, at the Quimby Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Four prominent young American soloists will be featured with the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society when that organization presents its 14th annual performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" at Quimby Auditorium, Sunday, December 2, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The 100-voice chorus and the soloists will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra largely made up of members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. The entire production will be directed and conducted by Mr. George Gerhard Arkebauer.

Ilona Strasser, Cleveland, will sing the contralto role. Miss Strasser is widely known for her many appearances in concert and oratorio throughout the Midwest. She has sung often with the Cleveland Symphony and the Cleveland Philharmonic.

Glenn Schmittke, tenor soloist, is head of the voice department at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O. One of the country's leading oratorio tenors, Mr. Schmittke has appeared with such outstanding organizations as the Boston Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.

The baritone soloist will be Edward Stack, who has been heard lately singing roles on the Chicago Theatre of the Air, under the direction of the eminent Henry Weber.

Marilyn Powell, Chicago, will sing the soprano role. She was the 1951 winner in the Chicago-based Music Festival.

Tickets may be secured by writing or calling Harold Feistkorn, ticket manager, or they may be purchased at the Packard Piano Company.

In view of the near-capacity houses which witness this production each year, officials of the Society urge that students place their ticket orders early so that they may secure best choice of seats.

Discuss Vocations Subject

The next meeting of the Hi-Y will be on December 3. A panel discussion has been planned. Four Hi-Y boys will discuss the topic, "What vocation should you choose?"

The Hi-Y is planning a stag party for Christmas and a school dance on February 22.

Injun Joe

Nov. 30	Legend Dance
Dec. 3	G. A. A. Hi-Y
Dec. 4	Language Club's Christmas Party
Dec. 7	S. B. Wash. There Winter Concert
Dec. 8	Auburn, Here Polar-Y Dance

Polar-Y Sponsors 'Jingle Bell Ball'

Polar-Y Club is sponsoring a dance on December 8, with "Jingle Bell Ball" as the theme. Dave Platt's orchestra will provide the music. Karen Slater is the general chairman of the planning for the dance, and Sue Walborn and her committee of Lois Bullerman, Rose Worden, Karen Slater, Lou Walborn, Judy Bash, Doris Frankenstein, Marilyn Hart, Diane Erb, Mary Lou Smith, and Juanita Smith will take care of the decorations for the event. Debby Hacker is the chairman of the publicity committee and the others on her committee haven't been appointed yet.

Tickets will be sold by the ticket committee which is made up of Lois Bullerman, chairman, Jean Bulmah, Barbara Hursh, and Joan Priwer. Lou Walborn and Marlene Schwenk will provide the chaperones.

Mary Lou Smith and Juanita Smith are the co-chairmen of the coke committee. Other members of the committee are Shirley Sprunger, Pat Conner, and Barbara Hursh. The checkroom is being taken care of by Norma Scharlach, chairman, and Mary Ryan, Pat Repp, Carol Smith, Mona Harris, and Greta Harris.

Janet Lamb and her committee of Carol Smith, Nancy Weber, Georgia Oliver, Judy Hallenbeck, Marlene Hostler, and Sharon Smith will make favors.

North Side Wins Debate Tourney

North Side was very successful at the recent debate tournament on November 17, winning nine out of twelve debates. Ten schools were represented, and all of the entries were inexperienced. The various schools entered in this contest were South Bend Central, Columbia City, Delphi, Dunkirk, Howe Military School, North Manchester Central, Peru, Wiley of Terre Haute, Elwood, and North Side.

Fred Kurtz and Norman Hesser defended the affirmative side of the debate; also on this side were Gail Weisner and Sandra Schroeder. Defending the negative side were Mary Jo Bookout and Carol Smith, and Virginia Coffman and Marilyn Hayes. These debaters won seventy-five per cent of their debates.

Many Tepeelanders served as chairmen and time-keepers for the affair. Some of these were Jayne Link, Diane Schaefer, Beverly Householder, Virginia Wedler, Phyllis Crabill, Hattery, Emily Snider, Phyllis Priestly, Phyllis Williams, Loretta Heller, Elvenga Schwartz, Janice Shattuck, Mildred Bodeker, Lilly Luhman, Debby Hacker, Nancy Poling, Carolyn Reiter, Tom Poinsette, John Kain, and Donald Horner. Claire Shirley acted as judge and Debby Hacker acted as chairman of results and judges. Mr. Albert Coil presided as adviser and judge over the contest.

Hall Monitors Donate Time

North Side is very much blessed by the able assistance of many loyal hall monitors. Each period they may be seen keeping their watchful guard over the halls. First period helpers are John Graves in the 130 corridor; Elizabeth Briggs, 230; Dennis Moore, 330; Kathie Elcher, 129; Jan Poling, 220; and Phillip Lamb, 320. Second period monitors are Dave Huguenard, 130; Larry Shreve, 230; Ralph Rodenbeck, 160; Mary Rodenbeck, 120; Bob Ewing, 220; Bill Griswold, 320. Monitors for the third period are Paul Simerman, 130; Barbara Manhart, 230; Phyllis Traster, 330; Pat Greenwood, 120; Charlotte Gephart, 220; and Mary Cramer, 320. The halls are watched by Ed Mosshammer, 130; Norma Scharlach, 230; Phyllis Van Camp, 330; Sandra Miles, 120; Phyllis Berlin, 220; and Cleatus Griswold, 320, fourth period. Aid assistants sixth period are Dick Kruse, 130; Beverly Knight, 230; Mickey Rasp, 330; Marlene Poinsette, 120; Diane Rastetter, 220; and Fred Romy, 320. Seventh period helpers are Jim Hartford, 130; Dick Kruse, 230; Max Stackhouse, 330; Alice Ellert, 120; Ned Daugherty, 220; and Gary Crosby, 320.

At the information desk first period are Nancy Perry and Clare Shirley. Froncie Gutman and Sam Jackson occupy this position second period, and Gwen Hughes and Sue Shirley are ready to answer questions third period. Fourth period "desk sitters" are Rose Schlotterbach and Sherry Marshall. Those who help out here sixth period are Dorothy Hile and Shirlee Clark, and Ann Clonch and Dave Platt help at the desk, seventh period.

Many other Redskins work in the Dean's office. Some of these are Carolyn Junk, Nancy Shepherd, Marjorie Spade, Ann McDowell, and Ronda Jones. Working in the guidance office in 209 are Dean Armstrong, Barbara Crabill, Donna Essix, Dorothy Zeigler, Dave Huguenard, and Ron Allan. Dorothy Banks works in Mr. Northrop's office fourth period.

A Cappella Choir Sings For Festival

North Side's A Cappella Choir will sing for the Christ Child's Festival, which will be December 10, 11, and 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the South Side Market, Warsaw and Dalman Streets.

The purpose of this festival is to "Keep Christ in Christmas." The festival will do this by booths and exhibits and in the program. Booths will be decorated showing figurines and symbols of all kinds that explain our faiths and how Christmas is celebrated and revered throughout the world. These booths are sponsored by local clubs, foreign students, church groups and organizations. There will be no charge for any of the booths. The services are donated. Some booths will be reserved for Christmas cookies, and knick-nacks and the contributions received from these will be given to the Christmas Bureau.

It is hoped that many students and faculty members will attend this festival in which all parochial and public schools will participate. The festival is being sponsored by many civic organizations, as well as the protestant and Catholic churches.

G.A.A. Gives Christmas Party

G. A. A. will have their annual Christmas party, December 3, from 3:30 to 5 in Room 310. They will entertain children of pre-school age, and girls are urged to sign up in groups to purchase some article of clothing.

The committees are as follows: program, Phyllis Traster, Nancy Young, and Carol Schmitt, invitations, Lydia Lee, Betty Spears, Bonnie Johnson, Dotty Ziegler, Nancy Powers and Sue Stockham, decorations, Fay Estvander, Shirley Tomkinson, Marilyn Arney, Doris Ramp, and Jackie Nash, refreshments, Sandra Miles, Sharon Tracey, Carroll Schmitt, and Doris Ramp.

The program will include the Christmas music and songs, "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "White Christmas," and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

There will also be games for the children to play including "Farmer In the Dell." Readings pertaining to the Christmas theme will be given by Mary Jo Bookout. Bonnie Johnson will give the story "Night Before Christmas."

Santa Claus, played by Betty Spears, will bring the gifts to the children and refreshments will be served.

C. A. A. is inviting all freshmen interested to participate. Room 310 will be decorated complete with tree and lights.

Yearbook Backs 'Dogpatch Dither'

Tonight is the big night when all the girls will turn wolf and the boys will stand in the corners being coy at the Legend sponsored dance, "Dogpatch Dither."

Girls will be doing their best, for it isn't often that they have a chance to grab the man of their own choice; so boys, a word to the wise, beware. There will be a good side however, refreshments are on the girls and they are the ones who will have to worry about who to ask for the next dance.

Everyone ought to be in a wonderful mood for the dance, as it occurs immediately following our first basketball game.

Betty Miller is general chairman for the event and Gray Morrow is in charge of the decorations. Dorothy Hile, with her committee, consisting of Sharlene Sordet, Margie Spade, Lois Roush, and Nancy Murphy, will sell cakes.

Chuck Fisher will take tickets and Rhonda Jones will procure the chaperones. The cloak room committee is Ann Moriarity, Charlotte Ferguson, Dorothy Zeigler, with Sandra Schroeder acting as chairman.

Frosh To View Film
Mr. Dayton Musselman, North Side guidance director, has announced next Thursday's guidance schedule. Freshmen will see a film entitled, "Making the Most of School."
The 10B's will continue their study of personality and character development, and the 10A's will take the Primary Mental Abilities Test.
Juniors will take the Cleeton Interest Inventory, while any interested senior will take the General Aptitude Test battery.

Courage And Faith Help In Fighting Tuberculosis

Three years ago, in 1948, one of the most courageous woman of our times passed away. Her name was Emily Bissell, and it was mainly through her efforts that the sale of Christmas Seals became an American tradition.

In 1907, tuberculosis was still regarded by many as an incurable disease which was hereditary. Outside of Wilmington, Delaware, near the Brandywine River, Dr. Joseph P. Wales and a few other physicians had operated an open air shack for TB patients. It was difficult for them to carry on this work because contributions were few and slow coming into their hands. Though their experiment was showing encouraging results, the doctors could find few who did not believe tuberculosis to be an incurable disease.

Emily Bissell had faith in this project, so she decided to help the doctors raise money. Remembering the luck that the people of Denmark had with the sale of Christmas Seals, Miss Bissell decided that the same plan might work in the United States. The plan was put into effect, and today the sale of Christmas Seals is a great project, carried on nationally.

Today, as in 1907, money is desperately needed to carry on research in the fight against TB. Remember and make a generous contribution from your heart when it comes time to buy Christmas Seals this year.

Americans Should Protect Their Religious Freedom

Now that the holiday season is at last in full swing, with Christmas well on the way, the ritual of going to church has taken on an added importance. People who sleep or play golf every other Sunday morning are getting ready for their yearly trek to church.

This doesn't sound especially nice, but nevertheless, it is true. There are some Americans who feel that they have more important things to do on Sunday morning than attend church.

In Communist countries, where the state has taken the place of God, and there is no spiritual significance, people would give much to be able to worship God. Here, when temples and churches are open every day to those who need spiritual guidance, many of us fail to take advantage of them even once a week.

Both the Christian and Jewish religions have had to undergo severe trials and persecutions to earn the right of free worship. Even today these persecutions are not ended. Our ancestors, those who lived several hundred years ago, and those living only a few generations back, have had to suffer and struggle for their religion.

Perhaps religion thrives on persecution at least here in the United States where we have freedom of worship, we are developing an attitude of indifference, while in Russia and her satellite countries, people are risking torture and even death to worship their God.

We, who have so much for which to be thankful, are more lax in our thanks than those on the brink of death by starvation and disease.

This Christmas let us all thank God for the many blessings that He has bestowed upon us, and vow that we will continue to show our gratitude during the fifty-one other Sundays in the year.

Notice

The Northerner would sincerely appreciate any signed criticisms. Any additions or corrections concerning the Northerner or its policies will be eagerly accepted. Students—give us your personal opinions about school and your paper. Turn all criticisms in to Room 113.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879, for acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesner
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Jo Bookout, Ann Bouillet, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowen, Jean Cour, Jack Cruse, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Mary Ann Harrison, Norman Hensert, and Bob Platt.
Sports Reporters—Jerry Gaff, Dick Young, Clayton Dunton, Tom Adams, Jack Vore, Max Stackhouse, Jack Fisher, Jack Cruse, Norman Hensert, and Bob Platt.
Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Sharlene Sordet, Gale Wiesner, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirley Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.
Cartoonist—Gray Morrow
Photographers—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz
Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Orabill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Nulf, Gale Wiesner, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davison, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.



GRAY MORROW

Scholarship To Be Given To Winning Art Student

A full year \$300 scholarship may be awarded to a Redskin by the John Herron Art School to any North Side high school student winning the Indiana Health Poster Contest. This contest is sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with the art section of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Indiana State Department of Education, the Indiana State Board of Health, and the John Herron Art School.

Additional awards of \$10.00 will be made by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

This contest shall be open to any Redskin senior who will be a member of the graduating class in the spring of 1952. Posters may be made in school under teacher supervision or at home. The work should be the creative expression of the student and should not be copied from another's work.

The poster must be 16x22 inches in size. Inks, water colors, oil or any other medium may be used in the composition of the poster. Cutouts are not permitted. Only one poster may be submitted by each student.

The name of the student, his school and postoffice address must appear on the back of the poster in the lower right-hand corner. The poster should not be signed on the front. Posters should be carefully packed and sent express prepaid to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, 130 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 4, Ind., reaching that office by April 1, 1952.

The general theme of this contest is how to help fight tuberculosis. Some suggestions that may help the student in planning a poster are educate the people about tuberculosis, find reactors through tuberculin testing, find suspects by means of small x-rays, find tuberculosis through medical examination, rehabilitate the patient, and carry on research. One of

these may or may not be selected by him as his basic idea. He is free to interpret any phrase of fighting tuberculosis which he chooses.

The posters will be judged by one person chosen from each of the co-operating agencies and a representative chosen by the John Herron Art School.

Four posters will be selected by the judges. The four persons whose posters have been selected will be notified when to present themselves at the John Herron Art School, bringing with them examples of their previous work including drawings and paintings. On the basis of the selected poster and the additional work, one pupil will be chosen to receive a full year scholarship to the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis.

Just Imagine . . .

By Lou

Patsy Overman without Dave Platt! Nancy Grodrian with short, black hair!

Lois Rush six feet tall!

The Class of '52 graduating without the honor of having the majority of the all-city football team in their class!

Larry Harter "falling" for Miss Little. Just ask Miss Little's first period English class; they don't need to imagine they saw it!

Barbara Davis when she didn't look neat!

Senior Homeroom 117 winning scholastic honors!

The success of "Varsity Varieties" without the able assistance of Mr. Purkhiser!

A shorthand student without the writer's cramp!

Windy Tales

By Gale

Last Friday "Windy" squeezed, and I do mean squeezed, into her invisible brownie suit, and with her pad and pencil went down to the Pennsylvania Station to meet Santa. While hiding behind the luggage carrier, who do you suppose she saw? Ronnie Seibert, John Kain, and Mickey Rasp were all waiting to greet the man with the white beard and red suit. Of course, Froncie Gutman was there with the top down on his red convertible, waiting to drive Santa to toyland.

The first one to shake Santa's hand when he got off the train was Larry Mahlan. (Bruce Gosney was the first to grab for Santa's whiskers to see if they were really real.)

As the car started for toyland, "Windy" hurriedly jumped on the rear bumper in order not to miss a thing, but Sam Jackson, not knowing "Windy" was there because she had on her invisible brownie suit, almost sat on our favorite brownie.

While the kiddies were following Santa in, "Windy" raced around to the back steps so she could get to toyland before everyone else. You see, "Windy" was a curious sort of Brownie and she wanted to be sure to find a good place to hide, but it also had to be a place where she could see everything.

Holding Santa's hand when he came into toyland was Phyllis Williams and Janice Shattuck. And waiting in line to tell Santa what they wanted in their stockings were Jim Luellen, Wayne Wyss, and Dick Young. When it was Mr. Purkhiser's turn to tell Santa what he wanted in his stockings (for he had been at the end of the line), he asked Santa if he couldn't PLEASE have a Northerner staff that wasn't always hungry. Of course Santa couldn't give him a definite answer, but said that he would do the best he could.

When "Windy" was sneaking through the doll department, who should she see but Mr. Nulf, buying a doll for his daughter Sharon. In the gun department Mr. Motz was buying a cap pistol, and "Windy" overheard him tell his wife that he was going to use it on the basketball players if they didn't win every one of their games this year. Also looking for a gun was Mr. Sinks, who finally ended up with a 98 cent Lone Ranger powder-gun, by the way, it's the latest model and he's going to use it at the very first basketball game.

In the game department "Windy" saw the members of Homeroom 330 trying to decide whether to buy Mr. Traster a miniature football or basketball game for Christmas.

About this time "Windy" was getting pretty warm, and since she had squeezed into her invisible brownie suit, when she bent over to pick up her pencil you can imagine what happened.

Well, as "Windy" was dashing for the nearest cover she said to tell all of you kiddies at the Big Dome to be sure to be good and "Windy" would see you all Christmas Eve when she helps Santa fill your stockings.

Carolyn Helmke with straight hair! (Just ask Chuck, he couldn't possibly imagine it!)

Sharon Spangle with blond hair.

Larry Pickering carrying a book home from school.

Sue Troutner when she wasn't willing to be helpful.

Marjie Spade "fancy free." Surprise! She is.

CLASS POLL



The Northerner recently took a representative poll of students and faculty on the question of what should be done with the 8 cents Federal tax that has now been taken off the price of the 50 cents school dance tickets by the Federal Treasury Department. Many students responded with their varied opinions. The following comments are representative of those offered by those interviewed.

Shirley Hiatt—"I believe that 50 cents is too much to ask for high school dances and I think that the price should be lowered to 42 cents."

Ann Beierlein—"I think that 50 cents should still be the price of tickets, and that the 8 cents should go to the organization sponsoring the dance because they went to all of the trouble of giving the dance."

David Wolfe—"I believe that the extra 8 cents should be paid and permanent decorations purchased."

Phyllis Berlin, Bette Bingley, Judy Chaney—"Still charge 50 cents, but have cokes only 5 cents. The club will still make a profit."

Vanice Hagerman—"I think it should still be 50 cents and give the 8 cents for charity. We paid 50 cents before, so I think the students can keep paying 50 cents."

Sharon Doehrmann—"I feel that the money should go to the organization because they work hard and don't make too much money."

Carol Williams—"I'd like to suggest that the extra money should go for a fund to fix up the swimming pool."

Barbara Johnson—"I'm in favor of eliminating the eight cents altogether

and setting the amount at forty-two cents."

Charlotte Partridge—"I think a special fund should be set up and the eight cents be given as a donation to it."

John Kain—"I think the eight cents should be eliminated altogether."

Barrie Delp—"I say that the eight cents should be put in a special fund for buying athletic equipment."

Walt McComb—"The eight cents should be saved all year and at the close of the semester a free dance should be given with this money."

Mary Schuelke—"It should be compromised and the amount of 45 cents be charged, with the extra 3 cents being given to the club sponsoring the dance."

Dick Chambers—"I think that the price should be fifty cents, and that we should reduce the cost of cokes to five cents."

Don Morrow—"We should charge 50 cents and use the eight cents to increase the fund for the war orphans."

Wally Green—"We should charge fifty cents, and use the 8 cents for the up-keep and general betterment of the school."

Ned Harvey—"Charge fifty cents and put the eight cents in a fund for something that might arise in the future."

Dick Kruse—"Charge fifty cents and give the extra eight cents to some charity."

Ruth Kimmel—"Leave the price at fifty cents because it would be much easier to make change. We

could use the eight cents for decorations for the dances."

Carol Ott—"Fifty cents would be better because it's as easy to spend 50 cents on a dance as 42 cents, and eight cents goes to worthy causes."

Gray Morrow—"It should be fifty cents, with the extra eight cents going into a fund for retired Legend editors."

Dorthea Bishop—"Continue to pay 50 cents and put the 8 cents toward the war orphans."

Judy Davison—"Keep paying 50 cents and have the 8 cents go to the club sponsoring the dance."

Preston Brown—"Pay 50 cents and have the 8 cents be used for athletic equipment."

Carol Eichler—"Charge 42 cents because 50 cents is too much for a high school dance."

Clifford Dunton—"Charge 50 cents and have them use the extra 8 cents for war drives, polo funds and other worthwhile charities."

Ann Moriarity—"Continue to pay 50 cents and use the extra 8 cents for war orphans or some other charity. Also the money could be used for the various collections taken in home room."

Gene Lamson—"Continue to pay 50 cents and use the extra money for charity."

Gary McAfee—"Pay 50 cents and use the extra money for athletic equipment."

Don Sanders—"Charge 50 cents and divide the extra money equally between the different departments such as the music department, athletic department, dramatics, etc."

The Scribe

By Cynthia

Poor Lela Bartaway really has a serious problem: everyone in her family likes a different take of her senior picture. Does anyone have a solution?

We have a real, genuine aristocrat at the Big Dome. A certain junior signs everything John Metheny III. Our family figured that one of my grandfather was enough.

It is generally understood that Pepto-Bismal sales go up on Thanksgiving Day. At least Jack Biddlecomb was an anxious buyer.

Tom Bodie and Tom Jackson have their own version of that new Jerry Lewis recording, "I Like Girls." Their theme song is "I Like Wedding Receptions."

June Haines, a newcomer to North from Battle Creek, Mich., says that she found a one man welcoming committee in North Side.

With Christmas almost here, (well, it's only a few weeks away), Redskins are really job-hunting. Carol Eichler and Sandra Brown, who have been working for almost a year, are remembering back to the good old days when Saturdays were their own.

Mr. Noel Whittern is just about the most popular man around the Big Dome these days; haven't you heard everyone singing, "Noel, Noel"?

Ann Moriarity was shopping for her little sister Saturday, had found a cute blouse, and was looking for a tie clasp for her brother. She put the package on the counter and after selecting a tie clasp, she left. Five minutes later she missed the blouse and headed back where she had left it. Lo and behold, it was still there. Happily grabbing her package she headed for home.

That evening Ann was showing her purchase to her mother. "And this is what I got for Peggy," said a surprised Ann as she handed her mother a pair of men's brown garters.

Turns With The Bookworm

"The Captain From Castile," a modern novel, was written in 1944 by Samuel Shellabarger. The theme of the book was the story of a handsome, young, Spanish Hidalgo. The part of the Spanish Hidalgo, or gentleman, was portrayed by Peter de Vargas. Pedro, unlike his father, was a realist who believed that the New World offered greater opportunities and adventure than those which could be found in or around Spain. In the New World there was wealth, war, land, honor, and glory for anyone seeking them. This reasoning, along with other conditions, lead Pedro de Vargas to the New World, or the western hemisphere, where he joined Hernan Cortes in his fight for the Indian empires in this new land.

In presenting Pedro de Vargas, Mr. Shellabarger brought out many interesting character traits both desirable and undesirable.

Being young and handsome wasn't Pedro's only asset. To supplement these could be added his fine, likable personality. First and foremost in his personality was his ability to get along well with people. Coming from an upper social class did not restrict Pedro's friendships. He liked people and was friendly to everyone with whom he came in contact. His best friend, Juan Garcia, had at one time been hunted as a criminal. It was probably through the connection with Juan Garcia that Pedro learned the true meaning of comradeship and increased his rather small understanding of life and people. Not until he had become acquainted with Garcia did Pedro mature mentally.

In battle, Pedro proved himself worthy of the leadership bestowed upon him by Cortes. Executions of bravery shown by de Vargas were numerous. Both subordinates and superiors were fond of Pedro and respected him.

Canata Perez, a young, subtle dancer, furnished the love of Pedro's life. Although Canata was not of the high social class that Pedro is, Pedro married her. This may not seem significant, but at that time a person was supposed to marry only someone from his own social class. Canata, Garcia, and Pedro form an almost invincible combination. They live together, fight together, and several times come close to dying together.

Pedro's sense of humor is high-lighted several times during the story. He was one of the few who could smile and joke when things were adverse to desirable conditions. Pedro knew that moping around would help the situation none. He took things as they came and simply made the best of them.

Ability was an essential part of Pedro's life. He had mental ability to match that of his physical stature. Pedro had good thinking power and he made use of it. His physical ability laid in his military experiences. Because of this military ability, Pedro was rewarded by being made a captain in Cortes' army. The young de Vargas was also knighted.

Being normal, de Vargas had undesirable qualities too. His two most outstanding ones were his hot, quick temper and his habit of acting before thinking. Pedro also had a knack for always getting himself into trouble with a sort of special ease. He somehow managed to get himself out almost as easily.

All-in-all Pedro de Vargas was presented as nearly as possible to perfection. Had it not been for Pedro and his own special mannerisms, the "Captain From Castile" would not have been half as complete.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Since the main topic of gossip around the Big Dome is, "What are you going to wear to the Christmas Dance," this column is hereby dedicated to the last minute customers.

A rayon taffeta formal in enchanting colors, with a bodice like butterfly wings is very sweet and stylish. The price is also very reasonable.

Something very different is the twentieth-century stole. This is made from imported rayon net with a row of velvet leaves adorning the neck. This comes in white with red leaves, or turquoise with black leaves.

On the same order is a flowing, white formal decked with twinkling rhinestones, to give it a starry affect. A filmy, nylon tulle stole adds just the right touch to set it off.

Net Season Opens Tonight Against Decatur Quintet

The North Side Redskins will open their net card tonight by playing host to the Decatur Yellowjackets. The Decatur school has been very rough in the two seasons despite the enrollment in the school, which are 260 this year. The Yellowjackets are coached by Robert Worthman and assistant coach Deane Dorwin. Last season the Yellowjackets compiled a 18-win and 8-lost record, including tournaments. Decatur will play all of the Fort Wayne quintets this season.

Decatur should be looking forward to another good season. Playing in the varsity guard spots will be Norm Pollock and Kenny Everett standing at 5-7 and 5-6 respectively. At center will be 6-2 Jerry Kolter while at forward positions will be Roger Cole 6-2 and Norm Schieferstein at 5-10. The Yellowjackets have plenty of reserve strength in Jim Moses and Eugene Morrison who both stand at 5-9, and Eugene Vitter, who could probably start at guard at 5-11. A big threat

to North could be Ferris Kohn, 6-4 junior, who could give the locals a bit of trouble. The Decatur varsity is rounded out with Roger Pollock, sophomore who is 5-8 in height.

A probable starting lineup for North's quintet will be Froncie Gutman and Pres Brown at guards, Tom Murphy at center, with Ron Allan and Warren Fisher or Bob Winefer as forwards.

The reserve game before the varsity tilt should likewise prove very entertaining. For Decatur, playing at guard, will be Dick Duff and Bob Brokaw, with Gary Simons at center. Holding down the forward spots will be Gary Simons and Bob Baker. North Side's lineup could very easily be changed, but temporarily it is: at forward, Kay Houtz and Don Sanders, while at center is Dick Kowalczyk. At the guard spots are Gary McAfee and Dave Riley.

The reserve game will start at 7:15 and the varsity tilt at 8:30.

Chambersmen Place Second At Indianapolis State Meet

Running in below freezing weather, the Redskins harriers wound up their season by tying with University High School of Bloomington for second place in the state finals at Indianapolis Coffin Gold Course on November 3.

Eugene Fox of Anderson won the two-mile race in the good time of 10:02. He was followed by teammates Bob Vickers, third; Dick Moore, fourth; Dan Hunt, 13th; Dick Miller, 17th; Ron Etherington, 21st and Francis Conch, 45th.

Bill Griswold paced the Redskins by placing fifth. Tom Schmitt placed 26th, Cleatus Griswold 49th, Jim Harford 50th, Warren Fisher, 55th, Tom Firestone 75th and Ed Mossamer 105th for North Side.

The University of Bloomington won the toss for the trophy from North had Tim Winnegar, who placed second in the race. He was followed by teammates Bill Ream 15th, Bill Robinson 19th, Ted Moorman 51st, Dan Bailey 81st, Steve Hoadly 144th, Bob Diekerman 147th spots.

Anderson has won every final cross-country meet for five years. The main reason is because it is a major sport there instead of the usual minor sport. This year they posted a very impressive 35. The nearest competitor had a 166 score.

The weather was the coldest that a state meet was held. The team had to wear sweat shirts in an attempt to keep warm.

Credit should be given where credit is due. The team must be given credit for the great season they turned in. The coaches, Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp, should be commended also for the work they did with the team. The Redskins won the Eastern Division Championship for the second straight year. They also won the East-West Division Championship for the second year.

The first five were 1, Eugene Fox of Anderson; 2, Tim Winnegar of University of Bloomington; 3, Bob Vickers of Anderson; 4, Richard Moore of Anderson; and 5, Bill Griswold of North Side.

The team places and scores are: 1. Anderson 35. 2. North Side 166. 3. University (Bloomington) 166. 4. Shortridge (Indianapolis) 175. 5. Technical (Indianapolis) 186. 6. Morristown 187.

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Gray Laundry

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Rynnion

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

7. Chesterton 189.
8. Central (Muncie) 231.
9. Burriss (Muncie) 251.
10. LaPorte 256.
11. Vincennes 279.
12. Valparaiso 282.
13. Hammond 312.
14. South Side 350.
15. Kokomo 361.
16. Salem 383.
17. Mishawaka 386.
18. Central (Evansville) 389.
19. Bloomington 413.
20. Elkhart 425.

Physical Ed Class Gains Popularity

For the last three years a class known as a special development class has been conducted during the regular gym period. This class is primarily for underdeveloped or uncoordinated boys. In this class the boys have a regular order of exercise which they follow three days a week.

These exercises are designed to develop a sound and useful body and to promote coordination. During these four years, this class has become so popular that it has increased by leaps and bounds.

Many records are established each week in the various departments, but these never stand very long. At present the records in the rope jumping, broad jumping and vertical jumping departments are as follows.

Rope Jump	
(The school record is 820, held by Dennis Moore.)	
Major Division	
Tom McComb	579 turns
Bob Crosley	568 turns
Ron Wilson	559 turns
Dave Ulrech	558 turns
Paul Jones	498 turns
Bill Wilson	404 turns
Minor Division	
Dick Riedel	329 turns
Carl McKisser	314 turns

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Radiant Red



By Bob Bell

Playing on varsity basketball and football squads, Ron Allen has had many leading roles in the victories the Redskins have collected in the past few seasons. Ronnie is a six foot, one inch senior from Miss Ruth Carroll's Homeroid 212.

He started his athletic career in the fall of 1949 under the guidance of football coach Joe Kodba, and became a member of the freshman team. When the football season ended, freshman Allen went out for basketball and showed great promise under former freshman basketball coach, Mr. Harry Young.

Winning a berth on both the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette All City football teams, Ron played halfback for the red and white. He gained 1,015 yards during the past football year. In 99 tries on the ground, he gained 519 yards and added 496 yards via aeriels.

Mr. Clair Motz, basketball coach, will probably be looking forward to the idea of using Ron at the forward position as he did last season.

Ron graduated from Forest Park where he received the first touch of his sports career, winning letters in basketball, softball, and track from Mr. Motz who was then athletic director for the boys at Forest Park.

Dick Kemerly	292 turns
Broad Jump	
Dick Loudermilk	6' 10"
Ron Boly	6' 7"
Jerry Haufman	6' 6"
Ken Loveless	6' 5"
Terry Arnold	6' 4"
Clyde Leedy	6' 4"
Don Messerschmidt	6' 4"
Vertical Jump	
Ron Amstuts	21"
Jay Klinger	19"
Paul Reichert	19"
Ron Scherer	19"
Ron Boly	19"
Paul Jones	18"
Dick Loudermilk	18"
Roger Welklin	18"

Servwel Market
— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue—Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
615 CALHOUN ST.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

Put Your
Best Foot
Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

SCOTT'S Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

G. A. A. News

By Dotty

December the third is the night that the annual G. A. A. Christmas party is to be held. The girls who have volunteered to be on the following committees have been working hard to make this party the biggest and best yet.

On the program committee are Phyllis Traster, Alice Lambert, and Nancy Young. Sandra Miles, Sharon Tracey, Carroll Schmitt, and Doris Ramp are the members of the refreshment committee. Invitations are to be sent to all G. A. A. members and to all freshman girls. The invitation committee consists of Doris Ramp, Alice Lambert, Betty Spear, Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Dottie Ziegler.

Another committee has been set up to decorate Room 310 where the Christmas party is to be held. The members of the decoration committee are Shirley Tomkinson, Sandra Smith, Fay Estvander, Marilyn Amey, Jackie Nash, and Lydia Lee. Publicity for the party is being handled by Dottie Ziegler, Gaynol Marsh, and Nancy Powers.

Volleyball teams are now being organized. Only four teams have entered the volleyball league. This league will play its games after school on Monday night in the girls' gym. Practice games are scheduled after school on Wednesday and Thursday. The league is open to all girls who are interested in making new friends, renewing old acquaintances, and getting ten points for and towards your G. A. A. letter. The names of the teams are very original and so are the members. The league is still open and you still have a chance to organize a team.

The "Pipsqueaks" are led by their very capable captain, Sue Woot. Members of the team are Dottie Ziegler, Judy Meyer, Jean Miller, Ann Traster, Carol Reiter, Harriet Nicloy, and Nancy Leininger. Another team that belongs to the league is called the "Dandy Legs" and is led by their energetic captain, Bonnie Johnson. On that team are Anita Goodson, Betty Wagner, Nancy Powers, Barbara Briggs, Sue Stockamp, Julie Klinkenberg, Kay Naftzger, and Ruth Brown.

The "Tootsie Rolls" are a team with a lot of hard working girls and have two hard fighting co-captains, Betty Spear and Gaynol Marsh. The team members are Sondra Smith, Virginia Meyers, Carroll Schmitt, Toni Lake, Sandra Coolman, Annette Rousseau, Ann Stults, and Fay Estvander. The last of the four teams is also piloted by a duel combination. This combination is made up of two aggressive co-captains, Sharon Tracey and Ruth Blakesley. On the team are Sandra Burry, Marsha Hawk, Lydia Lee, Phyllis Crabill, Donna Ruffing, Jackie

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

KOERBER'S JEWELERS

Since 1865

818 SOUTH CALHOUN STREET

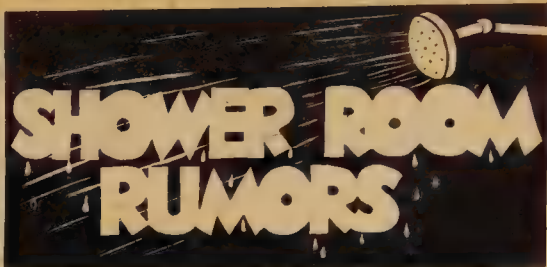
Sports pause...Have a Coke



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

PART TIME WORK WHILE YOU ARE IN HIGH SCHOOL... EARN UP TO \$15 A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME....

Many of the top business and professional men of this city as well as the entire nation got their first business training on newspapers routes. Why not follow in their footsteps and apply for a route NOW. There are openings RIGHT NOW in a few parts of Fort Wayne on both morning and evening routes. Stop in the Circulation Department, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., today and place your name on file.



Playing their last game for the Big Dome against Mishawaka, Bob Derrow, Dick Kruse Byron Pierce, Dick Barfell and Bill Vance have turned in their football togs and are looking to graduation days. These boys are all lettermen and deserve a great deal of credit. Most of them have toiled away after school and on week-ends practicing, practicing, and practicing for a winning team. The other senior athletes like Bill Griswold and Froncie Gutman are out, and will continue to go out, for track and basketball.

Five weeks ago Jack Cruse, Northern sports writer was praised in the New-Sentinel's sport column, "Disa" and Data about Thisa and Thata" for his work collecting all of the statistics about the North Side football team. The statistics were printed and they showed a very complete coverage.

The list of names of the first five on this year's basketball team almost seems like an impossibility. Improved players like "Tuna" Fisher add to the difficulty of picking any five boys this year. Froncie Gutman, Tom Murphy, Steve Martin, Ron Allan, Bob Winefer, Bob Ransburg, Sam Jackson, Tom Miller and DeVon Simon each provide the team with certain individ-

Nash, Marsha Hostler, Jeannea Longsworth, and Judy Hallenbeck.

Miss Spiegel has asked that any girl that would like to participate in the Water Show, March 7, to see her. Practice will start before Christmas vacation. Further announcements about the Water Show will appear in this column and over the public address system.

NIEMEYER
INSURANCE
A-1169
606 Gettle Building



KOERBER'S

Jewelers Since 1865

818 CALHOUN ST.

CLICK

with
SCHICK

for
Camera Supplies

SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE



North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY PAINT PRODUCTS



FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE

FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Physical Geography Classes See Photographs Of Sun

On display in Mr. Noel Whittern's laboratory are photographs of the sun, showing the sun's altitude each hour for twenty-four hours. These views were taken off the north-west coast of Norway.

Also an aviation map of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois is posted on the bulletin board.

Mr. Harry Young's economic classes have been studying the problems of marketing and international trade. His civics classes are studying the Constitution, with special emphasis on the Indiana Constitution.

Mr. Kemp's gym classes are now dividing into volleyball squads and keeping records of the games.

They will be playing volleyball until after Thanksgiving, then the classes will start the fundamentals of basketball.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology I classes are studying the forms and functions of leaves. Biology II is starting the study of vertebrates.

A Cappella will present their annual Christmas program for the Wayne Pump, Tuesday, December 4.

The winter concert will be performed December 7. This is the first of a series of concerts presented by the music department. Season concert tickets will soon go on sale.

Latin III class is struggling with subjunctives. In this class a series of tests are being given; Natalie Martin is first with the highest score, while Debby Hacker and David Berg are close seconds.

In Mr. Smuts' period 1 sheet metal class, Jerry Clark is making a Lazy Susan tray for his special project. Tom Brown has made a corn pan recently in foundry practice. In general metal, Jimmy Mollenkopf made an exceptionally good paper weight.

Not long ago, the metal department received an arc welder, which is used in melting metal for moldings.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry I classes are studying chlorine and the halogen family in class and laboratory. His Chemistry II classes are studying sulphur and hydrogen-sulfide. (Mr. Thomas wishes to thank his classes for hitting the crock with the paper towels!)

Those receiving the highest grades for unit test on Greeks and Romans in Mr. Sink's General History I classes were Mary Schuele, 99; Natalie Martin, 98; Jack Bradshaw, 97; David Burg, 97; Debby Hacker, 96; Nancy Poling, 95; Juanita Zerby, 94; Norman Hessert, 94; and Gene Stoppenhagen, 93.

Mr. John Mertes' Business IV class is starting the Evans' Practice Set. This set puts into practice what the students in Business IV have studied thus far in bookkeeping, including the work for the end of the business year.

Home Economics II was recently

given a test in their work covering foods and nutrition. The students receiving the highest grades were Toni Lake, Ann Bouillet, and Marilyn Hart.

The Home Economics IV prepared and served a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on November 20.

In a recent test about the establishment of the new government, U. S. History I students of Mr. Rhoads class who made 95 or higher were: Period 1, Norma Scharlach, and Alan Rolland; Period 2, Betty Bingley, Dick Loudermilk, Kay McCreary, Eleanor McEwen, and Shirley Russell; Period 3, Verlin Deimer; Period 4, Paul Clifton, Carol Eicher, Sylvia Heistand, Mary Lou Hoover, and Shirley Tomkinson.

North Side band has been practicing numbers for the basketball games. They will play at our first game with Decatur tonight.



TROPHY IS AWARDED—Mr. Johnnie Johnson, left, president of the Kiwanis Club, awards Bob Darrow, right, the Kiwanis Club Trophy for North Side's football team's victory in city series competition.

Quick Quiz

What do you know . . . about Tuberculosis?

1. Don't look at the answers below until you have answered all seven questions.
1. What causes tuberculosis?
2. Is it possible to "catch" tuberculosis?
3. Can you inherit tuberculosis from your parents?
4. Can you have tuberculosis without feeling sick?
5. How can the doctor tell whether or not you have tuberculosis?
6. Can tuberculosis be cured?
7. Why is the tuberculosis hospital the best place to go if you have tuberculosis?

- Now check the answers.
- Answers to quiz:
1. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ.
 2. Tuberculosis is "catching."
 3. You can't inherit tuberculosis from your parents.
 4. You can have tuberculosis without feeling sick.
 5. The doctor can tell if you have tuberculosis by X-rays and other tests.
 6. Tuberculosis usually can be cured if found early enough and treated properly.
 7. The tuberculosis hospital is the best place to go for treatment and to protect others from your germs.

College Freshmen Offered Aid During Coming Year

The Milwaukee School of Engineering is offering courses of study in electrical engineering, electronics, radio and television welding, electrical power, refrigeration, air conditioning, and heating. Any senior boy who is interested may receive an award to go to this college if he qualifies. These awards are made on the basis of secondary school records and personal recommendations which indicate scholastic ability, ambition and aptitude for careers in the above mentioned fields.

The Honor Awards are given to current high school graduates for outstanding scholastic achievement. The maximum awards will consist of the total annual tuition fee of \$500. All applications must be received in the M. S. O. E. Office of Admission by June 1st.

Scholarship Important
Students in need of financial assistance who have a high scholastic standing are eligible for scholarships. They vary in amount up to \$500. Positions are available for work at school for students in need of financial assistance whose scholastic records are of sufficient merit to justify the grants-in-aid.

Scholarships with values ranging from \$300 to \$900 per academic year, will be available for award to freshmen entering the University of Pennsylvania in September, 1952. The aptitude and achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are required of all candidates; these tests are also requirement for admission.

men entering the University of Pennsylvania in September, 1952. The aptitude and achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are required of all candidates; these tests are also requirement for admission.

New Awards Available

In addition to scholarships regularly awarded in the past, there have been established new awards designated as Benjamin Franklin Memorial Scholarships named for the University's founder. These scholarships provide tuition plus a stipend in the amount of \$250 per academic year.

Prospective candidates are requested to file application, not later than February 1, with the Committee on Scholarships, 111 College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

For application blanks and full information write to the Director Committee On Admissions, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 1020-24th, Broadway, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

Federal Bureau Jobs Available For Graduates

There are many jobs available for clerical workers with the F. B. I. in Washington, D.C., and in Indianapolis and other divisions of the F. B. I. throughout the United States.

However, one must be a high school graduate to qualify. At this time, the department is particularly interested in the high school seniors who will graduate at the end of the present semester. This plan gives those who will complete their high school course at that time and are interested in such employment, a chance to get application forms. Then arrangements may be made for the necessary interview. They wish to have all the necessary procedures completed before graduation in order that those who may be favorably considered can be given their appointments at the time they receive their diplomas.

Clerks, typists and stenographers must be at least seventeen years of age, must be high school graduates, and must have a background and family history capable of passing a rigid personal investigation. Typing and shorthand are not required for the position of clerk. The basic pay for clerks and typists is \$2,750 per year and for stenographers, \$2,950 per year. Typists must pass a typing test of forty five words a minute. Stenographers, in addition to the typing test, must be able to take shorthand at the rate of eighty words per minute.

Those interested should write promptly to the United States Department of Justice in order that they may be furnished with application forms.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Wabash Offers Boys' Scholarships

High school senior boys will be offered twenty Honor Scholarships, valued at \$40,000 in competitive examinations next April 8 and 9.

Wabash, a liberal arts school for men, will give five scholarships providing \$1,000 a year for four years, five providing \$600, and ten providing \$250 a year.

The program for the coming year doubles the number and value of Honor Scholarships given last year by Wabash.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of two days of written examinations and personal interviews. All candidates will be examined in English, elementary algebra and plane geometry, laboratory science, and history. Contestants may choose the branch of science (chemistry, biology, or physics) and history (ancient world, or United States) in which they wish to be examined.

During the two-day examination period, food and lodging will be provided for the candidates by the college.

The twenty candidates with the highest average scores on the four tests will return to Wabash at college expense on April 26 and 27 for personal interviews. They all will be awarded scholarships.

Funds for the top five scholarships are provided by the Volker Foundation of Kansas City, Missouri. The second five scholarships are sponsored by C. N. Williams of Indianapolis, a former Wabash trustee.

Students interested in competing for the awards should contact Mr. Northrop or write to the Director of Admissions at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Tenderfoot: "What's the matter? Didn't I do all right in the parade?"
Patrol Leader: "Sure, you did fine. You won by a half-yard."

Jack Ruhl
PIANO MUSIC THEORY
Mary Whittern
VOICE
Studio No. 6
915 WEBSTER STREET
Opposite Public Library
Telephone H-20834 A-67434

STATE THEATRE



Go Formal!

Gossamer-light Nylon net swirls gracefully from black velvet bodice . . . sequin butterflies add a touch of glitter! White or pink net, sizes 9 to 15, 24.98.

Young men's double-breasted tuxedo has grosgrain roll lapels. Black, sizes 34 to 40 and 36 to 39 long, 40.00.

Tuxedo dress shirts, 5.50
Bow ties, 1.00
Boutonnieres, 1.00

W&D Youth Center, 2nd Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

MOORE'S Bloomingdale Mkt.

1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS

1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

MILLER'S Drug Store

Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

Heller Barber Shop

1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051

Get Your
School
Supplies
at
SANDY'S

ALLEN DAIRY

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A-2151

3400 N. CLINTON ST.

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved
By Leading
Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Quality Foods

Fine Flavors

Money Savers



FARADAY
EDISON
Watt
Galvani

You've learned about their work in physics class. For a practical demonstration of its value in your daily life . . . turn on the nearest electric appliance.

INDIANA ELECTRIC MICHIGAN ELECTRIC

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 7, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Business Leaders Pay Visit To North Side



STUDENT GUIDES confer while they conduct visiting businessmen and guests on tours of North during Business, Industry, and Education Day on November 29.

Business, Industry and Education Day was observed last Thursday, November 29, in Fort Wayne as men and women from various industries and business establishments throughout the city visited the public and parochial schools. The day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has now become a regular occurrence in Fort Wayne.

At North Side, the visitors first had a conference with a faculty committee which included Miss Gross, Mr. Northrop and Mr. Musselman. They were then conducted to the various departments of North by student guides. Guiding these men and women through the building were Lois Roush, Dick Chambers, Shirley Clark, Sonya Deister, Bill Griswold, Bob Conway, Francis Gutman, Sam Jackson, and Steve Martin.

Two years ago the teachers were invited to spend a day visiting the various industries and business establishments, so last Thursday the schools of the city reciprocated by holding open house.

During the day, North Side played

host to ten men and women: Mr. Donald Carner of the Methodist Hospital, Mr. Fred Ehrman from Bowser Manufacturing Company, Mrs. Marie Cushing of Lincoln National Bank, Mrs. Henrietta Willis from the American Red Cross, and Mr. Norman Kimmel of Salisbury Axle.

Also visiting North were Mr. A. H. Brecker from the U. S. Rubber Company, Mr. Robert McConnell from Fort Wayne Transit, Mr. Donald Berning from the Wayne Paper Box Company, Mr. Henry W. Brandt from the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Ralph Walb from the General Dredging Company.

The purpose of visitors at North Side was to give the employers a chance to see how their future employees are being trained for their professions.

The interchange of ideas resulting from these visitations will enable Business, Industry and Education to cooperate in developing well trained men and women in the future.

To conclude the formal open house, the guests were served lunch in the cafeteria.

Polar-Y Sponsors 'Jingle Bell Ball' After Auburn Tilt

"Jingle Bell Ball" is the theme for the Polar-Y dance on December 8 in the cafeteria after the Auburn basketball game. The time is set for 9:30 through 11:30 p. m. with Dave Platt and his band furnishing the music.

Karen Slater is acting as general chairman of the event. To assist her is Lou Walborn as chairman of the chaperon committee with Marlene Schwehn helping. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Walborn, Mr. and Mrs. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Northrop, Miss Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, and Mrs. Pressler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ott.

Sue Walborn who is in charge of decorations will be aided by Lois Bulmerman, Rose Worden, Diana Erb, Judy Bash, Doris Frankenstein, Claudia Myers, Marilyn Hart, Jean Bulmahn, Martha Hile, Karen Slater, Lou Walborn, Barbara Purcell, Ruth Buckmaster, Juanita Smith, and Mary Lou Smith.

Debby Hacker, the chairman of publicity, will be assisted by Patty Jo Scott, Joan Priwer, Mary Ann Harrison, Connie Shideler, and Ann Kittinger.

Mary Lou Smith and Juanita Smith are the co-chairmen of the committee with Shirley Sprunger, Barbara Hursh, and Pat Conner to help.

Assisting Janet Lamb and Barbara Briggs, point chairmen of the favor committee, are Carol Smith, Georgia Oliva, Judy Hallenbeck, Marlene Hollis, Sharon Smith, and Nancy Wiber.

Norma Schlarack and Charlotte Buck, the co-chairmen of the check-room committee, will be aided by Greta Silvers, Pat Repp, Pat Hobson, Mary Ryan, Carol Smith, Mary Ann Harrison, Mona Harris, Claudia Meyers, Marilyn Hart, Ruth Buckmaster, Doris Frankenstein, Judy Hollenbeck, and Barbara Briggs.

Band, Orchestra, Choirs To Give Colorful Autumn-Winter Concert

Tonight is Music department's first winter concert, and there is plenty of beautiful music in store for everyone that attends. There are over 200 Redskins participating in this affair in the auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

The program will begin with several selections by North Side's orchestra. It will play "Sleigh Ride," "Serenade," "A Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," and two selections from the "London Suite." Taking part in these opening selections are Melba Born, Carolyn Both, Ed Brown, Pat Conner, Sharon Coolman, Marilyn Ebersole, Pat Foreman, Paul Grischke, Arlene Harris, Sylvia Heistand, Norman Hesser, Karlton Holle, Janet Lamb, Clyde Leedy, Ala Nova Lynch, Dave Platt, Naza Vita Lynch, Dave Ross, Don Sanders, Mary Schuelke, Phyllis Schuelke, Connie Shideler, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Max Stackhouse, Jean Warfield, Virginia Wedler, Ronnie Wilson, Susan Wood, Dean Irlke, Jack Biddlecome, Carl Rinne, John Marouiss, Joan Kreider, Nancy Leininger, and Jean Miller.

Featured next on the program will be the Girls' Choir which will sing "We Sing Thy Praise," "The Cradle Hymn," and "Winter Lullaby."

Girls taking part in these selections are Jean Barker, Shirley Bender, Mary Jo Bookout, Viola Buschbaum, Donna Causland, Virginia Coffman, Phyllis Crabb, Carol Curdes, Marilyn Hall, Nigel Harmeyer, Mary Ann Harrison, Louella Hausmann, Marilyn Hayes, Ruby Horton, Barbara Hursh, Mary u Johnston, Edna Keene, Joan Kreider, Retha Lake, Janet Lamb, Natalie Martin, Carol Noll, Sharon Nulf, Carolyn Parrish, Nancy Poling, Joan Priwer, Donna Ruffing, Norma Schlarack, Connie Shideler, Carol Smith, Rena Thomas, Eleanor Weikart, Charlotte Young, and Mary Lou Omerod.

Band Will Perform
The Concert Band will continue the program by playing "On the Mall," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Interlude," "Mardi Gras," a selection from the "Mississippi Suite," "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier."

Members of the band who will play these numbers are Paul Grischke, Susie Wood, Dave Platt, Terry Welty, Martha Zimmerman, Nat Beth, Gene Smith, Larry Wible, Pat Slater, Iona Gardt, Sandra Ringquist, Jim Lane, David Salomon, Mary Schuelke, Jackie Nash, Linda Arnold, Terry Flaugh, Leon Jones, Bev Holder, Karlton Holle, Max Stackhouse, Nancy Waters, John Marquiss, Hyde Smith, Ronald Buckner, Dave Ross, Dave Tappy, and Norman Hesser.

Others are Jim Olson, Don Stearns, Ronnie Wilson, Fred Kurtz, Bob Sanders, Bob Kroger, Don Tappy, Bob Platt, Sue Stockamp, Virgil Waters, Ed Kuck, Bob Grubb, Jean Warfield, Jerry Benya, Jack Biddlecome, Don Messerschmidt, Carol Rhodes, Carl Rinne, Jerry Robinson, Jerry Reynolds, Nancy Leininger, and Jean Miller.

A Cappella To Sing
Charlotte Tucker will play a "Prayer from the Gothic Suite" on the organ, and following this A Cappella Choir will have the limelight while

singing "Prelude of the Bells," "Lost in the Night," "The Angels' Song," "Coventry Carol," "Sing We All Noel," and the Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah." Charlotte Tucker will be the accompanist for these selections.

A Cappella members are, Dean Armstrong, Maryellen Arbey, Randy Bendor, Dorothy Barnes, Lela Baraway, Charlotte Bauermesiter, Judy Baxter, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Dave Blecke, Louise Brewer, Betty Briggs, Charlotte Cecil, Cynthia Cantelon, Howard Cecil, Barrie Delp, Pat Foreman, Max Gollmer, Wally Green, Nancy Grodian, Bob Grubb, Vaughn Harris, Jerry Reynolds, Esther Rohland, Shirley Russel, Phyllis Schuelke, De Von Simon, Karen Slater, Allan Smith, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Stappe, Max Stackhouse, Gene Stoppenhagen, Betty Terry, George Thoms, Bill Troutner, Charlotte Tucker, Bill Vance, and Carl Williams. Ned Harvey, Don Horner, Don Houston, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Rhonda Jones, John Kain, Myrna Koehlinger, Barb Leeth, Gladys Morrell, Jim Olsen, Dan Paternell, Dave Platt, Rich Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reighter, Paul Lewark, Tom McComb, Pauline Micu, and Ann Moriarty.

Bringing this Christmas program to a close, there will be a final selection featuring Girls' Choir, Training Choir, A Cappella, and the Concert Band. Members of Training Choir featured in this are, Anne Bierlein, Richard Bortcheer, Barbara Bowers, Shirley Briggs, Kirk Carrington, Phyllis Crabb, Marilyn Ebersole, Barbara Engelmann, Joan Gotschall, Debby Hacker, Yvonne Harper, Loretta Heller, Mary Lou Hoover, Donna Keene, Ann Kittinger, Julia Klinkenberg, Dick Loudermilk, Howard Massey, Carl Messerschmidt, and Jane Moore. Others are Bob Murphy, Marlene Poinsett, Jan Poling, Lora Rice, Dick Rosenberg, Dave Ross, Susann Rousseau, Gloria Scheele, Ronnie Williams, Dave Wolf, Gerald Coleman, Phyllis Bond, and Mike Anglin.

Speech Students To Sponsor Party

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the speech department, with the faculty as guests, will be held on Wednesday, December 19, at 3:30 p. m. Committee heads for the event are: invitations and publicity, Sam Jackson, refreshments, Debby Hacker, decorations, Mary Jo Bookout, and program, Claire Shirley. This is the third year that the party has been given.

National Forensic League had its November meeting on Tuesday, the 27th. Beverly Householder, president, presided over the meeting. N. F. L. will sponsor a dance after the basketball game with John Adams of South Bend, on the night of February 15. Committees for the dance will be the same as those for the dance that was cancelled last fall.

During the meeting, coming speech tournament and festivals were announced. The next regular meeting of N. F. L. will be held on Monday, December 10.

Zollner Pistons Will Award Good Sportsmanship Trophy

The Zollner Pistons and Fraternal Order of Police trophy is again being awarded to the high school student body and basketball team which obey the following four points used for rating the schools. Concordia won the trophy last year.

Under "conduct of the team on the floor," the team must abide by the rules, accept the officials' decisions as final, be courteous to the opponent, and display good team play and spirit.

Under "conduct of supporters in the stands," fans must show loyalty to the team with proper citizenship, maintain a high degree of citizenship, refrain from disturbing any player or official, and respect the rules and encourage others to do so.

Under "traffic safety," spectators must observe traffic signals and cross at intersections, must not stand in the street to beg a ride from a driver, must walk at all times on the sidewalk, must watch conduct while on

or in a vehicle, and must set a good example for others, and should support those who are working for safety in our community.

Under "reflected spirit of schools in victory or defeat," the school must be a good loser and a gracious winner, must recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play, must refrain from stirring unfriendly rivalry among fans or players, must maintain conduct at all times in a sportsmanlike manner.

The purpose of the trophy is to create better sportsmanship and encourage better citizenship among high school basketball players and students.

This trophy will be placed on display for two days at each high school prior to the city series involving their team. The rating committee consists of the following: sports writers from both newspapers, basketball officials, radio announcers, officials for the Ft. Wayne Transit Company, and local police officials.

Assembly Speaker Relates America's Responsibilities

Mr. H. J. Pierson, speaker at the assembly last Friday, third period, will return to North Side after the first of the year to give another speech on communism, Mr. Northrop has announced.

Last Friday, students were told of the many opportunities that America offers in Mr. H. J. Pierson's first speech at North Side. His talk covered communism in America, success stories, and propaganda told to the people all over the world.

Mr. Pierson touched on a subject that has been in debate for a long while. He discussed the effect of U. S. motion pictures on people of other countries. He said that Americans had no idea what other people think of life here in America. He told how people who had been to Europe were shocked at the opinions of Europeans of Americans. They get these ideas from movies, he said.

He told of many personal instances where people have praised America. He told how many people he had come in contact with who loved America and wished to stay here forever.

His story of communism and the operation of the communist secret police in the United States, astonished and entranced everyone. It amazed many students to know just how active the secret police are. He told how the American flag had been taken down in some cities and the communist flag put up. He told of the confused actions of the people of these towns. He made students wonder just how patriotic Americans are.

He talked of war. He said that people have been so stupid that they haven't realized that someday wars would be fought and won with words.

Frosh To See Films

Guidance schedules have been planned for Thursday, December 13 with various programs for each class. The 9B's will talk about personality and will have an explanation of character trait ratings. The 9A's will see two films on how to study and therefore do better on examinations.

The trait of dependability will be discussed in the sophomore B's homerooms and the sophomore A's will take a primary mentality test and the D.O. test of reading and mathematics.

The junior class is filling out the Kuder Preference Record and senior personal data blanks are being prepared in the senior homerooms on Thursday. These blanks are for finding out the senior's plans after graduation.

Injun Joe

Today	Winter Concert
Dec. 7	S. Bend Washington
Dec. 8	Auburn, Here
	Polar-Y Dance
Dec. 10	J. F. L.
	N. F. L.
Dec. 11	Los-So-Dales
	Camera Club
Dec. 12	Polar-Y
Dec. 13	Dramatic Declaration Contest
	Phy-Chem
Dec. 14	Central, Here
	G. A. A. Dance

Student Teachers Complete Terms Under Big Dome

This week, two student teachers from Indiana University are completing their terms of student teaching here at North. They are Mr. Don Huber, who is majoring in English, and Mr. Ralph Paetz, who is an art major. They will both be here eight weeks.

Mr. Huber, in addition to having an English major, also has a minor in library science. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, but later moved to Fort Wayne and attended St. Mary's grade school. After graduating from Central Catholic High School, he was in the Air Force for four and a half years, during which time he spent some time in the Southwest Pacific. He is now a senior at Indiana University. He is working under the supervision of Miss Catherine Cleary in the English department.

Mr. Paetz was born and reared in Fort Wayne. He attended Emmaus Lutheran grade school and is a graduate of Central High School. He was in the Air Force for three years. While he was in the Air Force, he spent two and a half years in England, France, and Germany where he learned many of the customs of the Europeans and had many interesting experiences. Upon being discharged, he worked for a short while and then entered Indiana where he is now a senior. He teaches at North in the morning under the supervision of Miss Martin, and in the afternoon at Forest Park under Mrs. Milten, the art teacher there.

In the state of Indiana, there is a law requiring all who wish to teach to spend some time with a critic teacher. These critic teachers grade the student teachers just as they would grade their own classes. The critic teachers must have three years of teaching experience of the equivalent of a master's degree.

Seniors May Apply For Grants

Indiana University at Bloomington is offering 500 awards ranging in value from \$50 to \$1,000 to the high school seniors for the year 1952-53.

The science scholarships, ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000, are for qualified Indiana high school graduates who will major in one of the scientific fields. The Charles M. Malet Scholarship valued at \$400 will be awarded. The residence scholarship are awarded to 200 students. They are work-study plans which permits the students to be virtually self-supporting.

In addition to these special awards, 184 state scholarships, remitting \$60 in fees, will be presented to the students receiving them. The merit scholarships, remitting \$50 in fees, will be awarded to 100 students, also. Theory music scholarship whose value range from \$50 to \$190 are to be awarded. Special scholarships, remitting \$60 in fees, are available to each valedictorian and salutatorian from an Indiana high school.

Illinois Institute of Technology
All Redskin seniors who will graduate in January of 1953 are eligible for Illinois Institute of Technology scholarships which cover full tuition for two consecutive semesters starting February 1, 1953. A number of scholarships are reserved for girls and Liberal Studies applicants.

The written examination will be taken at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, December 15, 1951 in Student Union Building, at 3300 S. Federal Street, in Chicago, Illinois.

For scholarship applications write

to the Director of Admissions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Technology Center, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Freshmen Scholarships are being offered by the Sweet Briar College for the school year of 1952-1953. Twelve or more competitive Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$800 are being offered to freshmen giving applicants for Virginia preference in six of these awards, similar scholarship assistance will be available after the freshman year.

One full-expense scholarship covering tuition, board and room will be awarded and will be assured for four years if the holder continues to qualify. Apply to the Dean, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia. All applications must be filed by March 11, 1952.

Speech Contest Wednesday

An interschool competition in dramatic declamation will be held on December 12. The contests will be divided in four divisions, one for each class.

Those entering the sophomore and freshman competitions are Janet Fuhrman, Gladys Morrell, Marilyn Hayes, Debby Hacker, Ann Lancaster, Beverly Holder, Connie Shideler, Mary Jo Bookout, and Nancy Poling. Also entering the contest in the sophomore and freshmen sections are Sharon Coolman, Lolly Luhman, Jayne Link, and Nancy Cowan.

Mr. Albert Coil has announced that there will be no junior or senior contest unless more students sign up.

Beaver College Scholarships

Scholarships valued at \$2,200 (full tuition) and \$1,100 (half tuition) are available for secondary school senior girls on the basis of scores made on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. These grants of \$2,200 and \$1,100 will be distributed among the top-ranking candidates. The test must be taken on or before March 15, 1952. Arrangements to take the examination should be made through the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, four weeks in advance of the examination date. Since the test scores are considered together with total credentials, a formal application for admission to Beaver College must be on file by March 1, 1952. The application blank should be marked "Scholarship Candidate." No application fee is required for this award. Candidates will be notified as to the results.

Colgate University

Colgate University of Hamilton, New York, offers scholarship and Student Aid Programs for outstanding boys, regardless of place of residence or financial circumstances. Colgate desires to make it possible for these boys to participate in the advantages of a small, independent college.

Since 1946, the alumni of Colgate have given to the college funds to finance thirteen National and thirteen Regional Scholarships. These are awarded competitively each spring to those entering Colgate the following September.

Communism Threatens On Tenth Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Attack

Ten years ago today, on December 7, 1941, Japanese bombers destroyed most of our Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor. While commissioners of Japan waited in the office of the Secretary of State, presumably to settle the differences between our two nations, 350 Jap planes from six carriers were demolishing the U. S. Army and Navy forces. 3,077 naval personnel were killed or missing before the day was over.

This treachery engulfed the United States in a World War which claimed an estimated 246,330 lives and cost approximately 350 billion dollars.

Actually, we were not totally unprepared for war: top government officials expected war. Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States at this crucial time, was said by some critics to have expected war as far back as 1937. Only the time and place were in question, for preparations were under way as early as 1935 to equip the country for war. Only the common man, John Q. Public, was unsuspecting of his fate. That old philosophy, "Oh, it can't happen here!" was firmly implanted in his mind. The battle of Britain was a distant thing, not to be regarded with much concern.

The radios had told John Q. that the Japanese were building strongholds in many Pacific islands and disregarding all treaties. He knew that Hitler and Mussolini were aggressive conquerors, but Poland and Ethiopia seemed far away, and those small atolls didn't seem of much value.

So, for the most part, we were caught unaware. Whether it could happen here or not, it had; so we dug in and settled down for a fight. Today, ten years later, we tend to forget how near the United States came to oblivion during those first heartbreaking months. Military experts have declared, that if the Japanese high command had given the order to go ahead and bomb the mainland immediately after the initial attack at Pearl Harbor, we might well be captives of the "rising sun" today.

Now, even after being dumped out of his lethargic thinking of ten years ago and suffering through a horrible war, John Q. has moved back into his cloud and is swept away by overconfidence in himself and his country. "It can't happen here," he says, "It won't happen here." But it has happened, it can happen, and it will happen unless we, all the John and Joan Publics, decide to face reality and fight those who would take our freedom from us.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and as long as Communism, the weakest link, continues to weaken our chain of liberty, we can have no peace. Leaders of the Communist party have admitted that their one purpose in this country is to destroy our form of government. If we are on the alert, united for freedom and fighting for democracy, our form of government, and we the citizens who are the foundation of that government, will survive. But, if we continue to remain in a drugged state of mind, griping about high taxes, while Communistic cells fight to dominate us and steal from us even that right of griping, then the light of freedom will go out, plunging us into a darkness of fear, want, terror, and death. A reign of terror will envelop the world; one which will make the French Revolution seem guiltless.

Communism is not a foreign menace. It is here beside us in our everyday living. It is a danger to each of us as individuals, as well as to our country. It is a threat to our very life blood, a threat that must be fought by a united effort, by active patriotism and devotion to our country.

Keep your eyes and ears open and don't let anyone fool you about what good Communism can do. It has never done anyone any good before, and the net results of Communism will never change overnight or over the years.

Today, on the tenth anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack, let us remember that another such attack more terrible and menacing is being carried out right now; not by soldiers loyal to another flag, but by America's own sons who, failures in a competitive civilization, have turned their backs on their own country and, like the weak traitorous individuals they are, have offered to sell their homeland and their very souls to a government which denies God and democracy.

These modern day Judases are trying to deliver an entire nation into a fate that has already enveloped millions of people, depriving them of the will to live and destroying all that God and human decency hold necessary to life. Will we, too, be victims of this parasite? The choice is soon to be made.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1921, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Qual and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist

NORTHERNER STAFF
MAJOR STAFF
PUBLISHER RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor Gale Wiesmer
Feature Editor Shirley Clark
News Editor Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor Dot Ziegler
Business Manager Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor Jean Cour

Speaker Joe Pierson Reveals Startling Facts Of Communism

At a called assembly on Friday, November 30, the students were honored to hear Mr. Joseph Pierson, director of Public Information Service for the Chamber of Commerce of Indianapolis, Indiana. In his speech, he elaborated on the fact that Communists are sweeping through this country and the majority of people are satisfied to let their work continue and let this nation fall apart because of lack of interest and belief.

He stated, "The people who are the most trouble in this country are people who dream about civil liberties," and it is because of these people that this country weakened and let the Communists come in to spread propaganda.

Pierson Experienced Speaker

Mr. Pierson has been talking to groups of students and teachers for five years and has built up a vast source of knowledge and inside information. He has been through all the material for speeches, The American Legion's subversive research groups supply him with still more information, and a counter-attack consisting of ex-F. B. I. men helps him also. In addition, he reads every tiny bit of material that he can find in the papers, magazines, and books.

Previous to the position which he now holds, he was a radio news commentator and became interested in un-American activities at that time. When he first started making speeches, he still worked at the radio station, but so much of his time was filled with making speeches, and since his wife became so perturbed with the long hours of working, he gave up radio work for the line of work which he thinks will do the most good. He said that the radio cannot venture to "stick its neck out" by talking about the Communists over the air, so he is doing the next best thing, by word of mouth.

Mentions Communist Methods

He mentioned some of the ways that the Communists get people to join their party. The first step they take is that of getting some prominent citizen into the party and then to broadcast to the middle and lower class of people that he is a member of the party. They then have put the question into the minds of these people, "Well, if he is a member, then it must be good, so I'll join." After they get involved in the party and find out that it is just a bunch of propaganda, they are in too deep to back out.

Exchange Notes

The Student Council of Marion High School recently sponsored a dance, "Operation Vittles." The admission was a can of food. The affair was sponsored in order to obtain food for the Family Service Society, which provides food for the needy and unfortunate during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students of the Queen Anne High School in Seattle, Washington, gave a public first aid demonstration with the civil defense mobile unit. The 47 essential medical items for civil defense, plus splinting injuries with household articles were the objects of demonstration.

Windy Tales

By Gale

"Christmas is coming" sounds the man with the singing commercial. Those Redskins who hear this song just don't know how lucky they are to sit and listen to the radio. Of course, while some warm their feet by the fire others are running their legs off answering customers' frantic wishes from one end of the department to the other.

The Christmas ideas of jobs seems to have attracted just about everyone. If you want socks for your sis or hose for your mom, Jean Cour will be sure to take good care of you, but you better count your change before leaving. If Jean's too busy, Bill Pair's mother will help you find what you want.

Bill Troutner is working in a drug store now, but I would advise waiting a week or so before trying any of his sodas; by that time he will have practiced on the gullible customers.

Carol Ott or Helen Trim will be glad to wait on you or give you assistance if you boys are in the market for one of those luscious cashmere sweaters for your best girl. One can usually find Alice Ellert selling dainty unmentionables.

Either the sparkle of the diamonds or the Christmas rush put an end to Ken Koenig's working days for the present. Maybe he was just tired; after all, he has a car to take care of nowadays!

Mary Jo Bookout can tell you just the right color of lipstick or nail-polish for any blonde or brunette. She beat the Christmas rush and started her job a couple of months ago.

The McComb's Christmas rush won't be as big as those in the departments stores, but all for the better since Walt won't be able to help until he gets the cast off his leg.

It must be nice to come home from a hard day's work and not have to put up your hair; anyway, Gloria Hattery and Mary Lu Johnson think so, especially since they both have natural curly hair. Poor Janet Morrow has to spend at least an hour to



SUE SHIREY, Northerner feature writer, is shown here interviewing Mr. Joseph Pierson, noted expert on communism, after his talk last Friday.

The Communists are constantly working on the factory workers and the common laborers. Their main punch lines are that these more unfortunate people will all have equal living conditions, jobs, and opportunities when they become Communists.

Mr. Pierson, who is aware of almost every communistic meeting in the country, stated that there is just as big, if not a bigger, communistic party working through underground headquarters as there is in ANY other country of the world. Probably Russia would not even have a more efficient and pressing group of Communists than those that are at work right here in this country.

Others Aid Cause

When Mr. Pierson was asked about his co-workers in this country, he said there are more than 500 other men and women doing the same thing that he is doing. Mr. Pierson stated that at many places he cannot start right out on the subject of communism, because some people cannot stand to hear the truth about the way their country is slowly being infested with the pests who spread everything but the truth. He then went on to say that he hopes to return to North Side at the beginning of 1952, and when he does return he will begin with the facts and name some of the top Communists in the country.

He has learned from his first visit to North Side that the students here are interested enough and matured

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Quickies



Wesley Adams "Wes" "Slow Poke" ambition: forest ranger likes potatoes, corn, and football 9B 314.

Ruth Ann Brown 314 9B "Ruthie" "Slow Poke" ambition: professional skater hobby: piano and skating short likes chicken.

Ala Nova Lynch 232 9B "Make Believe" pet peeve: dishes ambition: to be a nurse hobby: music, piano and violin likes French fries.

James Clark 312 9B "Smokey" "Sin" ambition: to play football or basketball likes fried chicken idol: Ron Seibert and the football boys.

Betty Jo Sigman 311 9B "Jody" hobby: skating "So To Sleep Again" ambition: to be a

enough to understand, appreciate, and ponder over what he is trying to tell them.

When asked about the possible things that students can do towards preventing communism, he said that they can "stand up for the American flag, wave it proudly, and discourage those people who are rather dubious about the present way of government." Mr. Pierson also said, "politics isn't corrupt, the people are."

Musical Musings

"My Darling, My Darling," "It Is No Secret" that I should "Sin" "Because of You." You're no "Slowpoke" when it comes to "Kiss Me Sweet, Kiss Me Simple." "I'm a Fool To Want You," "Maybe It's Because" "You Can't Be True, Dear," "Thinking of You" and seeing you "Though a Thousand Dreams" will "Bring Back the Thrill" of "Dancing in the Dark." "I Apologize" "Because" in "My Foolish Heart" there's "Jealousy."

As I walk down the street you shout "Hey, Good Lookin'" and say "My Buddy," "Ain't She Sweet?" "That's My Girl!"

"It's the Loveliest Night of the Year" when you ask me "How Soon" you can "Come On-a My House." "I Still Get a Thrill" when you say "Give Me a Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh?" "Always" "My Heart Cries For You" and "The Touch of Your Hand."

"Only a Moment Ago" you said "I Can't Go On This Way" "It's Too Late Now," "I'll Never Love You."

We're not "Too Young" to go "Across the Wide Missouri" "Alone." There we will "Build a Bungalow" with a "Blue Room" where we can have "Tea For Two" "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening." The "Sweet Violets" will look like "Roses in the Rain." "Stardust" falls "On Moonlight Bay."

"Some Enchanted Evening" when we're "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," you will say "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"The Bells of Saint Mary's" will be "Our Very Own" "Wedding Bells." Just "Give Me Five Minutes More" and "I'll Surrender Dear." With "Whispering Hope" and "With a Song In My Heart," "I'll Never Love You" more "If I Had All the World and Its Gold." "I Love You Truly," so "Hurry Back to Me." I'll be "Longing For You" and your "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." "I Love the Way You Say Goodnight" "Beautiful Brown Eyes." "I'll Be Seeing You." "I'll Always Love You." "Till the End of Time." I want to be "Near You" "Forever and Ever." "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

"Always," "Laura."

swimmer likes chicken sister Barb.

Shirley Hollinger 334 9B "Indian Love Call" likes ice cream hobby: music plays piano and organ ambition: music career.

Carole Scott 224 9A "Because of You" cute pet peeve is two-faced people likes hamburgers and French fries friends: Sharon Smith, Karen Winjie, and Dick Byers.

Herman Smith 112 9B "Smitty" short "Down Yonder" likes hamburgers hobby: stamps and model building swimmer.

Jim Kiehl 321 9B "Fats" curly hair likes vegetable soup ambition: architect hobby: stamp collecting "Syn-copated Clock."

Bill Townsend 210 9B "Willy" likes chicken "Slow Poke" little brother basketball.

David Rohrbach 332 9B "Tub" pet peeve is work ambition: to be a draftsman hobby: airplanes likes food.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 1 classes are studying wheat rust, while the Biology 2 class is studying osmosis. Botany 1 and Botany 2 classes saw a movie Thursday on flowers.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Best dressed boy and girl for this week are Bob Winefer and Pat Levy.

Don't forget your letters to the editors; we would really like to know your opinions about our policies, and the paper in general. Any criticisms or letters of interest would sincerely be appreciated. Just take your signed letter to 113.

Hats off to Mr. Arthur Rhoads for the terrific job he did in building up the cheering block. It's a great plan, and one that took a lot of work to accomplish.

There's an old saying, "He who laughs last laughs best." Sonya Deister has the best laugh every time.

A freshman to keep your eye on is Mona Harris, only you'll have a lot of competition from Dick Sive.

Slumber parties are just about the most misnamed functions around the Big Dome. If you don't believe me, ask Carol Williams, Sue Reasoner, or any of the other members of the "Select Seventeen."

Dick Barfell is taking that old saying, "Be nice to the boss's daughter!," turning it around and coming out with, "Be nice to the coach's daughter."

The Big Dome claims many fine actors and actresses. The question is, "Which is Bill Fair?"

The other day when A Cappella was practicing an especially hard song, Gene Stoppenhagen hit the wrong note. Mr. Heights unhappily announced, "There's a sour note in the bass section and I won't tell you the color of his hair."

That same day Gene and the boys uttered a proclamation. Below is a reasonable facsimile thereof.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the men, who have once been separated from our brethren, the baritones, who are boys, hereby proclaim independence from singing the lines, "Christ is our King" and "Hallelujah we sing" from "The Angel's Song" by Max T. Krone, with our "Friends," the baritones of the third row.

Signed:

Max Stackhouse, William J. Vance, Gene Stoppenhagen, Dan Peternell, Ned Harvey, Wally Green.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

Record lovers, listen for a popular new song titled "They Call the Wind Mariah." Gene Lamson seems to like it a lot, for no reason, but he just likes it. Clifford Duntun and Joan White consider "Domino" their song. Joan doesn't like the name "Domino," so she just calls it "checkers." Different anyway! An annually popular Capitol record is "White Christmas," with "Winter Wonderland" on the opposite side featuring the voices of the W. Schumann group. I hope the snow flies to go along with these songs.

A simple little song that seems to be going around under our Big Dome is "By the Sea." I think I have heard Margie Spade singing especially loud something called "I went and washed that man right out of my hair." Listen, you'll hear it, too.

"Woman Is a Five Letter Word," is a clever record. I hear that guys also think that women are hard to understand; myself, I don't find them difficult. Could it be because I'm prejudiced. Right along with this record goes a fast moving little jig, "Kissin' Bug Boogie," by Tennessee Ernie.

Helen O'Connell and Tennessee Ernie turned out a rhythm record, "Hey Good Lookin'," with "Cool, Cool Kisses" on the flip side. This is a popular record with all now.

"Bill," recorded by Margaret Whiting, is a current theme song for a few. How about this Nancy Harmon?

From the looks of our basketball team this year there will be a widely sung song called "VICTORY," recorded by the voices of the North Side Redskins. I have a feeling that this will be one of the most popular records ever released.

Film Flashes

By Diane Schaefer

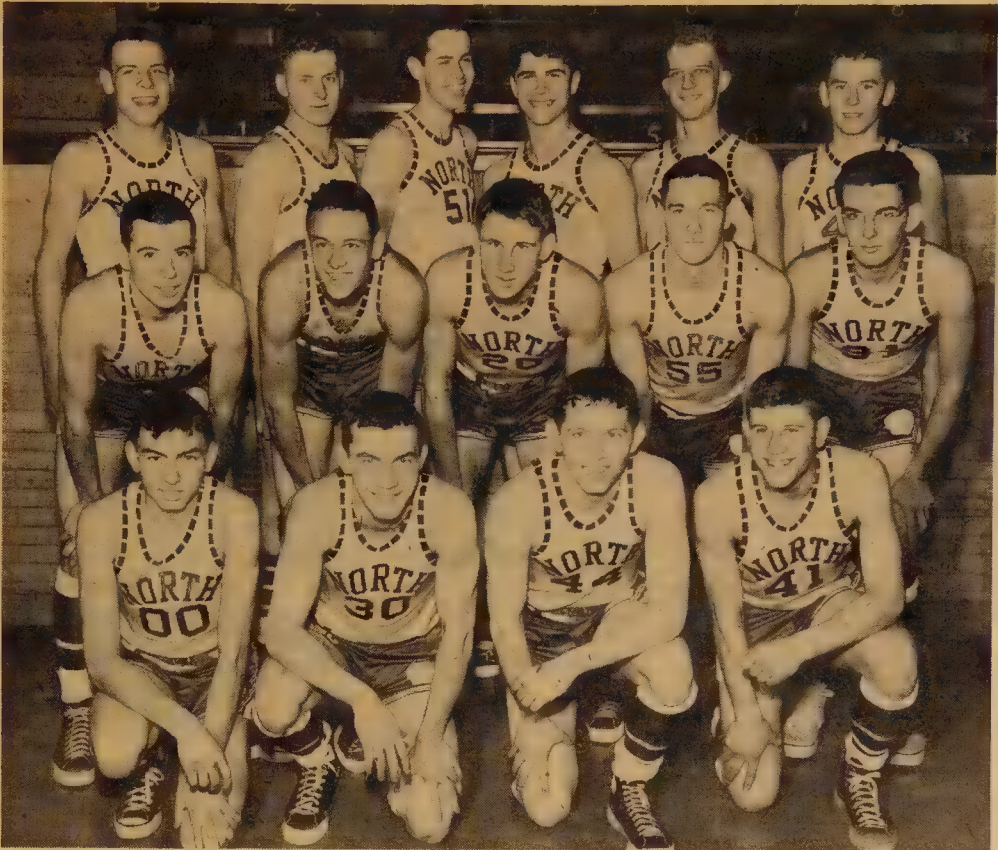
Two people who look alike, one an international crook, the other an American actor, provide the setting for another comedy now being filmed by Paramount Pictures Corporation. Bob Hope plays the American actor, who finds himself pitted against beautiful Hedy Lamarr. This movie has the usual quick costume changes that have been associated with Mr. Hope for some time. The United States wants to get possession of some microfilm that an American-hating German is going to hand over to Eric Augustine, the international crook. The American Secret Service persuades Bob Hope, known as Peanut White, to impersonate Eric and get the valuable microfilm. In the end, Eric is killed in Tangier by some henchmen of Karl Brubaker, who also wanted the microfilm. Bob Hope finally gets the film as well as Hedy Lamarr. "My Favorite Spy" is the present title, but it may be changed before the movie is finally released.

"Quo Vadis" is the story of Vinicius Marcus, a Roman warrior who becomes a hero after commanding some victorious Roman armies. He falls in love with a captive princess, but she is a Christian and does not like him because of his cruel ways. Nero is the emperor who allows Marcus to claim Lygia, the princess, as a reward for his victories.

Popaia is Nero's wife, who has fallen in love with Marcus, and is envious of Lygia. One of Nero's advisors suggests a plan for a new Rome, so Nero orders Rome burned. The populace is angry and wants to kill him, but Popaia has her chance at revenge on Marcus and tells Nero to blame it on the Christians. Nero does this and also orders the Christians killed.

After many of the Christians are killed by lions, Popaia orders Lygia bound to a stake. If her strong slave, Ursus, can kill a wild bull that is turned loose in the arena before it kills her, her life will be spared.

North To Face Tough Red Devils; Grosscup Poses Trouble To North



YEA TEAM!—The Redskin squad won an overwhelming victory in the opening game against the Decatur Yellow Jackets. They will face a rugged weekend playing South Bend Washington on Friday night and the Auburn Red Devils Saturday night.

North Side's basketball team will return home tomorrow night to play the in the North Side gym. Auburn's record, so far this year, is very favorable. The Red Devils have played four games this season winning all of them.

tough Auburn Red Devils at 8 o'clock. Ashley, Auburn's first foe, bowed to the Red Wave 92 to 34. Cal Grosscup, six foot, four and a half inch scoring star of Auburn, tallied for 29 points in the opener. Auburn's second game against Butler was very unusual. Butler played a control game making the final score 7 to 4 in the Devil's favor. Brad Webb, Auburn's forward, was high point man collecting four.

The Reds downed Concordia 62 to 55 in their first contest with a city school. Last week the Auburn five defeated South Side 43 to 20 for their second straight victory over a city high school. Grosscup took scoring honors in both games getting 22 points against Concordia and 15 points against South. Webb had second place in the score margin with 12 points against the Archers.

Coach Motz remarked, "The people in Auburn, along with the Red's coach, Randy Lawson think it's the best team that has ever come out of Auburn, and that it will develop into a real tournament contender as the season progresses."

Although Auburn has no returning first string men, with the exception of Grosscup, it is a team to respect as they have shown so far this season. At the forward positions Webb, a six foot, four inch point maker, and Bob Delegrange, five foot, ten inch set shot artist will make it tough for any team. Grosscup is the greatest danger to an opposing team making 66 points in three games, for an average of 22 points a game. This doesn't include the Butler game in which the score was 7 to 4. His under-the-basket play and rebound skill is a tremendous factor for any team. He has never fouled out once during his three year high school career playing varsity ball.

Tom Reynolds, six foot, one inch guard, is an excellent player setting up plays and moving the ball into the pivot. Pete Muzzillo, five foot, eleven

inch guard, is the other first string player whom the Redskins will have to watch. Coach Lawson's reserve squad has not the experienced boys that Mr. Motz has. This could prove to be an important factor for a North Side victory. Another interesting thing about the Auburn game will be the

probable duel between the two opposing six feet, four and a half inch centers, Tom Murphy of North and Grosscup of Auburn.

The North Side skipper, Mr. Motz, has a lot of confidence in his crew as he remarked, "It will be a tough game, but I won't concede Auburn anything."

Desk: A wastebasket with drawers.

Girl to friend: "My boyfriend has a dual personality—sometimes he's a lot of fun, other times he's broke."

When Thinking of FLOWERS LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower 1109 E. State A-2194 SHOP on STATE Street

CLICK with SCHICK for Camera Supplies

SUNNY SCHICK CAMERA SHOP 407 W. Washington

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER A-2151

ALLEN DAIRY

"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"

3400 N. Clinton St.

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of THE NEWS-SENTINEL and THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Homework pause

DRINK Coca-Cola

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

OUR TOWN Yesterday and Today

Once upon a time Hammar's Mill was a strategic river crossing point for the pioneers of our town. Today the beautiful new John A. Hammar Mill provides a far better means of crossing the river, step with this progress, pendably serving the community with light and power, year after year.

LIGHT AND POWER UTILITIES

WATER FILTRATION - SEWAGE TREATMENT

Braves Win Over Decatur

The North Side Reserves, led by Don Sanders, whipped the Decatur Reserves last Friday night by a 46-27 score. The starting five for North hopped off to an early lead and at half time gave the lead to replacements who held the lead through the remaining second quarter.

Sixteen Redskins took part in the game and nine of these scored. Leading the reserves in scoring was Don Sanders with 12 points. Don was very shots. Dave Riley and Kay Houtz effective with his one-handed jump each poured eight points through the hoop. Dick Kowalczyk scored seven points as two set shots from the right corner flew through the net. Gary McAfee, starting at guard, failed to score but set up many scores on passes.

Replacements were quite frequent during the final two quarters. Norman Armstrong led this group with four points, while John Kain, Dave Bandt, and Larry Koehl who played but failed to score were Jim Shaver, Larry Mahlan, Wayne Wyss, Barrie Delp, Jim Long and Jim McGarry.

Looking very impressive at the guard posts for the final quarters were Larry Koehl and Wayne Wyss who after a moment of jitters handled the ball like a pair of veterans.

Reserve games should prove both interesting and fruitful for the fans as Mr. Bob Traster has a group of talented players under his direction.

North Side			
	G.	FT.	T.
Sanders	6	0	12
Shaver	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	3	1	7
Ramsey	0	1	1
Houtz	3	2	8
McAfee	0	0	0
McGary	0	0	0
Armstrong	2	0	4
Delp	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0
Kain	1	0	2
Mahlan	0	0	0
Bandt	1	0	2
Koehl	0	2	2
Powell	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

Netters Journey To Panther Lair

With the satisfaction of a victory over Decatur in the first game of the season, North Side's basketball team will begin its Northern Indiana Conference competition by meeting South Bend Washington at South Bend tonight.

The Panthers nosed out the Redskins last year in a thrilling 47-46 conference tilt, and this year's game should prove to be just as exciting. The largest margin of victory either team has been able to score against the other during the last four seasons is nine points.

Although Washington lost most of its last year's starting five through graduation, coach Clare Holly is highly optimistic about the outcome of the 1951-52 season. The Panthers' probable starting lineup for tonight's game is Jerry Wierzbinski and Jim Brazier at forward posts, Spawward Mitchem at center, and Al Cashaw and Steve Sabo at guard positions.

Coach Holly's Panthers have the advantage in previous experiences this year, having already played four games; while North Side has met only one, Decatur.

The Motzmen will be going all out tonight to maintain their outstanding N. I. C. record which they have recorded during the last few years. In 1949 the Redskins tied for second, in 1950 North Side placed third, and the varsity netters again tied for second last year.

Even though Coach Holly of Washington has confidence in his team, he respects the power the Redskins are expected to display this year. This is shown clearly in his statements saying that North Side is one of the leading contenders for the N. I. C. crown during the approaching season.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP

"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Rausch JEWELER

When Thinking of FLOWERS LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

CLICK with SCHICK for Camera Supplies
SUNNY SCHICK CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER A-2151
ALLEN DAIRY
"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"
3400 N. Clinton St.

Homework made EASY!

The homemaker's job is easier today than ever before in history—thanks to electric helpers like the clothes washer and dryer, the dishwasher, the automatic electric range. Cheaper than the old way, too!

INDIANA ELECTRIC MICHIGAN COMPANY

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Mechanical Chemical Civil Electrical
Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved By Leading Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main St. Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of THE NEWS-SENTINEL and THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Homework pause

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

OUR TOWN Yesterday and Today

Once upon a time Hammar's Mill was a strategic river crossing point for the pioneers of our town. Today the beautiful new John A. Hammar Mill provides a far better means of crossing the river, step with this progress, pendably serving the community with light and power, year after year.

LIGHT AND POWER UTILITIES
WATER FILTRATION - SEWAGE TREATMENT

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

By Rolla Chambers

At the present time there are 49 lettermen in school. This number is larger than usual. In fact, it is the second largest total in the 25-year history of North Side. A large total usually indicates a high percentage of seniors, which is the case this year. In addition to the white "N" on the front of the sweaters you will observe white and gold stripes and gold stars decorating the sleeves of many of the boys.

This seems an opportune time to explain what all these markings represent. North participates in five sports, the minimum number required for membership in the Northern Indiana Conference. These sports are football, basketball, track, cross-country, and tennis. A major letter "N" is awarded to all boys who qualify for a letter in any of the five sports. At the end of each sport season boys are recommended for letters by the coaches in that sport. The list must be approved by the athletic board before it becomes official. The number of letters given in each sport must necessarily be limited. This number is governed by the number commonly used in each game or contest.

The white stripes are service stripes and represents one complete year of service. It is possible for a boy to qualify for four white stripes. The gold stripe is awarded only to captains. Only seniors may qualify for this award. These honorary captains are elected at the end of each sport season by their teammates.

The gold stars represent conference championships. To qualify for a gold star a boy must win a letter on a team that wins an Eastern Division championship or an East-West championship. Track and cross-country have an advantage over the other sports in the matter of participation in East-West championship competition. In both track and cross-country all teams have a chance to participate in the final championship play-off of the two conference divisions. In football a team must win a division championship before qualifying for the final play-offs. There are no play-offs in basketball, due to the restriction on the number of games allowed. There are play-offs in all other sports involving a division championship.

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY

Cousins is the place to buy. For many good reasons—that is why. This store is a friendly and nice place to be. For articles they sell at very small fees.

Buy a watch for sis, a clock for mom, A tie clasp for dad, and a ring for Tom.

All of these bargains you will agree—Are the best in the world, just go and see.

For good efficient service go to—Cousins Inc., Jewelers
808 S. Calhoun A-3400

The place to stop is—A&I Leather and Camera Shop
814 S. Calhoun A-5208

You'll find jewelry, cameras, and billfolds galore.

At the price that is less and should really be more.

All of these purchases are kept up to date.

There's something for mom, dad, -Dick, and Kate.

On top of your Christmas stops this store should appear.

For they have everything — never fear!!

Having trouble thinking up a Christmas gift?

Lend an eye and I'll give you a tip. A picture of you is dear to the heart. For then you seem near, never to part. It would make the perfect gift for anyone.

As Grandma, uncle, aunt, and John. An attractive frame is also nice. To get a good at a very small price.

Go to Erwin Studios & Camera Shop
1031 S. Calhoun A-5335

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

There are 22 schools in the N. I. C. —10 in the Eastern Division and 12 in the Western Division. The Eastern Division teams are North, Elkhart, La Porte, Michigan City, Goshen, Mishawaka, Riley, Central, Adams, and Washington of South Bend. The Western Division teams are Froebel, Horace Mann, Emerson, Tolleston, Lew Wallace, all of Gary, Washington, and Roosevelt of East Chicago, Clark, Tech, and Hammond High of Hammond, Valparaiso, and Whiting. Glancing over the above list of teams it is not too difficult to understand why the N. I. C. is considered the toughest conference in the state and one of the toughest in the country, however, North has been able to hold its own in all competition. We have been a member of the Eastern division since 1941, a total of 11 years. In basketball the Redskins have been no lower than third in the Eastern division in five of the eleven years, in the last two seasons they have placed second. Our football teams have ranked among the best in the conference during the last four years. Only a series of bad breaks this year knocked North out of the top spot in the Eastern division and possibly a two-division championship. South Bend Central, the winner, went on to win the East-West championship game.

In cross-country North has won six East-West championships in the 11 years. In track the Redskins have won five East-West championships, nine Eastern division outdoor championships and 10 Eastern division indoor championships.

North's tennis teams have not fared as well as those in other sports, however, the tennis teams during the last two seasons have more than held their own and with several returning lettermen should rank high in the conference next year.

Servwel Market
—“Your Neighbor Trades Here”—
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue—Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High ■ Runnion

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Pioneer ICE CREAM
VANILLA
PIONEER ICE CREAM CO., INC., FORT WAYNE, IND.

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Motzmen Win First; Winefer High Scorer

North Side Redskins romped to a resounding victory in their opening game trouncing the Decatur Yellow Jackets 75-43 and therefore put the first notch for the season on their tomahawks. Five of the ten players to enter the game hit double figures.

Chief Motz's Braves scored constantly throughout the whole game. Warren Fisher, a senior, who started his first varsity game, racked up ten points; but he ran into foul troubles as the first half ended. Big Tom Murphy, who has greatly improved over last year's performances, was in there fighting for the rebound. Ron Allan and Froncie Gutman took over where they left off last year, getting 14 and 10 points respectively. Preston Brown didn't score much but made up for it in rebounding and teamwork. Bob Winefer surprised many of the fans when he came in at the second quarter to hit very consistently, taking North's scoring honors in the early minutes of the game.

The Redskins, with seven returning lettermen, look good on all positions on the floor. Many of the North Side fans think that this is the year for which everybody has been waiting. The tall, husky, quick-shooting Redskins cut down the Yellow Jackets in fast accurate play. The Yellow Jackets, being hampered by size and lack of experience, put up a scrappy fight. Jim Modes, with 27 points, led Decatur in scoring.

North led the entire game, grabbing twenty points in the first four minutes of play and went on to bring the score to 26-9 at the end of the first quarter. In the second half, Decatur turned on the steam, but could not stave off the Redskin attack. The half ended with the score at 43-19.

In the second half the Yellow Jackets could do nothing but try to save some of their pride. Exactly 75-43 was the highest score of any team that Clair Motz has coached at North. The Yellow Jackets zone backfired with the help of Fisher's set shots, Winefer's under-the-basket play, and the rest of the team who hit from most anywhere on the court. North Side hit 31 out of 91 set shots to Decatur's 12 in 59.

In the preliminary North Side defeated Decatur 46-27.

Varsity summary:

Exchange Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

From the Vidette of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, comes a report that the Y-Teens there are collecting magazines and providing Christmas decorations for the Coatsville Veterans' Hospital.

Six staff members of the Westerner, the yearbook of the Lubbock, Texas High School, attended the annual yearbook clinic in Austin. They learned how to produce a better and less expensive Westerner.

In Kankakee, Illinois, mezzo-soprano Roberta Babbe sang for them at an assembly at Kankakee High.

Personages who dwell in transparent enclosures should not hurl tiny rocks.

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New Management
1209 E. STATE

Welding Classes Repair Equipment

Welding classes, under the supervision of Mr. Ruthford Smuts, occasionally repair school equipment. Larry Barrow in period 7 has brazed a broken piece on a school lawn mower and is going to repair other parts also. Due to Larry's efforts we shall have the school's lawn mowed next spring before we return.

Special jobs are being completed in several metal classes. Jimmie Moltenkopf is making twelve chuck keys to replace the others that are worn out. Richard Grote of period 7 is the first to complete his sheet metal hammer.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 classes recently took their Unit 3 test. The highest grades in the period 1 class were made by William Lee, Judy Bash, and Carolyn Both. Jim Bryce, Ann Bouillet, and Gail Goodwin made the highest grades in the period 7 class.

The fourth period gym class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, recently had a written test on volleyball. Those who made A- or above are: Carol Baer, Norma Born, Joan Hudson, Barbara Leeth, Jenean Longworth, Jean Miller, Gretta Silver, Sharon Smith, and Emilie Stephen.

The health class, period 2, recently had a unit test on the circulatory system. Those who made 90 per cent or above were Jane Briggs, Carol Stitz, and Shirley Summers.

SCOTT'S Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Borden's
ICE CREAM
So good . . . and
easy to serve!
Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.
Borden's

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

STATE THEATRE

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service



Your favorite wool sweaters...

slip-on style with V-neck . . . rate high on any Undergrad's giving or receiving Christmas list! Warm, finely-knit wool is specially processed to keep its shape - - neck and sleeve bands are reinforced. Navy, beige, light green, red or blue, sizes 38 to 42,

10.50

W&D Undergrad Shop, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4269
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, December 14, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Globetrotters Sponsor Washington, D.C. Trip



Miss Katherine Rothenberger

Globetrotters are planning a trip to Washington, D.C. to take place during spring vacation. Anyone who is a member of the Globetrotters club or any junior or senior may go on the trip if he wishes, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young, club advisers who will chaperone the trip.

A committee will be appointed to plan the trip with the Cleary Travel Agency, which has offered to conduct the tour. This committee will plan what to see and do while in Washington. One day will be especially reserved for visiting the Houses of Congress and the Capitol Building. Any other places of interest will also be visited, depending on what the club is interested in seeing.

Students taking the trip will leave on Saturday night and arrive in Washington on Sunday morning. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday will be devoted to sightseeing.

The tourists will stay at the Annapolis Hotel or the Hamilton Hotel for the duration of their stay and will lunch one day at the Senator Dining Room, but at all other times they will eat at places of their own choosing. Mr. Bruff Cleary of the Cleary Travel Agency will secure the tickets to the House of Representatives and the Senate. The students will be given a chance to meet the Senators from Indiana and the representatives from this district.

Theater Needs Student Helpers

This year, many interesting jobs for Redskins are available in the Children's Theater, according to Mrs. Charles Keller, director. In addition to parts in the plays, there are many positions available as prompters, prop managers, artists, and stage hands. Mrs. Keller emphasized the need of teenage boys to participate in the plays.

Artists are especially needed to paint the scenery for the plays; this involves large and small sets, as well as smaller props.

Prompters are also badly needed. This work involves keeping the players on cue and is very important work. One prompter is needed for each side of the stage.

Prop manager is a most important job. A person taking this job needs to be alert and dependable. Taking care of props consists of merely placing the props or objects to be handled in a scene in their proper places so that they will be ready for use on cue.

Mrs. Keller would especially like for some teenage boys to try out for the plays, since very few boys are available for the many male parts. All try-outs are held at the Civic Theater, as well as rehearsals. Anyone wishing to apply for one of these jobs should report to the Civic Theater during try-outs or contact Mrs. Keller.

Babson Institute Awards Degrees

Babson Institute, a fully accredited non-profit college of business administration, regularly awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in three years. Six \$1,200 scholarships of \$400 each year, renewable annually for the three college years, will be awarded to boys with good character and a genuine interest in business as a career. Candidates must show a superior scholastic ability, leadership and a need for financial assistance.

A helpful guidance aid can be obtained from the college in the free booklet "Careers in Business For You." Also, a view book of the institute, a catalog, or answers to specific questions can be obtained by Mr. Gordon M. Trim, chairman, Scholarship Committee, Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park 57, Massachusetts.



Mr. Harry Young

diana and the representatives from this district.

The tour will end on Tuesday night when the students journey back to Fort Wayne by train, arriving home on Wednesday morning. The approximate price of the trip will be \$75 per person. This includes all expenses of the entire trip.

Those who wish to go must decide definitely by the last of January. It is necessary to have this information early, as many other schools are planning trips at this same time. Spring is a popular time in Washington, D.C. since this is the season when the cherry blossoms are in bloom, so reservations must be made early.

Audubon Screen Tours To Show Aquatic Films

"The Underwater Kingdom," a group of color films on undersea creatures will be presented by Miss Lucie Palmer of St. Louis, next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the large auditorium of Purdue University Center.

Miss Palmer, the second in a series of speakers in the Audubon Screen Tours, is a member of the National Society of Women Geographers. She personally filmed the underwater pictures which include sea horses, octopus using its ink barrage, giant jelly fish, doctor fish, and cowfish.

Any North Side who would like to attend the program may secure a special season ticket to the Audubon Screen Tours, the society has announced.

Later programs in this series of nature studies brought to Fort Wayne through the Audubon Society and the Purdue Center Adult Education program will include plant and animal life on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, the animal and bird inhabitants of the Eskimo country, and big game in the Colorado Rockies.

New Faces Come, Old Faces Leave

Several new faces have taken their place around the Big Dome within the last two months. The owners of the new faces are Dawn Carman, Barbara Cox, Velma Creston, John Patterson, Ira Patterson, Roy Denflee, and Jo Ann Chestnut. Others are Marcia Dillow, Donna Stoltz, Donald E. Wright, Bettie Jones, Nancy Lee Michael, Ronald Ramsey, and Joanne Cole.

Old familiar faces which have left the Big Dome recently belong to James Lee, Barbara McCullen, Donna Endsley, Richard Waters, Howard Markey, Nancy Powell, Herschel Keller, Velma Creston, Don Bily, Anna Davis, Bob Driver, Jack Fulton, and Larry Beisley.

Others are Shirley Hershberger, John Patterson, Ira Patterson, DeLores Setser, Don Greene, Rose Bush, Laura Dunbar, Barbara Fisher, Don Payton, Raymond Luider, Ronald Cail, and Clyde Satterthwaite.

Nature Club Plans Movie

Mr. Clifford Ott has announced that the next meeting of the Nature Club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will consist of a short business meeting followed by a 20-minute film entitled "Salmon Run." Pictures will also be shown at the January 15 and February 20 meetings on several subjects. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is especially asked to attend these meetings.

The Nature Club will hold its annual Christmas party on December 20. Music and games will be enjoyed at the party, and refreshments will be served.

A Cappella Plans Radio Recording Before Christmas

The A Cappella Choir is planning to make a recording on December 18 to be used on the 101 Club radio program over station WGL. Mr. Raymond Beights has announced the tentative program which will include "Carol of the Bells," "Angels Song," "Sing We All Noel," "Coventry Carol," and "Jingle Bells." This program will be broadcast on December 21, between 7 and 10 p.m.

The choir will also join Helicon Club on December 18 to visit the infirmary. Helicon will entertain the patients and A Cappella will sing Christmas carols.

On December 20, during sixth and seventh periods, they will carol in all of the local banks and the court house, downtown.

The group's final performance before Christmas will be on Friday, December 21, when they carol through the halls of North and sing for the Christmas assembly.

A party has been planned on December 16 at the home of Mr. Beights. This will be after the choir has caroled at the local hospitals. An initiation of the new members of the choir will take place at the party.

A Cappella has had a very full schedule throughout the semester. Some of their previous programs included singing at the South Side Market for the Christ Child Festival, at the General Printing Company, and singing for the Foreman's Club at the General Electric.

Counselor Talks To North Students

Mr. Donald Gerth, admissions counselor of the College of the University of Chicago, visited North Side on December 11, to discuss college plans with several North Side students.

The College of the University of Chicago accepts students for a four-year program of general education after their sophomore year in high school, as well as after completion of their high-school work.

Students are admitted to the college on the basis of general aptitude tests, offered each year at high schools across the country. As part of the ten-day orientation program each autumn in Chicago, students take placement tests to determine, regardless of high school credits, how many courses must be taken to receive the bachelor's degree.

The curriculum in the college consists of a series of general courses

Radio Program Features Northerner Staff Members

North Side's Northerner was represented on the airways on the morning of December 1 on Father Conroy's radio program, "The Hi-Angle." Father Conroy is a teacher at Central Catholic High School. Those who appeared on the program were Richard Prairie, Pauline Micu, Chuck Fisher, Kathleen Murphy, and Jean Barker.

Each of the guests was asked what their job on the paper is. Pauline Micu, who is business manager, explained the work that is behind the business activities of a paper, while Richard Prairie explained the work of the Northerner from the publisher's point of view. Chuck Fisher explained how sports stories come into being on North's school paper, and Kathleen Murphy and Jean Barker explained what their jobs as news reporters include.

These same staff members were again guests on "The Hi-Angle" on December 8. The discussion was centered on the importance of a free school newspaper. This program is on the air each Saturday morning at 9:15 a.m. Each week Father Conroy has various students from the Fort Wayne high schools as his guests.

Jack Spaeth and Peggy Mattis, who are from Central Catholic High School, assist Father Conroy each week by announcing the current round-up of school news.

Kenyon College To Give Awards

Kenyon College announces four scholarship awards for boys in 1952, they are the George F. Baker Scholarships of \$5,000, Procter National Scholarships of \$4,000, Kenyon Prize Scholarships of \$3,000, and Kenyon General Scholarships of \$2,400.

For the George F. Baker, Procter National, and Kenyon General scholarships, particular attention is given to leadership. In the Kenyon Prize Scholarships, boys are chosen by their grades in an examination over any high school subject of their own choice.

For all scholarships, a Kenyon scholarship test must be taken. Subjects for these examinations are biology, chemistry, classical and modern languages, English, history, mathematics, and physics.

The closing date for applications is February 22, 1952. Examinations will be given March 14, 1952, and the announcement of the awards will be made May 1, 1952.

G.A.A. Dance Has Festive Decorations

Red and white streamers, reindeers, green and red holly are the gay decorations which will be the background for the G. A. A. sponsored dance immediately following the North-Central game tonight. "Reindeer Ramble" will be in the theme as North is now in the midst of the Christmas Season.

Students who are responsible for the decorations are: chairman, Nancy Powers and her committee, which consists of Audrey Weirick, Ruth Blakesly, Nigel Harmeyer, Sondra Smith, Sharon Tracy, Mary Ann Harrison, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, Doris Ramp, Sue Woods, and Arlene Schleuder.

Publicity posters were drawn and distributed by Ann Stultz, Beverly Shane, Arlene Schleuder, and June Ritenour. The P. A. announcements that have been telling students of the event are done by Doty Ziegler, Sue Wood, and Nancy Powers. Chairman of the publicity committee was Gaynor Marsh.

Dave Platt and his band will join in the Christmas Spirit and provide a musical background to the "Reindeer Ramble." The price will be the usual 50 cents. Tickets are to be sold at the door by Betty Spear and her crew of workers which consists of Bonnie Johnson, Dot Ziegler, and Sandra Miles.

Cots may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

The chaperones who will be present are, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeigler, Mrs. Orlo Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockamp. Members of the faculty who will also be at the "Reindeer Ramble" are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Margaret Speigel, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Costs may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

The chaperones who will be present are, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeigler, Mrs. Orlo Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockamp. Members of the faculty who will also be at the "Reindeer Ramble" are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Margaret Speigel, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Costs may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

The chaperones who will be present are, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeigler, Mrs. Orlo Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockamp. Members of the faculty who will also be at the "Reindeer Ramble" are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Margaret Speigel, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Costs may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

The chaperones who will be present are, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeigler, Mrs. Orlo Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockamp. Members of the faculty who will also be at the "Reindeer Ramble" are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Margaret Speigel, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Costs may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

The chaperones who will be present are, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zeigler, Mrs. Orlo Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stockamp. Members of the faculty who will also be at the "Reindeer Ramble" are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Margaret Speigel, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Costs may be stored in the cloakroom during the dance. They will be cared for by Carolyn Reiter, Carol Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Powers, Audrey Weirick, and Carol Schmitt under the direction of the two co-chairmen, Virginia Meyers, and Toni Lake.

When one gets thirsty he will be able to get a coke from one of the refreshment committee members who are co-chairmen Sharon Tracy and Shirley Tompkinson; assisting, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Miles, and Mary Ann Harrison.

Chairman of the committee for lecting and procuring chaperones was Doty Ziegler. Assisting was Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Sharon Tracy.

Sonya Deister Chosen D. A. R. Good Citizen



Sonya Deister

Sonya Deister, 12B, has been chosen D. A. R. Best Citizen by members of the senior class and the deciding vote of the faculty.

Each year three girls are nominated for this honor by members of the senior class, and the faculty members select the one who is to become the Good Citizen of the school.

Sonya has been a very active Redskin, claiming membership in North clubs since her freshman year. She was chosen as member of National Honor Society in her junior year.

The interests of this Senior B in Homeroom 225 are many and varied. She worked for the Northerner until her senior year, qualifying for 1500 Club in her 10B semester. She then successfully handled the positions of star reporter, assistant circulation manager, and feature editor on the staff. During her junior year she was also copy writer for the Legend.

Sonya has been active in guiding the class of '52. In her sophomore and senior year she served as chairman of the social committee, and as junior, served as vice-president of the class.

Music is another of her fields of endeavor. She was a member of A Cappella choir and accompanist for the string ensemble last year, and has been an organ student since her sophomore year.

Sonya has been interested in the speech department since coming to North Side from St. Paul's Lutheran School. She was elected president of Norators when she was a 10A and became a member of National Forensic League one semester later.

She has also been active in Helicon Club since she joined in her 9A semester. She served as publicity chairman of the club in her sophomore A semester.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this contest each year, and the citizen is required to take a thorough written examination. A county winner will be chosen in each county. Judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman will select one from the county winners, who will be Indiana's Pilgrim. Each Good Citizen will be given a certificate of award from the National Society D. A. R.

Sonya was chosen on the basis of dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service, including co-operation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership, including personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism, which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

Business Leaders Write Comments About North Side

After a critical examination of North Side on Tuesday, November 29, members of the visiting Business, Industry and Education Day group have written to Mr. Musselman, guidance director, expressing their gratitude for an interesting and enjoyable day and commending the teaching staff and student leaders of the Big Dome.

Letters of commendation, appreciation have been received from Ivan D. Rinehart, assistant supervisor of personnel for the General Electric Company, Mr. Donald C. Garner, administrator of the Methodist Hospital and School of Nursing, Mr. Norman W. Kimmel, assistant plant manager of the Salisbury Axle Works, and Mr. F. S. Ehrman of the Bowser Corporation.

North Side students were the subjects of many enthusiastic comments in the letters. One stated, "The remarkable manner and eagerness shown by the response of the students, without signs of fear to the many questions asked of them, was of value to me." Another commented on both students and teachers, "The young women and men who conducted us on our tour of inspection bespeak, beyond the shadow of a doubt, of the fine leadership exemplified throughout their formative years by those entrusted with their training. The highest of praise is certainly due to you all for a job well done."

Praising the faculty of Tepeeland one visitor wrote, "My respect and admiration for the teachers whose patience and dedication is being expanded, was greatly increased."

One industrialist observed that, "The opportunity of observing the work of our educators has been most enlightening to me, and I can assure you the knowledge of your operation will aid us in better placement of personnel."

Summing up the general feeling expressed in the letters is another statement by a guest, "I was treated to a genuinely enjoyable day. I learned a great deal."

North Plays Host To Yule Pageant

North Side played host to a pageant given by the seventh and eighth grade choral groups of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, Tuesday, December 11, at 2:00 p.m., and again at 8:00 p.m. The pageant, which was presented in the auditorium, was under the direction of Mr. D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music in the grade schools.

Some Christmas carols presented by the combined Boys' Choral Group were "Wassail Song," "Rise Up Shepherds," "Christians Awake," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Angels We Have Heard On High."

"Cantique de Noel" and "Silent Night" were sung by the Combined Boys' and Girls' Choral Groups.

"Child Jesus," by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk, was given by the combined seventh and eighth grade girls' choral groups. It included such selections as "The Promise," "The Annunciation," "The Apparition To The Shepherds," "The Adoration Of The Shepherds," "The Star," "The Wise Men," "At The Manger," "Mary's Lullaby," "Song Of Devotion," "The Child Jesus," and "Adeste Fideles."

A pantomime of the Christmas story, given by the children of Washington School under the direction of Mildred Meese, was presented in accompaniment to the singing.

Schools represented were Adams, Forest Park, Franklin, Harmar, Harrison Hill, Hoagland, Smart, and Washington.

Mr. Hugh Rice was in charge of the auditorium and Mary Jane Grabner took charge of the tickets. The program accompanist was Mrs. D. O. Jones.

Injun Joe

Today	Central, Here
Dec. 17	G. A. A. Dance
	F. T. A.
	Hi-Y
	Globetrotters
Dec. 18	Helicon
Dec. 19	Nature Club
	Speech, Leo
Dec. 20	Booster Club
	P. T. A.
Dec. 21	Xmas Music Assembly
	C. C., There, (N. Gym)

Language Clubs Present Customs

Christmas was celebrated early by the three language clubs, Parmi-Nos-Amis, Los-sodas, and Junior Classical League. Their Christmas party was held at Jean Warfield's December 4, in the form of a potluck.

A combination of skits representing the three types of Christmas customs were given by the clubs, and a choral group from each club sang a customary Christmas carol. Then each club sang "Silent Night" in its respective language.

Globetrotters Plan Party

The Globetrotters Club will sponsor a Christmas party on December 17, 1951. There will be a Christmas program, consisting of carol singing, a declamation given by Clare Shirley, and a vocal solo by Pauline Micu.

This program will be followed by a short business meeting, at which time the members will discuss the Globetrotters' trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

The program committee for the party consists of Clare Shirley, chairman, Alice Ward, Nancy Perry, and Helen Jo Caddy. The refreshment committee is composed of JoAnn Springer, Dorothy Banks and Carol Ramp.

Valiant Soldiers In Korea Should Not Be Forgotten By Those On Home Front

With the excitement and joy of Christmas time it sometimes becomes rather easy to forget for a while those who can no longer enjoy another yule season, those who have gone out and died for their country.

The men who have fought, sacrificed, and died during the Korean conflict must be remembered for the fine example they have set for the rest of the world. It was they who went against overwhelming odds and showed the world that there is at least one nation that will stick up for the decisions of the United Nations.

However, it is fitting that these men be remembered not by long, sorrowful, tear-jerking speeches and memorials. Rather, their memories should be recalled in terms of eternal vigilance to protect the American way of life, by promoting, and maintaining those ideals, principles, and factors which will promote the general well-being of all peoples.

It is time we quit feeling sorry for ourselves and started doing something constructive.

A quotation which aptly describes the situation which could develop is L. A. G. Strong's "Safe For Democracy":

Safe for Democracy, they said.
True; for noblest youth are dead.
Let but another world-war kill
The rest, it will be safer still.

Simple Steps Will Reduce Christmas Fire Hazards

In less than a week, Christmas trees will be shining from nearly every house, adding their light to the holiday spirit. However, altogether too many of these trees will be the cause, directly or indirectly, of fires in the home.

The joyous holiday season sees more property damage, fatalities, and serious burns due to accidental fires than almost any other time of the year.

Since prevention is the only cure for this situation, here are a few simple rules to follow in keeping the "Fifth Horseman" out of your house.

Check all Christmas tree lights to see that there are no short circuits or faulty connections. When buying new lights, look for the approval label of the Fire Underwriters laboratories.

When decorating your tree, use only non-inflammable materials; never use cotton or paper trimmings which have not been fire-proofed.

Lighted candles provide a thrilling effect on a Christmas tree, but in many cases the final effect is one of disaster, not beauty.

Make sure there is a supply of fuses on hand, in case extra lights cause an overloaded circuit. If you do get caught in the work without a fuse, borrow one from a neighbor, but never attempt to replace a fuse with a penny. (To remove the brake on a car, and then nail the gas pedal to the floor would provide a comparable result.)

Packing excelsior is another fire hazard; any accumulation of such material should be disposed of as soon as possible.

All of these suggestions are just little precautions, but they do pay big dividends.

Americans Should Beware Of Communistic Threat

With the threat of Communism in America everyone should be on the lookout for any suspicious person who is teaching propaganda in the form of books, speeches, and through schools.

Communism is completely the opposite of democracy, all businesses are ruled by the government over which a dictator rules. According to their propaganda everything is peaches and honey in a communistic land, but with their concentration camps and slavery we know that this is not true.

What should we do to lick Communism? First we should be educated. The more people that are educated, the less threat Communism will have on the United States.

Second, we should steer clear of any organizations which we do not understand clearly. In this way we will not become involved in anything which will be very difficult to get out of.

Third, we should not sign our name to any document without reading it thoroughly. Once our name has been signed, we might as well have signed over our future, because that's what Communism is—the signing over of our life and freedoms to a terrible slave driver.

So teenager, beware; look before you leap into the depths of a communistic organization.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1926, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents, single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating: National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor Gale Wiesmer
Feature Editor Shirley Clark
News Editor Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor Chuck Fisher

Cheerleaders, Twirlers Provide Much Entertainment, Spirit At Home Games

Cheerleaders and twirlers are almost as important to the show as the boys on the team are to the game.

Everyone looks forward to the half-time show that comes with every home basketball game. The North Side twirlers march at all home games and pep sessions and at all special parades. They have new ideas and formations for every time they make an appearance. Their routines, therefore, are constantly changing.

The twirlers have no regular instructor. Instead, they hold classes, and seniors teach freshmen the basic twirls and routines.

This year the twirlers have been ably led by Bev Keintz and Linda Einhorn. Of course, every girl thinks it must be nice to be a twirler; but what every girl doesn't know is that for every five minutes the twirler spends on the floor in front of an audience, she spends five months practicing! It takes a tremendous amount of work on the part of the girls. The twirlers make all of those cute costumes that everyone likes so well. This is really something, since they wear different costumes for almost every appearance.

Tonight the twirlers will march at our game against Central. Their theme will be well in tune with Christmas.

Regular twirlers for this year are Phyllis Aickart, Mary Ellen Arney, Nancy Bickhart, Shirley Birge, and Louise Brewer. Laura Dailey, Linda Einhorn, Beverly Keintz, Naza Vita

Lynch, Dorothy Moushey, Sharon Shipley, and Sandra Smith are also included in this list, along with Vona Spice, Helen Tinkham, Gerry Waters, Juanita Zerby, Gloria Zimmerman, and Carolyn Shearer.

The cheerleaders are those cute girls in the red and white suits that go through all of those motions whenever we start to yell. Varsity cheerleaders for this year are Ruby Baker, Lois Roush, Janet Fuhrman, and Sandra Schroeder. Carole Jimison, Pat Castle, Joan Hudson, and Carol Smith are serving as reserve cheerleaders for the season. They are to cheer at all of our home games and pep sessions, and they will try to be at all of our out-of-town games. They led the cheers at the South Bend Washington game last Friday.

These snappy squaws practice every Thursday and Friday for the games of the week, so they can lead the yells and get a good response. They are always hard at work on a new cheer for the pep sessions. (Reserve team to those of you who are a little dull.)

The varsity cheerleaders are very proud of their new uniforms which all of the North Siders have been noticing at the games. The reserve yell leaders are wearing the varsity uniforms from last year. Mr. Arthur Rhoads has announced that they may wear their football sweaters with the skirts of the uniforms at some of the games this year.

The following is a schedule of pep

sessions for the basketball season:
December 14 Central Seniors
December 21 C. C. Juniors
January 4 South Side Soph.
Clubs will be assigned the rest of these dates:
January 11 Central-Catholic
January 25 South Side
February 1 Central
February 8 Concordia

Windy Tales

By Gale

One of the most exciting things Christmas brings with it is the gay round of holiday parties and dances. Everyone is getting his or her best bib and tucker and are about to set out for the first Christmas formal.

Of course, the first thing to consider is getting a date for the big events. Redskins like Shirley Gullett, Louise Ruchman, and Marlene Levy won't have any trouble finding escorts.

The biggest thing of the year for any girl is getting a new formal. With it always comes the task of finding shoes and the such to match, but, Barbara Reeder doesn't seem to have any trouble finding what she wants. The only trouble Barb is having is trying to talk a certain Dwight into going. Well, good luck Barb.

People like Janet Fuhrman and Virginia Coffman have one easy way out, all they have to do is to add a new bow or ruffle to one of their sisters' luscious gowns and they're all set.

Boys likes to doll up too. Just to prove it, listen to Barrie Delp sing, "All I want for Christmas is a new blue suit." I hope Santa is real good to Barrie and he gets his new suit.

Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Kay Zent and some others are having a difficult time deciding whether or not to wear earrings. I bet they're glad that the dances are still a couple of weeks away.

Elverga Schwartz and Emily Snyder are still in doubt as to whether to carry a purse or stuff their dates' pockets with the usual plunder that every girl carries.

Al Rolland, Jim Koenig, and Dick Menge were in a corner the last time I saw them. I think they were consulting their billfolds and trying to decide whether to buy orchids or carnations. I guess we'll just have to wait until the dance and see which they decided upon.

Since the time is nearing and there are still a million and one things to do before anyone can take off on the glorious holiday, we better all get down to brass tacks, and pass all our tests, so when vacation time comes we can leave all our books at school and just have fun!

Dear Santa

It's been a year since you were here and things are greatly changed. Though (Larry) Cunningham's mind is still quite keene, others things are not the same.

Jo Shaffer has found an Akronite who is Quite wild about her, much to her delight.

Dick Kowalczyk's recovered from this blow. A variety of girls take his time up now.

Cliff Danton's Christmas will surely be (Joanie) White, When he's with her it's a "Silent Night!"

If you happened to be at the "Jingle Bell Ball," You discovered Bruce Gosney loves

them all.
A guy named Jim Hall was (Carol) Eicher's interest then, Now DeVon Simon is her "man among men."
Froncie Gutman was mad about a gal from South.
A fightin' Irish holds his heartstrings now.

Last Christmas Ron Allan was happy and free, Now Bet Wagner's the only girl he can see.
So remember all this when you come to call, And bring some gifts that will please them all.

And while you're bringing my friends something new, Dear Santa, please remember to bring me something, too!



The Scribe

By Cyn

Daffy Definition: Morning—the time of day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

Best dressed boy and gal of the week: Harry Brown and Sharlene Sordelet.

I hear that Mickey Rasp spends every Sunday morning in church. Missionary Betty Miller won't let him stay out late on Saturday night.

Seniors who graduated from Forest Park are seeing a lot of their old schoolmate, Bob Nichols, who went to a different high school. Viola Buschbaum is mighty glad that he is here so often.

Phil Lundell is worried about not getting holly for Christmas, but Mary Lu Minyard is more worried about getting mistletoe under which Mel Guillaume can catch her.

If you're looking for a new type of menu, have a talk with Jim Shaw; he has a diet, the likes of which you've never heard.

With a Song In My Heart
Slopoko—Mary Jo Shaffer
Sweethearts—Cleatus Griswold and Rosemary Schlotterback

Wanderin'—A Redskin who has one class in the 120 corridor and the next in the 337

Jingle Bells—The reason that they jingle at this time of the year is to detract from the lack of jingling coin noises in our pockets.

The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise—On Christmas morning, when happy people everywhere will join in the holiday spirit and glory in the coming of the Christ Child.

Shrimp Boat Is Comin'—Get out the horseradish sauce.

A fool and his gold are soon parted; his girlfriend gets it!

Be sure to bring your "deer" to the Reindeer Ramble. See you there.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE BEYOND ONE'S NOSE or "I had better have plastic surgery!"

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP or "Don't ever go on a blind date!"

YOU ARE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP or "Quit eating the tablecloth; here comes the waitress!"

TWO IS A COUPLE; THREE IS A CROWD or "Here's a quarter, Junior; now leave us alone!"

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER or "Why do we have assigned seats in the Auditorium?"

STRETCH YOUR ARM NO FURTHER THAN YOUR SLEEVE WILL REACH or "Alter the suit; it's much too tight!"

QUALITY IS BETTER THAN QUANTITY or "I'll wear this dress even if the sleeve is missing!"
—From the Central Spotlight, Omaha, Neb.

Film Flashes

By Mike

The latest trend in movies seems to be toward inter-planetary doings, as seen first in "Destination Moon," then "The Thing," "The Day The Earth Stood Still," and the latest, "When Worlds Collide."

Musicals are also getting top billing in the local theaters. One of the most popular musical stars is Doris Day, whose fans may see her in her latest popular release. Her next picture will be "I'll See You In My Dreams," co-starring Gordon McRae. This release will appear in the very near future.

One of the local downtown theaters has been bringing movie goers something new in the way of entertainment by the way of a sparkling vaudeville revue along with the regular movie feature on Saturday and Sunday of each week. Some of the acts that have amused and fascinated audiences for the past few weeks have included tap dancers, high wire artists and performers, singers, satirists, novelty animal acts, instrumentalists, singing and dancing groups, and many comedy acts.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

Gather 'round my children and you shall hear the recent favorites of far and near. A novelty tune called "Slow Poke," by Tiny Hill, indicates that you won't get very far very fast, but the nickels that go into the juke boxes to play it show how popular it is near by. For those who are more romantically inclined, "Because of You," by Toni Bennett, and the beautiful "Jealousy," by Frankie Laine are ideal. Speaking of romance, I think Carolyn Helmke and Chas Fisher like about the most stiring song I have ever run across: the title is "The Shiek of Araby," by the maestro Spike Jones.

While taking a poll of the supposedly unromantic boys of North Side, I found "Sin," by Eddie Howard to be the favorite of the majority.

You have no doubt heard "Cry," a new record out at Sandy's by Johnny Ray. It's the rage of the fifth period gang. While recording at the Columbia Studios, Johnny was dubbed with the nickname "Mr. Emotion." He and the "Lonesome Gal" would make a good couple.

Fashion Facts

By Lee

Now that Christmas is just around the corner, Redskins lassies are racking their brains and working like mad to get gifts for the men in their lives.

There is still a large variety of proper gifts for the lads. For the more extravagant lassies, a soft cashmere sweater will answer their problems. One gift that is always appropriate is an identification bracelet featured in elastic band or chain.

Billfolds are practical gifts, and for the cold weather a scarf and glove set will serve a dual purpose. Also, for the more-industrious girls, argyle socks are just the thing to keep them busy until Christmas.

With these suggestions, maybe the girls can finally complete their Christmas shopping.

Redskins Meet Tigers In First City Game

Seeking revenge for last year's 53-49 sectional defeat, North Side will begin its city series competition by playing host to a tough Central five here tonight. The Tigers are rated along with the Redskins as leading contenders for this year's city series crown.

The Redskins went down in defeat before a red hot Central team in last year's opening city series game by a score of 66-46. The Motzmen, greatly improved, came back in the second encounter with Central and beat the Tigers 39-31; only to lose a hard-fought sectional tilt to the Blue, 53-49.

Central will be without Norm Sims, Ron Klein, Chuck Brown, and Don Seals of last year's squad, but Coach Herb Banet has returning lettermen George Simmons, Rodger Rang, Jim Blevins, John Overholt, Keith Adams, and Gene Barkdale to count on for a successful season. John Overholt, second high scorer in the city last year, and George Simmons, who did an exceptional rebounding job for the Tigers, are expected to head the Central players in scoring this year.

The Tigers hold the edge in city

Devils Down Motzmen Five

North Side suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a red-hot Auburn five here last Saturday. The Red Devils' Bob Delagrang converted a last-minute free throw to nose out the Redskins 42-41.

The score was tied at 41-41 with five seconds to go when North Side called its sixth time out, one over the official limit. Auburn took full advantage of the break to record their sixth win of the season against no losses. Brad Webb scored fifteen points to lead the Red Devils' scoring before he fouled out with four minutes remaining in the contest.

Francie Gutman scored seventeen points to lead the North Side team, while Ron Allan and Tom Murphy tallied eight points apiece. Ron also played an outstanding defensive game, holding Cal Grosscup to eleven points.

Auburn executed one of the most unusual plays ever to be seen by Redskin fans. The Red Devils had the ball out of bounds under their own basket, when North Side, attempting to stop the Auburn out-of-bounds play which had worked consistently throughout the game, put all five of their defensive men against the four Auburn players who were in position to receive the ball. A quick thinking Auburn player, finding no one to throw the ball to, threw the ball so that it bounced off a Redskin player, stepped in bounds, caught the ball, and scored on an easy lay-up.

The game was close and hard-fought all the way. Although North Side led at the first quarter mark 15-10, thanks to the consistent shooting of Francie Gutman, the Red Devils came back in the second quarter to trail by only one point at half-time, 20-19. At the end of a hard-fought third stanza the score was 29-23 in favor of North Side. Auburn held a 34-29 advantage at one time during the fourth quarter, but a set shot by Gutman and three free throws by Allan tied the score. The game was tied at 35-37, and 39 when Reynolds hit a long arching set-shot to put the Red Devils ahead 41-39. Allan then scored on a lay-up which set the stage for

series games going into tonight's contest already having beaten Central Catholic. Although Central finished last year's schedule with an enviable 19-6 record, they are expected to better that record this year. As the Tiger coach, Herb Banet puts it, "I look for us to be better even than we were last year."

The Blue and White have a clean record so far this season. Central Catholic was the first victim of the Tigers' losing a 59-38 decision. Elmhurst bowed to the Tigers 59-41 in a hard-fought game. The Centralists made it three wins in a row by beating Hammond 65-54. Last week the Tigers defeated the highly rated Anderson Indians 62-53 to hold the only perfect season record thus far of the city high schools.

G. A. A. News

By Doty

The last after-school swim for girls is scheduled for Tuesday, December 18. All girls who have 6 or more practices will receive 10 points toward their G. A. A. membership, or toward their awards. Any girls who need this make-up swim for a regular class should take advantage of this offer.

Attention girls that are interested in basketball! After-school practice will begin Tuesday, January 3. Class teams will be established if enough girls show interest. There will be practices of fundamental skills, as well as actual playing. Girls interested in officiating will be given instructions at a later date.

Girls in the fourth period advanced swimming class are working on a special number, which will be presented on March 7 at the Water Show. Cynthia Cantelon and Donna Keene have contributed many helpful ideas to this project.

The written examination for the senior life saving test will be given Thursday, December 20. Those eligible to take this examination include Jane Briggs, Pat Castle, Shirley Clark, Jean Deal, Judy Drew, Joan Gosney, Lois Jensen, Kay McCreary, Anne Niekerson, Susanna Rousseau, Mary Jo Shaffer, Gerry Waters, and Nancy Waters.

The thrilling climax.

The summary:

	North Side	G.	F.	T.
Winefer	0	1	1	
Allan	1	6	8	
Murphy	3	2	8	
Gutman	7	3	17	
Brown	2	1	5	
Fisher	0	2	2	
Totals	13	15	41	

	Auburn	G.	F.	T.
Delagrang	2	1	5	
Webb	6	3	15	
Grosscup	5	1	11	
Muzzillo	1	0	2	
Reynolds	3	1	7	
Myers	1	0	2	
Totals	17	6	42	



Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
615 CALHOUN ST.

Motzmen Cop Washington, Wins First N.I.C. Contest

The North Side Redskins made its second win of the young season by defeating South Bend Washington 63 to 41 at South Bend last Friday night; it was North's first win in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Washington, having won two of its three games, was not as rough as billed. North took an early lead and at the end of the first quarter were leading the Panthers 14 to 9. By half time the Redskins increased the lead by 14 points, with a 33-19 score. The Redskins scored 17 points to the Panthers' five in the third quarter and led 50-24. Going into the final quarter, Coach Clair Motz used his substitutes.

Big Tom Murphy and Ron Allan controlled the backboards throughout the game. Preston Brown played a remarkable game, by passing off for basket after basket. Francie Gutman, Bob Winefer and Pres Brown handled the ball effectively against the Panthers.

Tom Murphy led the Redskin attack with five field goals and five free throws, for a total of 15 points. Close behind Big Tom was Bob Winefer and Ron Allan, who scored 12 and ten points respectively.

The Redskins hit a total of 25

shots from the field in taking 73 shots for a 34 per cent average.

Leading the Panthers was Al Cashaw with 13 points and close behind was Jim Mitchem with 10.

North's reserves also won the pre-lim game, 34-25. Varsity summary:

South Bend Washington			
	G.	F.	T.
Cortner	0	1	1
Bravner	2	1	5
Mitchem	4	2	10
Wierzbinski	0	0	0
Cashaw	4	5	13
Easton	1	1	3
Sabo	3	3	9
Popczynski	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	41

North Side

	G.	F.	T.
Allan	3	4	10
Gutman	4	1	9
Murphy	5	5	15
Brown	2	0	4
Fisher	4	0	4
Seibert	2	0	4
Miller	0	0	0
Winefer	5	2	12
Martin	0	1	1
Simon	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	63

Radiant Reds

By Jerry Gaff

DeVon Simon, this week's Radiant Red, has started his athletic career at North Side very successfully. The five foot, 9-inch, 163 pounder started at end on this year's football team. He scored four touchdowns, and was chosen for the second string all-city football squads by both the Journal-Gazette and the News-Sentinel.

Right now DeVon is on the varsity basketball team. Although he isn't on the starting five, he will probably see his share of action this season. DeVon seems to be following in his brother, Wayne's, footsteps. Wayne, who graduated from North Side in 1948, won letters in cross-country, basketball, and track.

"SI" attended Franklin Grade School until the seventh grade when he moved to Tiffin, Ohio. At Tiffin, he received letters in basketball and

football during his sophomore and junior years. He was kept out of his favorite sport, track, by injuries.

He hails from Mr. Ruthford Smuts' senior homeroom, 236, DeVon's friends are Bill Conway, Tom Jackson, and all the boys out for sports. When he graduates from North, DeVon, who is on the academic course, plans to go to Indiana University and study music. He is in the A Cappella

"Lower your head" is his favorite saying. His favorite subject is English taught by his favorite teacher, Miss Mildred Huffman. DeVon thinks Mickie is a pretty hard food to beat. He likes Tepeeland a lot better than Tiffin because there are activities to do and it is friendlier. Maybe Carol Eicher, his friend, is partly responsible for his attitude toward North Side animosity.

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Servwel Market
— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

North Faces Cavemen Five

Meeting the Mishawaka Maroons for their first N. I. C. home game Tuesday night, the Motzmen will be fighting for victory number two in the conference standings.

The Maroons have tasted defeat three times this season, losing to South Bend Central, an N. I. C. team, in their opener and Muncie in their second contest. Doing an about face, the Mishawaka five, swamped East Chicago Roosevelt, 76-56, but victory did not linger with the Maroons as they bowed to a Plymouth team in their last encounter.

The Mishawaka lineup is composed of Jack Benjamin, high-scoring center, Ron Smessaert, forward, Dick Hogue, guard, Bob Strivr, and Dick Stricker, forward. Jack Benjamin, brother of the Mishawaka star John, is a returning member of the varsity squad along with Bob Striver. Coach Vic Mukorits lost his entire starting five last year.

The Redskin wave will be seeking revenge for last year's 64-53 defeat at the Cavemen handed North on our home floor.

Although Mishawaka is a tall team, the Motzmen do not lack in that field either. The most likely candidates for a starting lineup are Tom Murphy, Ron Allan, Francie Gutman, Pres Brown, Warren Fisher, and Bob Winefer.

North Reserves Win Third Game

The North Side reserves won their second and third straight games last week-end by defeating Auburn and South Bend Washington in South Bend and at home, respectively.

At South Bend the reserves took an early lead and held off a Panther rally to win 34-25. Leading the re-

Erosion: A nine-year-old boy washing his hands.

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.

Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomington Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

SCOTT'S Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

Student Manager Starts Third Year

A fellow that works hard behind the sports scenes is Gene "Zirk" Zirkle, who hails from Homeroom 333. Gene is an 11B and is equipment manager. He has worked at this post of student manager for two years and is now starting on his third year. Gene's main duties are to see that all sports equipment is returned and is kept in good order.

Gene belongs to Lettermen's Club, is the vice-president of the Future Teachers Of America. After graduation he plans to attend either Purdue

(Continued on Page 4)

serves in scoring was Gary McAfee with 12 points. Gary, although small in size, used his jumping abilities to control the backboard in the last half. Gary was also responsible for other points by setting up the plays with Dave Riley, who holds the other guard position.

Close behind McAfee in scoring was Norman Armstrong with seven points, Dave Riley, and Larry Koehl with two each. Dick Kowalczyk scored one point. Those who failed to score, but saw action, were Larry Mahlan, John Kain, Kay Houtz, Barrie Delp, Dave Bandt, and Jim Long.

The reserves then travelled back to Fort Wayne to play the Auburn reserves the following night. Led by the consistent scoring of Don Sanders North won 43-28. Scoring was well balanced for the reserves. Behind Sanders in scoring was Riley, who scored six, while Kay Houtz and Gary McAfee each scored five points. Gary McAfee played another good game both on defense and offense. Dick Kowalczyk scored three points, while John Kain and Jim McGarry got a field goal apiece to give them each two points.

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2127 1102 Rivermet Ave.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

Don't Underestimate....
The POWER of
FULL-COVERAGE
The Combined Circulation of
THE NEWS-SENTINEL
and
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Sports pause... Have a Coke
DRINK Coca-Cola
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

North Side Gym . . . December 27-28

Schedule

Dec. 27—7:00 P.M.—Huntertown vs. Elmhurst
8:15 P.M.—North Side vs. Central Catholic

Dec. 28—7:00 P.M.—Consolation Game
8:15 P.M.—Championship Game

Price: Season Ticket

\$1.50

Single session

\$1.00

Tickets will be on sale all week at North Side starting Monday, December 17.

North Band To Play For Salvation Army

North's band will play December 22 for the Salvation Army children's Christmas party at the Armory.

The Brass choir will be playing for various Christmas programs throughout the city.

The French I class, period 7, will sing French Christmas carols for Miss Katharine Rothenberger's History II class. Barbara Bilger will be the soloist and an octette consisting of George Thoms, Pete Noble, Jean Warfield, Vaughn Harris, Ann Beierlein, Laura Briggs, Jane Moore and Barbara Bilger will sing Christmas selections.

The sale of basketball season tickets was a success with 300 adult season tickets sold; students bought 675 tickets.

Mr. Reeve's clerical practice classes have been studying space division on the Monroe Electric Calculator. They have also been cutting stencils and carrying on general routine work for the school. Four new sets of pass-outs for the basketball games have been made.

Mr. Don Kemp's gym classes are now playing squad basketball, sideline basketball and last man dodge ball.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English III classes the students are writing personal sketches in composition form.

Latin III, period 1, had a test over Unite 7; Doris Putman and Tom McComb made the highest grades. Coming in with close seconds were Jim Antonopoulos, Dave McGuire, Ann Stults, and Charlotte Young. Their teacher is Miss Geneva Burwell.

Lou Geller and Jim Emery have been making new parts and repainting the do-all saw so that the metal classes can do scroll work.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes have completed the study of internal anatomy of fish and have started studying the problem of fish conservation in Indiana.

The Biology I classes have completed the microscopic work on leaves, and are almost ready to work on the process of food making in plants.

For Sale
2 BLACK COCKER
SPANIEL PUPPIES
SEE OR CALL
NANCY OLINGER A-99303

Art 3 classes of Miss Mary Jane Martin recently have been stenciling on cloth. They make their own original designs, and cut their own stencils. After this is done they can paint with textile paint and make such things as scarfs, handkerchiefs, and place mats.

Another Art 3 class has been making block prints. This is done by cutting designs into linoleum with special tools, and painting with showcard over the raised part then printing on paper. This can be done on tissue paper, and used for very attractive and original Christmas wrapping paper.

While learning to draw two point perspective, Miss Martin's Art 1 class drew a street scene and with tempera paint each student painted his scene using his own color scheme.

Maps, illustrations of various characters, dolls and ship models are some of the projects that have been turned in by the 9B's of Miss Julia Storr's English classes. They are doing these projects in connection with Treasure Island. The class also is finishing up reading requirements and over one third of the class have their reading completed.

The juniors in Miss Storr's English classes are starting on their first long themes. Their outlines and preliminary themes are complete.

Miss Sara Sterling attended the National Council of English Teachers which was held in Cincinnati November 22 through the 25th. This was the 40th anniversary of the founding of the council. The most prominent speaker was Margaret Webster, a famous actress and director of Shakespearean plays. Two other prominent speakers were Max Lerner and Ogden Nash, well-known authors and humorists.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER



Competition Keen In Tepeeland's Special Classes

Competition took on a hot pace this past week in the special development classes of the North Side physical education program. Dennis Moore broke his own school record of 820 consecutive jumps with an "iron-man" performance of 1,100. This mark stands as the present record even though Jim Pierce, who is a volunteer member in Special Development, followed up with a string of 1,107. Records made by volunteer members of the classes are recognized in the rope jump competition but are not listed as records.

Records also sizzled in the minor league division of the rope jump when Dick Reece set a new high of 365 only to have Dick Loudermilk follow up with a hot 400 mark. In between this duel, Jerry Sprinkle, put together 368 successful efforts.

In the vertical jump competition, there was some shuffling of positions but Ron Amstutz continued to be the high man on the totem pole with another fine effort of 21 inches, which is two inches over his nearest competitors. High marks for the three groups are as follows:

Major League Rope Jump	
Jim Pierce	1107
Dennis Moore	1100
Bill Wilson	531
Dick Riedel	509
Claude Sigman	505
Tom McComb	498
Don Chambers	440
Paul Jones	439
Carl McKissick	371
Minor League Rope Jump	
Dick Loudermilk	400
Jerry Sprinkle	368
Dick Reece	365
Ron Sherer	360
Carl Williams	254
Dan Brandt	261

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Dick Rosenberger	243
Clyde Leedy	227
Gary Spittler	225
Jim Clark	223
Vertical Jump	
Ron Amstutz	21 in.
Ron Bolyn	19 in.
Dick Loudermilk	19 in.
Bill Wilson	18 in.
Paul Reichert	18 in.
Ron Sherer	18 in.
Roger Welkin	18 in.
Jay Klingler	18 in.
Paul Jones	18 in.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Exchange Notes

The students of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington were dismissed from school early in order to see General MacArthur as he passed by the school. The general was accompanied by his wife.

The students of Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon held an Iron Curtain day. The school was taken over by students who posed as the Communist Party and Red Secret police. The police enforced a great number of restrictions. Many people were thrown into jail.

Along the same line, the students of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Ill., held their first air raid drill of the year. They used a new tunnel which was just built. One of the important things they learned was to crouch against the wall and cover their faces when in the hall.

Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Virginia had a display of stages in the manufacture of papers.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
A-2151
3400 N. CLINTON ST.

Manager Starts

(Continued from Page 3)

or Indiana University to study coaching.

Gene has many friends here at the big Tepee, but he thinks that Dick Young, Walter Scott, Leon Jones, and the rest of the student managers are his best friends. As far as girls are concerned, he must think that the old saying, "Gentlemen prefer Blondes" still holds true.

His favorite teacher is Miss Storr, his English teacher, and typing is his favorite subject. He works for Sandy during fourth period and operates the scoreboard at the Zollner Pistons' basketball games.

"Sin" by Eddie Howard is his favorite song, and as for eating he enjoys lots and lots of food. He likes French-fried chicken and ice cream, particularly well. Bubble-gum blowing is a pastime that is enjoyed by Gene for many hours each day.

Teacher: "Tommy, what is a synonym?"

Tommy (wisely): "A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

—The Triangle,
Columbus, Indiana.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

KOERBER'S
Jewelers Since 1865
818 CALHOUN ST.

Redskins, Use This Ad As Your Guide! Make Plans For Christmas!



RARICK'S HARDWARES
CHRISTMAS TREES
COMPLETE BASEMENT TOYLAND

1536 St. Mary's A-9071

WELLS STREET HARDWARE
CLOSE OUT ON ALL CHRISTMAS TOYS—
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

1639 Wells St. E-6294

ROGERS MARKETS
Fort Wayne's Friendly Markets

Holiday Greetings
From Your Neighbors
At

INDIANA & MICHIGAN

DOSWELL FLOWER Co.
301 W. Main A-1183

MESSERSCHMIDT GROCERY
1107 Delaware A-4392

MILLER'S CAFETERIA
Compliments of
STEPHAN CANDY & Tobacco Co.

FOERSTER'S PHARMACY
1129 E. State A-8328

BABER'S
801 South Calhoun

MOORE'S Bloomingdale Market
1833 Wells St. E-6301

BUSCHBAUM DRUG STORE
1325 East State A-6349
PERFECT STOP FOR GIFTS

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 21, 1951

Price Ten Cents



Christmas 1951

A star in the Heavens shining bright
Sending to earth its dazzling light,
Helped three wise men find their way
To a manger where the Christ Child lay.

There in the stable of an inn
Was born the child who vanquished sin.
The son of God was sent from Heaven
To bring salvation to all men.

Shepherds in the fields that night
Were wakened by a dazzling light,
When angels appeared in the sky above.
And told the shepherds their tale of love.

They told about the Savior's birth,
"The son of God is here on earth,
And with him, peace," the angels sang.
Across the sky their carols rang.

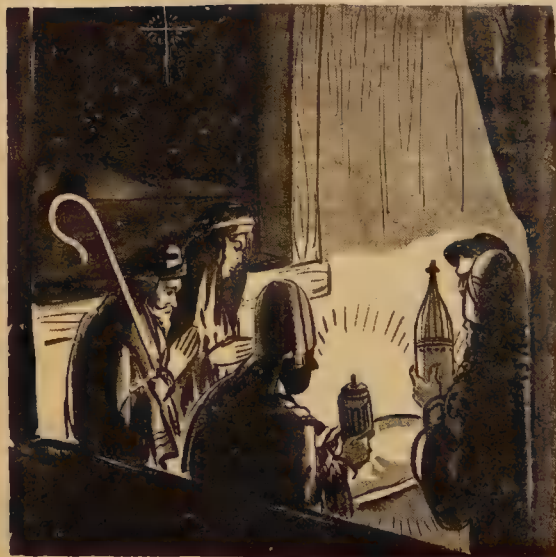
And still today the angels sing,
As in our hearts their carols ring.
The Prince of Peace has come to earth,
We too proclaim Messiah's birth.

Today, that star shines bright and grand
In every home throughout the land,
In miniature for all to see
Atop of every Christmas tree.

The Christ Child lives within our hearts,
And daily blessings he imparts,
As he sees our struggling world
His message clamors to be heard.

We are God's shepherds in this year of '51,
As we proclaim the birth of his son
With happy thoughts for our brother men
For a "Merry Christmas" once again.

—Cynthia Cantelon



Original Christmas Brings Two Significant Meanings

Christmas in 1951 is being celebrated in two different, yet related ways. The first way, the one which seems to receive the most public attention, is by the exchanging of gifts. Santa Claus and the other traditions of this holiday season are brought to our attention by radio, newspaper, television, posters.

However, we must not lose sight of the fact that this is but one phase of Christmas. One attempt to do this very thing was recently made at the "Christ Child Festival." The theme of this event was to "put Christ back into Christmas."

Some object by saying that Christ has never left Christmas. Of course he hasn't! This festival was to remind people of the true meaning of Christmas. It is the celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth and all of the related events.

Christmas is, therefore, celebrated in two distinct manners. But they are very much related, for if it were not for the original Christmas story, there could not be a Santa Claus or any of the more publicized events of the season.

It is both a time of joyousness and seriousness. Christmas, as it is celebrated today, is a time when we spend less time thinking of ourselves and more time doing things for others.

Just how much Christmas helps each one of you, what it really means to you in the long run, is determined entirely by how much you put into it. If you think of it as just a joyous time when you receive gifts, then Christmas, will have very little effect upon your life. But if you enter into the true spirit of Christmas and give for the joy of giving, rather than the pleasure of receiving, if you enter into the religious observances of Christmas for the purpose of learning, as well as praising, then the observance of the Christ Child's birth will have a very powerful and significant meaning for you.

Organization Helps Fight Polio, Erase Hardships

For the fourth consecutive time last summer when the uncontrollable force of the polio epidemic hit the American homes, it brought hardship and tragedy to the families of some 28,500 victims.

The disease not only hit hard in Michigan and Illinois where polio has annually taken a heavy toll, but it also dealt a hard blow to such states as Tennessee and Wisconsin, who have been touched only lightly by the disease in former years.

Wherever polio struck, however, whether on a plantation in Mississippi, a reservation in the North, or in one of the nation's large cities, the means for fighting it was provided by the March of Dimes.

Through the March of Dimes, the disease has been ridged of one of its most terrifying allies—surprise. When polio struck last summer, the 3,000 chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were ready and waiting with practical assistance for the stricken; ready with March of Dimes funds to meet the needs of a single patient or the obligations of a full-scale epidemic.

In hard hit communities, the March of Dimes money helped families struggling with the heavy burden of polio. Chapters paid all or part of bills for hospitalization and medical care, furnished iron lungs, beds, cribs and special equipment to cover emergency needs, and were instrumental in bringing sufficient nurses, physical therapists and other skilled personnel to the stricken.

Unfortunately, four consecutive years of the worst polio epidemics in history have created new demands upon the National Foundation resources, with no matching increase in contributions. The March of Dimes, for the fourth straight year, has been exceeded by the march of Polio.

The cost of the preceding years' epidemics will be reflected for years to come. Thousands of today's patients will be on chapter rolls during 1952 and in the following years, making a heavy burden upon communities unless March of Dimes aid is close at hand. The March of Dimes is leading the fight to protect your home from the effects of the only epidemic disease still on the increase in this country.

The chapter needs the help and support of every American citizen, so aid your community and your country in fighting polio; join the March of Dimes.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, Seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.

NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cull
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhisier



Alphabetically Speaking



AMBITIOUS as Ackley (Ronald).
BASHFUL as Bash (Bunny).
CLEVER as Clark (Jim "Smokey").
DOPEY as Dafron (Johnny).
ELEGANT as Ebersole (Marilyn).
FAITHFUL as Fuhrman (Janet).
GALLANT as Griswold (Cleatus).
HONEST as Hattery (Gloria).
INTELLIGENT as Imbody (Gene).
JOYFUL as Jacobson (Carole).
KISSABLE as Kain (John).
LOVABLE as Luellen (Jim).
MASCULINE as McComb (Walt).
NATTY as Noll (Carol).
OUTSTANDING as Olson (Jim).
PRETTY as Popp (Lois).
QUIET as Quirk (Ebitha).
RAVISHING as Rousseau (Susie).
SHY as Sanders (Bob).
TALKATIVE as Tew (Sharon).
UNUSUAL as Uilkema (John).
VIVACIOUS as Van Camp (Phyllis).
WISE as Werling (Martin).
XOTIC as Zent (Larry).
YOUTHFUL as Young (Nancy).
ZEALOUS as Zion (Jackie).

Various Countries Celebrate Christmas In Different Manners Over Entire Globe

Christmas, one of the oldest and most universally observed holidays in the world, is celebrated in widely varied manners all over the globe.

In Dewsbury, England, on Christmas, a bell tolls once for each year that has passed since the birth of Christ; it will toll 1951 times on December 25 this year. Legend has it that hundreds of years ago a youth was killed and his body thrown into a stream. The murderer was discovered, and as a penance he gave to the Dewsbury parish church, the tenor bell which is tolled each Christmas day.

Pantomimes of fairy tales are an indispensable part of Christmas in the theaters of London, and in the smaller cities of England; so are the waiters who were formerly night street-watchmen, who still roam the streets singing carols.

The Yule Log is a favorite tradition everywhere in France except in Paris where, instead, the pastry cooks bake long cakes in the shape of logs, with a coating of chocolate cream to look like bark. Elsewhere, a log is hauled from the forest, placed in the chimney, sprinkled with Holy Water, and a fire

is started by the head of the house. It burns throughout Christmas Eve, and slowly cooks the dinner which is waiting for the family when it returns from the midnight church service.

Also, there is hardly a home in France without a miniature creche or crib set made of cardboard and representing Christ in the manger with the surrounding characters in attendance.

A custom on Christmas day in Germany is to have an old man with a little drum hung around his neck, lead a procession around the house after dinner to frighten the witches away and to prevent them from returning.

A beautiful custom observed for centuries in Italy was that of the shepherds coming down from the mountains on Christmas Eve to play melodies on their bagpipes in honor of the Christ Child.

Spain has an Urr of Fate. For centuries the custom has been to place the names of friends in a bowl; on Christmas day the names are drawn to decide who shall be devoted friends until next holiday season. The results are sometimes disappointing, but everyone grins and makes the most

of the choices. Switzerland gives the unmarried girl a break on Christmas. She visits nine different fountains and takes three sips from each while church bells are calling the faithful to the midnight church service. After completing this curious ceremony, the future mate will be standing at the church door, and regular courtship is begun—that is if the spell works.

Belgium has special cakes for the holiday season, the hard flat klassjes, bitterblanks, and marzipan. This last was at one time used in wooing for if a young girl accepted a boy-figure marzipan sent by a young man, it was a sign that she would marry him.

In the village of Celaya in Mexico, a picturesque custom is observed on Christmas morning. Four sides of the main plaza are taken up by Mexican women seated on the ground with baskets in front of them. They are selling bunuelos, a sort of wafer made chiefly of honey. At no other time can these cakes be found there, but hundreds are sold on Christmas day.

Christmas, though each country has its different customs, is everywhere, as in the United States, a holiday to which young and old look forward.

New Year 'Round Redskins Circles Resolutions

By Betti

Carolyn Shearer To be in town next New Year's Eve.
Alice Ellert Resolves to forget about Don Martin.

Dwight Mauk Resolves to drive better and keep his new car in better condition than his others have been.

David Hawthorn To graduate in June.

Ronnie Allan Is not making any resolutions this year so he won't have to worry about breaking them.

Judy Hatch Resolves to stay home more often and also to support the Down On Up's.

Sharon Nulf I promise not to let out inside stories.

Harvey Himelstein Resolves not to disturb the girls in Miss Storr's English class.

Joan Kreider To work harder next semester.

Wannie Fisher Resolves that he won't bother Mrs. Scott anymore.

Connie Koch Resolves to stop talking to Dick Kowalczyk and pass geometry.

Sue Troutner Resolves to be sweeter to her brother Willie.

Sharon Spangle I resolve to be less vociferous.

Cynthia Cantelon To finish Jerry's argyles before next Christmas.

Ann Nickerson To cut the day dreaming.

Jim Clark Resolves to be a magician like "The Great Warren Fisher."

Heleen Ogden Not to be so mean to my friend "Purcell" this coming year.

Nancy Grodrian To change my name in six months or else.

Diane Schaefer To write this year's Christmas thank you notes before the next Christmas comes along, and to support the "Down On Up's."

Gary Crosby To support the "D. O. U." and stay away from the girls.

Well, Redskins, Christmas is truly here. It is in the air, it is in the bells that ring from the church steeples, it is in the voices of the people as they shout Christmas greetings to one another. At no other time of the year do people feel so happy and gay and friendly as they do at Christmas time.

Let us hop the Candy Cane Special and go downtown to do some window-shopping and see all the wonderful Christmas decorations. Golly, the bus is so crowded! Everybody must have the same objective in mind as we do. As we approach the business section of our fair city, we can see the Lincoln Tower, beautifully decorated and truly wonderful to see. I suppose many a traveller coming into Fort Wayne remarks on the beauty and splendor of the tower, especially at Christmas time.

"Hey," yells Ned Harvey. "We are supposed to get off here." Hearing this emphatic reminder, everyone immediately pulls the cord and the bus driver makes a mental note to turn in his resignation at the end of the run. The door opens and everybody piles out. Margie Spade is the last person to leave the bus, but Ned will see that she is not left too far behind the rest of the crowd.

Gloria Doebla, Richard Hammond, Jean Herron, and Mary Jo Bookout have brought some little song books along in hopes that someone will ask them to sing. Dreamers! Norma Scharlock and Pat Slater are wistfully gazing at the store windows, but Dave Ross and Alan Shelley keep urging them on. They don't want the girls to be too disillusioned on Christmas morning.

Dean Armstrong, Dave Ellison, and Phil Hodges have cornered a Santa Claus who is ringing some little bells. They want to be sure that Santa fills their stockings with a beautiful 5

foot 2, eyes of blue. Ann Nickerson and Sue Marks are waiting patiently in Wolf and Dessauer for Larry Koehl and Norm Bell to get through the doorway. It is one of those revolving doorways and somehow Larry and Norm kept on going around. Let's hope that they won't be too dizzy when they finally come out. After all, they still have the escalator to conquer.

Paul Lewark and Don Morrow are enjoying the Christmas decorations which so gaily bedeck the downtown area. Their favorite decorations however, are the little Rudolph reindeer, with their bright red noses. Lela Bartaway and Bob Cassidy are waiting for the Candy Cane Special to return and take them back home. Everyone that wants to return home by way of the Special had better hurry, for here it comes! Everyone aboard that's coming aboard! The bus starts—and we're off, off in a cloud of carbon monoxide. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All!

Exchange Notes

Members of the Armed Forces who formerly went to Washington High School in Salina, Kansas, will receive Christmas greetings from the school. The cards will be sent wherever they may be.

Five students from Central High School in Memphis, Tennessee, went to the National Scholastic Press Association in Topeka, Kansas. These students were all seniors and were on the staff of either the paper or the yearbook.

The Konah of Missoula, Montana, reports that the high school there had a "Bundle Week." They collected serviceable used clothing which is to be distributed to children in isolated areas of the United States and seven European countries. It is sponsored by the Student Council.

Economic and sociology students of the senior high school in Champaign, Illinois took a field trip to Kankakee, Illinois. They toured several factories which demonstrated examples of large scale production.

Members of the Student Council of Eastern High School in Detroit, Michigan, served as aides, messengers and baby-sitters when sixty-one blood donors came to the high school to donate blood. This plan originated in a biology class and was then turned over to the Student Council.

Music students of Central High School in Omaha, Nebraska, presented "The Mikado," a comic opera. The students gave three performances, each one a huge success.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

By Jay Dee

"Twas the day before vacation, when through every hall each creature was stirring, and very busy were all. As the bells ring out, yells also ring out, creating quite a clamor.

Say, did you notice the decorations in the classrooms and the tremendous tree in the main entrance? "It's Begining to Look Like Christmas," says Perry Como, aided by the Fontaine sisters. This capturing melody stays in your mind until a ditty called "Gambella," portrayed by Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine, hits your senses. "Gambella" well describes some of the girls who won't keep their generous Christmas spirits to themselves.

Yogi Yorgesson, who became popular last year with "Yingle Bells," and "I Yust Go Nuts At Christmas," turned out such discs this year as "The Christmas Party At the Office," and "Playing Santa Claus At the Schoolhouse." If you have any sense of humor at all, this "Swede" will bring it out, because you will utterly "roll in the aisles."

The North Side High School orchestra played exceptionally well at the Christmas concert two weeks ago, especially their rendition of "Sleigh Ride" and "Interlude." Sleigh rides are fun if it's cold, and if there is any snow; but if there isn't any snow, then you can just sit and sing "Here Comes Santa Claus." But back to Christmas; in trying to link someone's name suitably with Toni Bennett's "Cold, Cold Heart," much to my happiness, I found it impossible. If I had found anyone's heart being cold around the sparkling, happy, spiritual time of Christmas, I wouldn't have told you anyway; it would be a disgrace to the person.

The Fred Waring album of Christmas carols is practically a must in most homes. The album consists of "Holy Night," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and several others.

"Rudolph, The Red-nosed Reindeer" isn't with the Fred Waring album, but if you don't have it you are not up to date in the latest of records. I hope Santa's reindeer are in top condition to make the trip this year. Poor Rudolph should rest this year. I think Bing Crosby would probably say, "Always Leave Them Singing," so in the close, close, close of my column, I'll say "Merry Christmas."

The Scribe

By Cyn

WHY IS IT—

On the days that you drive
All your friends do.

On the days that you walk,
They do too?

On the day that you studied hard for that test, and knew it,

No test, the teacher is a substitute.

Congratulations to Dick Byers and Carol Eicher, best dressed boy and girl of the week.

Definitely the most appropriately dressed, however, is Pete Noble. After you see the pep session this afternoon you'll know what I mean!

Advertisement for a radio program from the Rochester "Times-Union":

"Hear... The Weatherman. The complete dope on the weather!"

Real estate ad from the Newport News, Va., "Times Herald":

"You can't heat this one—nine rooms and two-bath home."

A famous biologist, having unsuccessfully tried to teach a monkey to play ball, decided as a last resort to leave the little creature alone in a room with a bat and ball. He closed the door and waited a few moments. Then, very quietly, he stooped and peered through the keyhole. He found himself staring into an intent brown eye.

—Reader's Digest

DEFINITIONS:

ETIQUETTE: Learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

TELEVISION: Radio with eyestrain.

GOLF: A good walk spoiled.

CONSCIENCE: The still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

—Fun Fare

One girl to another: "Of course I wouldn't say anything unless I could say something good. And, oh boy, is this good!"

—Colliers

Students at Detroit's Redford High School have christened one of the drinking fountains "Old Faceful."

—The Outpost

Film Flashes

Many people glance at different advertisements, so most of you have probably noticed the ad for the movie "Behave Yourself." This movie is widely publicized and is reported to be a very interesting comedy; the stars are Shelley Winters and Farley Granger. This picture is about a little dog that followed Farley home one night; and Shelley, thinking it is an anniversary present, becomes very attached to it. The dog actually belongs to a gang of criminals, who want the dog back. Farley attempts to return the dog without Shelley finding out, and thus we have the plot for a delightful comedy.

A new picture recently released by RKO is "The Blue Veil." Jane Wyman stars in the role of a woman who was widowed in World War I. Her baby died in infancy, so she decides to devote her life to the care of children. She takes care of many different babies for a period of years and, finally, she becomes very much attached to one boy. Since the mother has deserted him, she raises him for a period of years, then the law separates them. Jane Wyman gives an excellent performance, and supporting her are such wonderful actors and actresses as Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and Natalie Wood. Judging from reports, this picture is worth your time and effort to see it.

North Lassess Entertain Guests At Yuletide Party

Girls of the Child Care class sponsored a children's party on December 11. The guests were Linda Young, Catherine Manis, Jimmie and Jeannie Ehresman, Mike Tetlow, Scottie Clark, Mike Keller, Becky Sherwood, Mona Ruppel, and Rhoda Zion. None of the guests were over three years old.

The doings for the "small-fry" included a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and his pack of gifts, refreshments, and games. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies. The tots and their hostesses played "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Farmer in the Dell."

The girls who sponsored the party were Carolyn Cutler, Sonya Deister, Carol DeWald, Nancy Grodian, and

Christmas Music To Be Presented

In order to celebrate the approaching holiday the annual Christmas music assembly will be presented this morning under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland and Mr. Raymond Beights.

The chorus classes, girls' choir, training choir, and A Cappella choir, will all combine in a giant carol, to sing the familiar Christmas carols and songs, but every Redskin will get a chance to sing his favorite carol, as the entire school is invited to join in the group singing.

"The First Noel," "Oh Holy Night," and "White Christmas" will ring through the halls as this combined group, composed of almost two hundred voices, sings. A Cappella will be featured on the program, singing "The Angels' Song," and "Sing We All Noel." North Side's band will also contribute several selections to help increase the Christmas spirit.

Banquet Committees Named

An announcement was made this week by Sam Jackson, general chairman, that the annual senior banquet will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, January 16, 1952, at 6:30 p.m. The ticket price is \$1.50.

Committee heads are as follows: program, Sonya Deister; invitations, Froncie Gutman; decorations, Bob Ransberg; prophecy, Bill Conway and Steve Martin; publicity, Jean Warfield. The senior mothers will serve the banquet.

Band, Orchestra Sponsor Party

The band and orchestra Christmas party was held on last Wednesday evening in Room 119 with a gift exchange. Members of the concert band, orchestra, and training band members enjoyed a gift exchange and a holiday program.

Phyllis Schulke, the chairman of the decorations committee, was assisted by Pat Conner, Marilyn Ebersole, Melba Born, Virginia Wedler, and Nancy Waters.

The entertainment for the evening was planned by Martha Zimmerman, assisted by Linda Arnold, Jean Miller, Nancy Leininger, Nancy Powers, and Sue Stockamp.

Max Stackhouse, assisted by Jean Warfield, Fred Rhoades, and Mary Schulke was in charge of the publicity.

The clean-up committee consisted of all N. S. I. pledges.

Injun Joe

Today, Dec. 21	C. C. There
Jan. 4	S. S. There
Jan. 4	Music Depart. Dance
Jan. 5	Riley, There
Jan. 7	G. A. A.
Jan. 7	Hi-Y
Jan. 8	Parmi Nos Amis
Jan. 9	Polar-Y
Jan. 11	C. C. Here
Jan. 12	Goshen, There



Music Box Provides Theme

The "Music Box Ball" will be presented by the North Side music department after the North Side-South Side basketball game January 4. The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Dave Platt and his band. The checkroom will be supervised by Jerry Reynolds, Hyde Smith, and John Robinson. Ned Harvey will take care of the "Coke" stand, and Ronda Jones will attend to invitations for the chaperones.

Jane Warfield is in charge of the decorations and Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Tucker, and Nancy Grodian are in charge of the publicity for the dance.

Boarding House Provides Subject For Civic Comedy

"Chicken Every Sunday," Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein's rambling circus of boarding house life thirty years ago, has been selected as the next attraction to be presented by the Civic Theatre. It will open here December 27th through December 30th and again January 4th and 5th.

Adapted from Rosemary Taylor's best-selling autobiographical novel by two of Hollywood's outstanding screen writers; "Chicken Every Sunday" tells the case history of a boarding house in Tucson, Arizona, in 1916; a boarding house which contains such a strange assortment of people as the widow of a wholesale fruit dealer, who wants her son to be a poet; the son, who hates poetry and would rather drive a horse-car; another widow, slightly wilted, who spends most of the day in the boarding house's one bathroom and an 80-year-old prospector whose young ideas belie his age.

Presiding over this oddly-assorted brood are Jim and Emily Blachman (Alexander Basil and Thelma Crosby), one of the most colorful pair of friendly combatants since Clarence and Winnie Day, of "Life With Father" fame.



The Greatest Christmas Story Ever Told

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

—St. Luke 2:1—20



Seniors Impersonate 'Big Show' As Send-Off To Central Game

A most interesting and unusual pep session was witnessed by Redskins last Friday in the auditorium as the senior class wished the basketball team good luck in a skit patterned after the radio program, "The Big Show."

Ned Harvey and Linda Einhorn acted as chairmen for the event, in which fifteen famous people were portrayed by North Side senior Redskins.

Announcer Ned Harvey, to get the ball rolling, introduced the Master of Ceremonies Talulah Bankhead in the person of Bill Fair. The first distinguished guests of the afternoon were Margaret and President Truman, played by Jean Warfield and Richard Prairie. Margaret's entrance was properly refined but President Truman marched in donned in beach shorts, carrying an umbrella and a beach towel.

Next on the show were Froncie Gutman and Chuck Fisher disguised as the comedy team of Martin and Lewis. The pair, went immediately into a number, "I'll See You In My Dreams" as Froncie sang and Chuck clowned.

At this point the progress of the show was briefly interrupted as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, played by Shirlee Clark and Norm Bell, dashed onto the stage followed by Gray Morrow as Al Capp. Gray proceeded during the rest of the program to draw pictures of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

A very blunt "Hi" was the first word muttered by Wally Green as he imitated the next famous guest, Oscar Lavant. In accordance with Mr. Lavant's musical ability, Wally played a beautiful rendition of "Malgania."

Talulah's first question to the next guest on the program was, "And who are you?" "I'm just Bill Conway," was the reply.

Linda Einhorn and Phil Lundell in the persons of Frankie and Ava were the next guests on the program. They seemed to have just arrived from Europe as Linda was carrying two large suitcases while Frankie held their marriage certificate and her purse.

Another famous visitor to North was Jimmy Durante, played by Dick Barfell, who was introduced as the man with the longest nose and the shortest brains. With a little persuasion he sang "Inka Dinka" for the audience. His song came to an immediate and permanent halt however, when he remembered that he didn't have a ticket to the North-Central game yet.

Walking on the stage next was Lois Roush as Theresa Brewer. She carried a big panda, and was licking a large sucker. Theresa's boyfriend, portrayed by Gene Lamson, followed her to the microphone where Theresa sang to him in her childish voice, "I Want To Be Loved By You."

Miss Mildred Huffman next made her appearance on stage as Eleanor Roosevelt, and wished the Redskin team good luck.

Mario Lanza also appeared on the show represented by Bruce Gosney, who sang "Be My Love." Following Mario came Sam Jackson as Edward G. Robinson, who proceeded first to have Mr. Lanza dragged off stage, and second to shoot Central's tiger which was present on stage.

Concluding the show, Sandy Bobilya made a brief appearance to wish the team luck and to remind Redskins about being good sports at the game.

Mr. Northrop, as chief Kickapoo, also put in his brief message, "UG." Concluding the program, the cast of the "Big Show" sang North's school song.

Art Classes Prepare Decorations For Joyous Yuletide Festivities

All of the art classes have been busily preparing for the Christmas season. Miss Bell's art IV class are making decorations for the center hall study hall, and library.

The Art I and II classes are making Christmas ornaments and designing Christmas cards. Merry Christmas everybody!

Mr. Young's Civics classes are studying the executive department and the President's cabinet.

The Economics classes, instructed by Mr. Harry Young, have been assigned projects for their notebooks. These projects deal with how clearing houses function among banks and how bank balances are computed.

General History I classes have finished their work on religions. Those receiving highest grades on the unit test were Fred Kurtz, 100 per cent; Jack Bradshaw, 99 per cent; Ronald Scherer, 98 per cent; Norman Hesser, 98 per cent; Debby Hacker, 98 per cent; Mary Schulke, 98 per cent; Beverly Holder, 97 per cent; Don Messerschmidt, 96 per cent; and Nancy Paling, 96 per cent.

Mr. Rhoads' U. S. History classes are studying the expansion of the United States. In a recent U. S. History Current Events monthly test, the following made the grade of 100 per cent: Period 1, Alan Rolland, Carole Williams, Audrey Weirick; period 2, Eleanor McEwen, Kay McCreary, Richard Loudermilk; period 3, Judy Chaney, Lois Bullerman, Tom Prestine, Lynn Boon; period 6, Pat

classes are studying flowers. Her Botany II class is studying mosses.

The Biology I class is finishing up the study of leaves.

Miss Francis Plumann's French III, period 2 class, is learning the various forms of the relative pronoun and the interrogative pronoun.

The French I, period I class, is learning the various idiomatic expressions.

Miss Frances Plumann's Algebra II, period 1 class, is studying the mysteries of square root.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes have completed the study of the amphibians, which includes the frogs, toads, and salamanders. The Biology I classes are studying reproduction in plants, particularly the flowers.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English III classes are writing in composition form: word snap shots of people and scenes in real life.

Miss Sara Sterling's English classes are keeping up keen competition to see who gets their memory work in first. Bar graphs are used to keep a record of each person. Miss Sterling is giving candy bars to the first class to complete their work.

Room 222 really has the Christmas spirit with a small Christmas tree, complete with all the trimmings including miniature candles. A big, jolly faced Santa Claus picture decorates the bulletin board.

Myra Schaffhauser, Ned Daugherty of period 1 class, and Dick Chambers in the period 4 class, made a 100 per cent on a recent test given by Mr. Harold Thomas. After completing the test, the Chemistry I classes are studying atomic energy.

Chemistry II, period 7 students who averaged 100 per cent — Froncie Gutman and Richard Prairie.

Club Has Spanish Christmas

The Christmas meeting of Los Sodales was held December 11 in the club room. The program consisted of an original declamation on Christmas customs in Mexico. Lora Rice read the Christmas Scripture in Spanish. George Thomas, Marjorie Spade, Charlotte Tucker, and Betty Bingley sang Spanish Christmas carols.

The entire Spanish club took part in the breaking of the Pinata, a gaily decorated basket filled with an ample number of presents for all. A person is selected from the group, blindfolded, and given a long stick. He is spun around a few times and given a chance to break the Pinata. When a lucky person breaks it, there is a mad scramble for the many treats contained within.

Polar-Y To Elect

The next meeting of Polar-Y January 11 will be the last meeting of the semester. Recognition of new members will comprise part of the program; the main item of business will be the election of officers for next semester.

The girls planning the program are Carol Smith, Janet Lamb, Judy Bash, Barbara Spicer, Karen Slater, and Janet Barnes.

Teenage Dance Scheduled

A dance has been scheduled for New Year's Eve for teenagers at the Purdue Center. For celebrating Redskins and teenagers from all over the city, free hats and noise-makers will be furnished to help usher in the new year. Music will be provided by Bob Snowball and his Blue Notes. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 12:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale at Tom Berry's music store, and at the Purdue Center.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

There was a man who told his son, "Light a match to a gas tank for fun"

There was a bright flash,

Everyone heard the crash,

And the car, it blew up like a gun!



MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Neighbors Of Bethlehem

Good neighbor, tell me why that sound,
That noisy tumult rising round,
Awaking all in slumber lying?
Truly disturbing are these cries,
All through the quiet village flying,
O come ye shepherds, wake, arise!

What, neighbor, then do ye not know
God hath appeared on earth below
And now is born in manger lowly!
In humble guise he came this night,
Simple and meek, this infant holy,
Yet how divine in beauty bright.
Good neighbor, I must make amend,
Forthwith to bring Him will I send,
And Joseph with the gently Mother.

When to my home these three I bring,
That will it far outshine all other,
A palace fair for greatest king!
—Thirteenth Century French Carol

Christmas Time

Christmas is a time when families get together.
Brothers and sisters come home from college. Friends
and relatives exchange visits.

Everybody has special decorations with mistletoe and
holly. Many people put candles in their windows, and
almost everyone has a Christmas tree with colored lights
and other decorations.

One of the best parts of Christmas is to take Christ-
mas baskets to the poor, and giving presents to chil-
dren in orphan homes, and in other ways making the less
fortunate happy.

Christmas is a time when we are all giving and re-
ceiving and it is a time for happiness and good cheer.
—Charles Rockcastle

Christmas -- 1863

I hear the bells on Christmas Day
The old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet,
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South;
And with that sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The household born
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head,
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Traditional Christmas

Christmas! How beautiful are the lovely legends of
this day; the stories, songs and fairy lore that gather
around it; the magnificence and the simplicity in which
it is observed in celebrated high mass or in simple ser-
vice in some missionary chapel; the lighted Christmas
trees, the Christmas stockings, the happy family gather-
ings, the party, the dinner, the games, the sleigh rides—
they are all natural signs of Christmas. And on this day
the consciousness of mankind declares that peace on earth
is only possible when good will is expressed to all men
throughout the world.

—John Holmes

Voices In The Mist

The time draws near the birth of Christ:
The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.

Four voices of four hamlets round,
From far and near, on mead and moor,
Swell out and fail, as if a door
Were shut between me and the sound:

Each voice four changes on the wind,
That now dilate, and now decrease,
Peace and good will, good will and peace,
Peace and good will, to all mankind.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Christmas Eve

The massive iron doors stood ajar,
and from within we could see a soft
glow, radiating from the hundreds of
slender tapers that adorned the altar,
like a beacon summoning one and all,
rich and poor alike to worship in this
sanctuary.

Within, a poignant silence prevailed.
Not an oppressive silence, but rather
one of reverence and awe. The entire
cathedral was permeated with the
pungent odor of pine and cedar, the
very essence of Christmas.

The lovely ladies in silks and satins
with their handsome tophatted escorts
were a sharp contrast to the sparsely
clad "other half," but somehow every-
thing seemed to blend on this night.
Happy smiles passed from one to an-
other once whispered greetings were
exchanged.

When the mighty organ played the
familiar strains of "It Came Upon a
Midnight Clear," the congregation
rose expectantly and the distinguished
old bishop appeared, as he had for
many years past, and walked sedately
down the aisle toward the altar. Upon
reaching it he sank to his knees in
prayer, and the spirit of Christmas
and "Peace on Earth, Good-Will to
man," reigned supreme.

—Mary Bloom



The Spirit Of Christmas

Christmas is in the spirit and not
in the day. It isn't just giving gifts
and getting returns; but it's you and
you and you who make Christmas
what it is by your outlook.

Too many people look at it as just
a holiday when they are to have
chicken or turkey, fir trees and pre-
sents, and loads of company. It's the
time to have love and cheer and good
will toward everyone.

I have noticed in the last two or
three years how lacking the Christmas
spirit is. Perhaps it's because I'm
growing older, but I have heard per-
sons saying, "Oh, dear, what shall I
get for Janie, she's so hard to please.
I just wish Christmas was over." Well,
I wouldn't want to receive a present
from her; I wouldn't feel welcome.
Would you?

Years ago it was a time to go to
grandmother's house to enjoy a grand
time. The day is the same; which
proves that Christmas is in the heart.
—Edith M. Van Horn



Cradle Hymn

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his
sweet head.

The stars in the bright sky looked
down where he lay—
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the
hay.

The cattle are lowing, the baby
awakes,
But little Lord Jesus, no crying he
makes.

I love thee, Lord Jesus! Look down
from the sky,
And stay by my cradle till morning is
nigh.

—Martin Luther



'Merry Christmas' In Many Languages

Brazilian—
Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!)
Feliz Natal! (Happy Christmas!)

Danish—
Glaedelig Jul! (Glad Yule!)

Dutch—
Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!

English—
Merry Christmas!

Finnish—
Hauskaa Joulua! (Merry Yule!)

German—
Froehliche Weinachte!

Italian—
Bono Natale! (Good Christmas!)

Portuguese—
Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!)

Roumanian—
Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die
de Folos! (May the birth of
Christ bring you happiness!)

Spanish—
Felices Pascuas! (Happy Christ-
mas!)

Swedish—
God Jul! (Good Yule!)

Swiss-French—
Joyeux Noel!



Joseph, Jesus And Mary

Joseph, Jesus and Mary
Were travelling for the west,
When Mary grew a-tired,
She might sit down and rest.

"They travelled farther and farther,
The weather being so warm,
Till they came unto a husbandman
A-sowing of his corn.

"Come, husbandman," cried Jesus,
"Throw all your seed aside,
And carry home as ripened corn
That you have sowed this tide.

"For to keep your wife and family
From sorrow, grief and pain,
And keep Christ in remembrance
Till seed time comes again."

—From a Gypsy Carol

A Catch By The Hearth

Sing we all merrily
Christmas is here,
The day that we love best
Of days in the year.

Bring forth the holly,
The box, and the bay,
Deck out our cottage
For glad Christmas-day.

Sing we all merrily,
Draw around the fire,
Sister and brother,
Grandson and sire.

—Anonymous

Now Thrice Welcome Christmas

Now thrice welcome Christmas,
Which brings us good-cheer,
Mined pies and plum-porridge,
Good ale and strong beer;
With pig, goose, and capon,
The best that can be,
So well doth the weather
And our stomachs agree.

Observe how the chimneys
Do smoke about,
The cooks are providing
For dinner no doubt;
But those on whose tables
No victuals appear,
O may they keep Lent
All the rest of the year!

With holly and ivy
So green and so gay,
We deck up our houses
As fresh as the day,
With bays and rosemary,
And laurel complete,
And everyone now
Is a king in conceit.
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1695



Contrast

Outside:
Clear, sparkling heavens
Holding a shining crescent
And a Star

Clear, crisp snow
Catching shimmering moon-rays
Everywhere

Bare, black trees
Stretching lean fingers upward
In supplication

Faint, tinkling bells
Tense expectation
In the air

Inside:
Cheer and joy
Warm, bright cosiness
And the Spirit of Giving

Happy, hurried flutterings
Festivity and revelry
Prevail

Rich people . . . poor people
Good people . . . bad people
Kneel as one.

Outside:
Clear, sparkling heavens
Holding a shining crescent
And a Star

Holding a beacon
For us
To come to Him.

—Betty Brown



A Christmas Carol

God bless the master of this house,
The mistress also,
And all the little children,
That round the table go.

And all your kin and folk,
That dwell both far and near;
I wish you a Merry Christmas,
And a Happy New Year.
—Old English Carol

Christmas

Today I am beginning to realize
the full meaning of Christmas because
of the beautiful story of Christ and
the thought conveyed by it. I feel that
the spirit of Christmas is being
thoughtful of its meaning rather
than setting value on the gifts we
exchange.

—Grace Franks

Windy Tales

By Gale

'Twas a few days before Christmas, when all through
North Side,

The students and teachers were all looking dreamy eyed;
The books were put away in each locker with care
In hopes that the end of the day would soon be there,
The children were all quite tense in their seats,
Ready to jump to the door with a leap;
Miss Plummann in her 'kerchief, Mr. Mertes in his cap,
Had just settled their cares for a long two weeks nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,

We all sprang from our seats to see what was the matter.
Away to the window we flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The sun that was shining on the icy St. Joe
Gave a luster to Carol Smith as she walked with her
beaus,

When what to our wandering eyes should appear,
But Tom Firestone and eight little DEARS,
We saw a little old driver with an old Model "T,"
And we knew in a minute it must be J. P.
More rapid than eagles his staff members came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name;
Now, Richard! now, Patsy! now, Nancy and Cynthia!
On, Pauline! on Susie! on Luellen, and Fisher!
To the top of the roof, to the top of the wall!
So down to "The Room" Mr. Purkhiser flew,
With a book of assignments and part of the staff, too,
And then in a twinkling they heard in the hall,
He was calling for one and calling for all.
As we drew in our heads and were turning around,
Down the round corridor J. P. came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all covered with printers' ink and
soot;

A bundle of copy he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack,
His eyes how they twinkled! His laughter how many!
His cheeks were like radishes, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stub of his pencil he held tight in his teeth.
And his curly hair encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a round face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowl of grape jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And we all laughed when we saw him in spite of our-
selves;

A smile of his mouth and a nod from his head, soon gave
us to know we had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
And filled all his inkwells, then turned with a jerk,
And putting his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the corridor he goes;
He sprang to his model "T," and to his staff gave whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, as the staff was pushing his
car out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all, and to all good night!"

(Any similarity between this and "Twas the Night
Before Christmas" is purely intentional.)

Windy wants also to wish you a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year, and may all of your Christmas
wishes come true.

See you all next year!!!

Christmas Traditions

Christmas means all the beautiful traditions that
gather around the birth of the Christ child. I love the
Christmas trees, the bulging stockings, Christmas songs
and carols, the holly, the wrapping and giving of presents,
the Christmas dinner, but best of all I love the joy of
Christmas time and the angles' song of "Peace on earth,
good will toward men."

—Mary Lucinda Small

Words From An Old Spanish Carol

Shall I tell you who will come
To Bethlehem on Christmas Morn,
Who will kneel them gently down
Before the Lord, new-born?

One small fish from the river,
With scales of red, red gold,
One wild bee from the heather,
One grey lamb from the fold,
One ox from the high pasture,
One black bull from the herd,
One goatling from the far hills,
One white, white bird.

And many children, God give them grace—
Bringing tall candles to light Mary's face.

Shall I tell you who will come
To Bethlehem on Christmas Morn,
Who will kneel them gently down
Before the Lord, new-born?

—Ruth Sawyer

WANTED:



LARGER



CHIMNEYS!



HAPPY NEW YEAR

"New Year's resolutions? Bah? Humbug!" ... as Dickens' Scrooge would say. At the end of each old year it's the same old story.

People begin making foolish promises to themselves which they will never keep. It seems as though a wave of mass hysteria hits the nation and everyone suddenly decides that judgment day is near and that they had better turn over a new leaf for the new year.

They solemnly swear to do or not do various things which they have done or not done during the previous year. Maybe they promise to stop

being late for school, or go to church once a month, or start doing their homework.

Promises Not Kept

None of these promises do they even have the slightest intention of actually keeping. They just make them because there seems to be a tradition that everyone should make resolutions for the New Year on New Year's Eve. If the good Lord keeps a record of all those vows that are broken, may the makers' souls rest in peace.

There are two types of people who make resolutions. The first and most predominant type is the guy who

"makes 'em and breaks 'em." This character can be easily identified. He will be seen at various New Year's Eve parties, standing off in a corner somewhere, proudly reciting his resolutions loud enough for everyone in the room to hear.

To Fulfill Pledges

Although this type of promiser is not dangerous, it is wise not to venture near him. Those who do he will invariably call on to hear his vow never to break his vows. Another word of caution is not to suggest a pledge to him.

Feeling that perhaps he has not

resolved enough, he will adopt the new idea and for good measure even toss in a few more. At the end of the night he will have made more resolutions than the Congress of the United States.

Resolves Everything

He will have resolved everything from not to parachute off the Brooklyn Bridge to not to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Of course by the next week he will have broken three-quarters of his promises. But take good advice ... don't remind him of it, because he will just throw fits indignantly denying every word.

The second type of character takes elaborate pains just to keep his resolutions. However, this person is distinctly in the minority. He is known as the "do or die" resolutioner. He only may seem to be going through a ritual. He first obtains 10 or 12 Bibles on which he swears to carry out and observe certain promises.

Notorizes Resolutions

To further proclaim his intentions to follow these resolutions, he has them typed up, signed, witnessed, and notarized. He wants to impress the idea that he is very serious about the whole thing. Then, for the rest of the

year he will endure any hardship, brave fire, blood, and temptation, and go through every personal hardship before he will break his vow. He lives the life of a true martyr for twelve months. While he is going through this ordeal he loses friends and antagonizes people by bragging to them that he has kept his resolutions. He even has the nerve to ask them if they have kept theirs!

This year would be a good time to be neutral—neither the "make 'em and break 'em" or "do or die" resolutioner. It's better to make just one resolution—not to make any resolutions.

Redskins Frolic At Mexican Christmas

Si, Si, Senor! This is Christmas time here in Mexico, and we are just ready to go to the Posada. Why don't you come with us? We'll have a lot of fun tonight; we'd better hurry or we'll be late! Here come Sharon Cummins, Tom Murphy, Retha Lake, and Dick Sive hurrying to get there on time. Golly! What a gay crowd this is! Looking around we see Ann McDowell, Bob Winefer, Mary Lu Minyard, and Mel Guillaume "51" trying to convince our hosts, Bill Troutner and Doug Cunningham that everyone is here and it's time to start the procession. Oh, oh! They were wrong! Carole Stethorn, Beverly Keintz, and Barbara Johnson just breezed in. Seems they had just tangled with some hot tortillas, and it took them some extra time to cool off.

Now we are starting the procession, which represents the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Natalie Martin and Harry Brown are in the lead, portraying Joseph and Mary. Pauline Micu, Wally Green, Richard Prairie, and Phyllis Schuelke are drowning everyone else out as we sing the Posada song. The "hosts" refuse to let "Joseph" and "Mary" enter at first, but when they discover who the travelers are, they allow them to enter.

We See Portal

Now we can see the portal (a representation of the manger scene). Juanita Zerby and Jack Bradshaw seem to be disagreeing about whether or not there should be chickens in the stable scene. Sue Reasoner says they should definitely be kept in the henhouse! Of course, we must all behave very well for the short religious ceremony.

mony that is now to take place.

Since the serious part of the program is over, Arlene Harris, Pat Foreman, Bonnie Wall, Paul Lewark, Jim Miller, and Jack Fisher have begun to cut loose. Whoops! They just gave George Thoms a hot-foot (Mexican style, of course.) Come on now! Everybody join hands and we'll circle around the pinata, singing our favorite Christmas carols. Look at that pinata! It's made to look like a ballet dancer, and it's covered with gay-colored crepe-paper. Don Sanders and Don Morrow are exchanging blows over who gets the first chance to break the pinata. While they're fighting the crowd decides it should be ladies first, and Judy Baxter steps up. She must be a "dizzy dame", because when she has been blindfolded and turned around three times, she hits Max Stackhouse instead of the pinata. Looks like lights out for Max! Too bad, he'll miss most of the dancing.

Well, come on gang! Don Sanders won out, and now he's going to take a swing at the "ballet dancer." Wow! A direct hit! OUCH! I want that orange!

Pockets Come In Handy

It must be nice to have big pockets to stuff your things in like Terry Cockerell has. He gets so much more that way. That does it! Patsy Overman just picked up the last piece of

Indian Recipe

Comb-um hair
File-um nails
Paint-um face
Catch-um males.
—Interlude,
South Bend, Indiana.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS

Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The
Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

When Thinking of FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE

FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369

You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

The Five Ages Of Women

Safety pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins

—Bear Facts,
Ossian, Indiana.

You can tell a freshman by their looks,
You can tell a sophomore by their books,

You can tell a junior by their walk,
You can tell the faculty by their talk,
But you can't tell a senior!

—Lincoln Totem,
Seattle, Washington.

Merry Christmas

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Borden's

ICE CREAM

So good ... and
so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.



Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State



NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE FOR ALL TEEN-AGERS

BOB
SNOWBALL
And The
"BLUE
NOTES"

Fun & Favors
For All
FREE HATS-
Noisemakers

LOOK! ADM. \$1 Plus Tax
ON SALE AT
TOM BERRY
MUSIC CO.
DANCING 9 P.M. til' 12:30 A.M.
PURDUE CENTER

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

FISHER'S

PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Welcome
Back to

Theatre Grill

Formerly Brooks

Under New
Management

1209 E. STATE

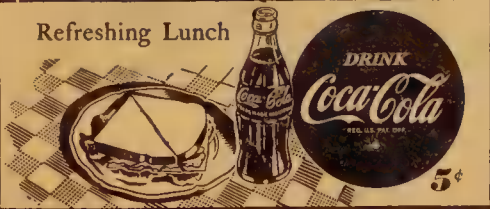
Don't Underestimate

The POWER of
FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of
THE NEWS-SENTINEL
and
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than
150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Refreshing Lunch



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Merry Christmas

Come let the joy and the beauty of Christmas begin at church where all gather to reverently recall once more that glorious day when He was born.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
METHODIST CHURCH



Writer Suggests
Holiday Receipts

Brownies
¾ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup soft shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
1 cup chopped nuts
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Gradually add sugar to the shortening, mixing until light. Add beaten eggs, vanilla, and mix until smooth. Add the melted chocolate, then the flour mixture and the nuts. Spread in a well-greased, shallow 8"x8" pan. Bake about 35 minutes. Cool in the pan, cut into squares. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Party Cookies
¾ cup soft shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted cake flour
chopped nuts
Mix shortening, sugar, egg yolk, salt, and vanilla. Add flour and mix well. Shape into a roll about 1½ inch in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill over night.
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Slice dough ¼ inch thick, place on ungreased cookie tin. Bake about five minutes. Watch carefully! They do not require long baking.

1 dark night
snow softly falling
a warm fire
mistletoe
no one else around
This is a good recipe for whoops!
Wrong recipe! Oh, here's the right one.

Gum Drop Cookies
4 eggs
2 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup shredded gum drops.
Beat eggs well. Add brown sugar and water. Sift the flour, salt, and cinnamon. Add flour mixture to the sugar mixture. Add the gum drops. Spread in thin layer in well-greased tin. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Ice while warm.

Icing
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Powdered sugar
(Use red and green gum drops for Christmas cookies.)

DEAR SANTA

There are a lot of good boys and girls at North Side High School, and since they probably feel that they are too old to write to you, we decided to write one letter for all of them. So many of the students deserve nice gifts that it would be much too long to include them all; therefore, we will just mention a few in this letter and hope that you will remember the rest at Christmas time.

Besides the essentials, such as cashmere sweater sets, 1952 Cadillacs, television sets, suede coats, knit dresses, and money, the North Side students have decided that there are certain other necessities without which they cannot live. If, by any chance, you think that some of the requests are unusual or unreasonable, please, dear Santa, remember that Christmas comes only once a year and we will have 365 more days to wait until we can once again call upon you for help.



After deep thought and consideration, Ronda Jones has decided that she needs a dancing partner. Gray Morrow wants a Hopalong Cassidy suit. At a called conference in which we decided what was the most necessary Christmas gifts, it was unanimously voted that Betty Miller should have a Spanish dictionary that translates from English to Spanish. Don Tappy and Bill Fox are in dire need of alarm clocks so they can be on time henceforth.

Joyce Gouker doesn't need her two front teeth this year since you were kind enough to give them to her last Christmas, but Jim Wright would really appreciate a new toe-nail. Lela Bartaway would like to have some Mario Lanza records if there is room for them in your bag on Christmas Eve; but if there isn't room, you might be able to put it in the glove compartment of the car that her brother, Charles wants. Speaking of

cars, Dan Somers would like to have a car with a top on it since the weather is rather cool for his present "topless" one.
The Northerner and Legend would



like to have editors and reporters who meet the deadlines, and Phyllis Berlin would love to be secretary to the publisher of the Northerner. Joan Gottschall and Yvonne Harpen need a private telephone line over which they can do their homework in peace.

Laura Rice would like to have a beautiful new piano, if there is still time to order one, and Betty Oberkiser would like to have ear plugs to shut out the beating of the drums that so often bothers her. Gale Weismer wants a free bus ticket to South Side, and Virginia Coffman needs an automatic "glasses-finder."

There are many more things that North Siders could use but we think this will be a pretty good start for your list, so we'll stop before we become too greedy. Thank you for everything you brought us last year and we hope to see you this year with the same cheery greetings. Merry Christmas!

Sincerely,
The Redskin Tribe
from North Side.



Helene Foellinger Traces
Career In Journalism

"The biggest job of an American newspaper today," commented Miss Helene Foellinger, head of the News-Sentinel and owner of radio station WGL, in a recent interview, "is to keep the people fully informed." She said that with the world as it is today, she thinks that in any nation, the newspapers and radio stations have two of the most important jobs to do. The first things dictators try to control when they enter a country are these two things, so that they can start printing and broadcasting the things that they want the people to believe. Without having an informed people, we could never have an advanced world like the one we have today, she added.

When asked of what her first jobs on the newspaper consisted, she said, "I have had several: first, I was special editor, then I started a woman's page. Later I went into feature writing and interviewing. I was on the board of directors when my father died, and then I took over his job here."

Miss Foellinger attended South Side High School, where she was the first editor of the Green Book, which is a book for freshmen, similar to the North Side Guide Book. She stated that she worked some on the South Side Times, but was never on the staff.

From South Side she went to the University of Illinois; however, she did not major in journalism. "I worked some on the newspaper," Miss Foellinger said, "and in my senior year, I got the only job offered a woman on the paper, woman's editor. I even got paid for it!"
Although she did work on high-

Chemistry teacher: "Pat, how much sulfur do you have in your body?"
Pat: "None."
Donna: "Eggs have sulfur in them."
Pat: "Well, I'm no egg."
—Toma-Talk,
Lawrenceville, Ill.

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years
KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

school and college papers, the influence for her newspaper work was at home; her father had worked with the News-Sentinel for many years. She went directly from college to work on the News-Sentinel and has never worked anywhere else.

Today she employs 425 people directly in the Fort Wayne Newspapers Incorporated building. There are about 1,500 others, including paper boys and men who carry the paper on rural routes, who make their living from the newspaper. These people are not employed by Miss Foellinger, but have a business of their own in carrying and delivering papers.

Miss Foellinger said that she thinks Fort Wayne people are very good newspaper readers. The News-Sentinel conducted a private survey some years ago and found the paper was quite well read.

The papers reach more than 80,000 in the evening, 64,000 in the morning,

and 88,000 on Sundays, she stated. Miss Foellinger is not only interested in journalism, but also in radio work, although she has never actually done any such work herself. When asked how she happened to become owner of station WGL, she said, "I had always been interested in radio work, and when I learned that WGL was for sale, I bought it."

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God . . ."

October 3, 1863

A. Lincoln



THE LINCOLN
NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana
Your are cordially invited
to visit our Lincoln Museum.

Peace On Earth, Good
Will Toward Men

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

301 East State

E-2044

RUNYAN'S SUPER SERVICE

"City Service Products"

4228 South Calhoun

H-2256

Compliments of

SHAMBAUGH & SON

550 East State

A-5417

"RELAX"

EAT IN A CAFETERIA TODAY
MILLER'S CAFETERIA

825 South Clinton

A-8396

MESSERSCHMIDT
GROCERY

1102 Delaware

A-4392

ERWIN STUDIO & CAMERA
SHOP

1031 South Calhoun

A-5335



North Side To Clash With Central Catholic

North Side, leading team in the city-series race with one win and no losses, will meet an inexperienced Central Catholic five here tonight. The Irish, unsuccessful thus far in this season's city-series competition, will be the host in the fourth city tilt of the year.

Central Catholic went down before a tough Central aggregation in their opener by a score of 59 to 38 and were defeated by the Cadets from Concordia 62 to 47. The Redskins scored out the Tigers in a 53 to 52 overtime thriller to complete the city-series games so far this year.

The Irish have a new basketball coach this year, Bill Hicks. Mr. Hicks isn't familiar with the style of basketball played around Fort Wayne and before this year had never seen his two returning lettermen, Gordon Do-



By Chas.

What's your favorite sport? Taking a survey I found what the various lettermen around the Big Dome like best in the athletic world, and why.

Tom Jackson: Football is my favorite. Why? Because it is the only sport that I know of today that a little guy has a chance, and then it isn't a very big chance.

Bill Griswold: Track is my favorite sport because it doesn't make any difference how big or small a guy is, and he always has a chance to show what kind of a competitor he is.

Bob Winefer: My favorite sport is alley basketball. I like it because I can spend hours practicing my favorite shots. In the alley there is no pressure on me and I can play better basketball.

Warren Fisher: Basketball is my favorite sport because I want to take Bob Davies' place on the Rochester Royals. Seriously, I think professional basketball would be a good occupation.

Dal Rhoads: Track, because I find pleasure in running; it gives a person pride to be recognized in something you can do well.

Max Stackhouse: Tennis is my favorite because of the individual

Radiant Reds

By Bob Bell



The two Redskins at the forward spots are Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer. Both boys are a big scoring threat for the Motzmen. Bob contributed 30 points in the first three games and Warren has marked up 20 points. Fisher and Winefer are stationed at the same forward post and have been giving each other well deserved rests during each game.

Warren or "Tuna" is 6 foot 1, and weighs 175 pounds and hails from Mr. Ivy's home room, 116. He began his sports career at the Big Dome during the basketball season of 1948-49. Then only 5' 9", he played forward on the freshman team coached by Mr. Harry Young at the time. Moving up the ladder, "Tuna" played reserve ball under Bob Traster in his sophomore and junior years. He led last year's reserves in scoring 155 points.

While getting in condition for this year's hardwood season, Warren ran cross-country and earned his letter.

Plays Federation Baseball

This summer Warren kept himself very busy; he worked at the Orchard Ridge Country Club in the pro shop, and in his spare time he played baseball for the City Light Company, in the Junior American Federation Baseball League, and played golf. He participated in both junior city tournaments and the Men's City.

He names civics as his favorite subject and Mr. Harry Young as his favorite teacher.

Anyone who knows Warren will recognize his good natured laugh any place; he is friendly with everyone at North Side.

Started As Freshman

Bob Winefer started his sports ca-

Loudermilk Sets New Jump Record

Competition in the special development classes continued at a rapid pace during the past week with the broad jump furnishing its share of excitement. Dick Loudermilk proved to be the man to beat with a leap of seven feet even. His effort proved a winner by only the scant margin of one inch when Ron Scherer pushed Loudermilk with a jump of six feet and eleven inches. Scherer in turn just barely squeezed ahead of Jerry Kauffman who had a jump of six feet and ten inches.

In the Major League rope jumping, Dick Riedel slipped in ahead of the usual leaders with a string of 641 consecutive jumps. He was followed by a newcomer in the Major leaguers, Don Chambers who had 613 jumps to his credit.

In the Minor League competition, Dick Kemery made a great try at the Minor League record of 400 jumps held by Dick Loudermilk, when he took over the weekly lead with 380 jumps. Harold Clark, who registered in the Minor League for the first time, had 304 jumps for his initial effort at a record.

The weekly highs in these events are as follows:

Broad Jump

Dick Loudermilk	7'
Ron Scherer	6'-11"
Jerry Kauffman	6'-10"
Paul Jones	6'-9"
Carl Messerschmidt	6'-8"
Jim Clark	6'-7"
Clyde Leedy	6'-7"

Major League Rope Jump

Dick Riedel	641
Don Chambers	613
Paul Jones	528
Dick Loudermilk	422

Minor League Rope Jump

Dick Kemery	380
Harold Clark	304
Wynston Smith	297
Clyde Leedy	284
Dick Rosenberger	264
Bob Murphy	225

North Plays Tourney Here

The North Side Redskins will play host to Central Catholic, Huntstown, and Elmhurst in the holiday tournament, December 27 and 28 on the Redskins' floor.

This is the first holiday tournament North Side has participated in in the last few seasons. The idea of the tournament is to create interest between city and county teams. The city teams can watch the leading county teams in action, for the sectionals are not too far away and in the last few sectionals the county teams have been prominent threats.

In the opening game, the Huntstown Wildcats will tangle with the Elmhurst Trojans. Following this game, the North Side Redskins will meet the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic. The first game will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the next contest will begin at 8:15 on both nights.

Leading the Huntstown quintet is Jerry Buchanan, lanky center, who broke all scoring records in the county which were set by his older brother Jim, who is now playing varsity basketball at the University of Nebraska. In the forward positions are seniors, Dave Witham and Dave Kelham, who have the ability to score when Jerry has a bad night. Paul Dice and Ray Tester are holding down the guard positions; Tester will see limited action, due to an accident in which he and another boy were critically injured.

The Wildcats are coached by Terry Coonan, who has good basketball material this year, despite the school's small enrollment of 267 students.

The Elmhurst Trojans have a group of returning veterans that are bolstering this year's unit. These veterans are Jim Woebeking, Irv Gaunt, Bob Gaunt, Bob Greer, and Tony Kenneke. The team is led by Jim Woebeking, who is the spark-plug of the team in offense. The Trojans will miss the service of Rex Corbitt, who graduated last June.

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish

MOORE'S
Bloomigdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
821 Lake A-9051

MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne

North Side Edges Central In Thrilling Overtime Tilt

The Redskins edged the Central Tigers in the closing two seconds of their contest last Friday night at the North gym. North Side now leads in the city series race with the Tigers close behind. Central took an early lead and held it by a substantial margin throughout the first half. The Motzmen came back at the beginning of the second half, and at the end of regulation play the Red tied the score 51 to 51. The Red outscored the Tigers in the overtime 2 to 1.

Central outscored the Redskins in the first half bringing the score to Central 23, North 9, at the end of the first quarter. The Tigers led at the end of the first 16 minutes of play 36 to 17. One of the deciding factors was that four of Central's first five fouled out. George Simmons, Gene Barksdale, Jim Blevins, and John Overholt each had five personals.

The odd factor of the game was when North tied up the game on a technical foul. It was a technical that lost the Redskins' game two weeks ago with Auburn.

From the first minute of the second half on the Redskins held the Tigers' score down and closed the gap in score. The third quarter ended with Central still leading 42 to 31. With less than a minute to go Central led by one point, Jack Gumbert hit a three-point play that seemed to cinch it. A double foul between the teams should be a threat to North with a host of new talent, in addition to two veterans.

Leading the Irish is Gordon Dodane. Bill Parrott and Tom Neuman are billed quite frequently in the offensive department. Rounding out the C. C. lineup are Tom Gladieux, John Newman and Tom Neuman.

Servwel Market
—"Your Neighbor Trades Here"—
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCOTT'S Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 E. State

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
A-2151
3400 N. CLINTON ST.

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Get Your School Supplies at SANDY'S

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."
3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Seniors!

Thanks for coming to our studios for your pictures and thanks for cooperating so well in a busy season. We would like to remind you that it is not too late to order pictures in time for Christmas. What gift would be treasured more than your photograph? . . .

Give the Gift Only YOU Can Give.

CLIPPINGER
Town House
PHOTOGRAPHY
Wayne at Fairfield...Anthony 5416

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Holiday Wishes From These Friends---Redskins

Don't let last minute shopping get you down,
It won't be necessary to go all over town,
Frank's have what you want in stock,
Whether for Mother, Brother, Sister,
or Pop.

FRANKS

"The Best Place to Shop After All"

For Christmas cookies,
That are good to eat,
Buy some from Swanson's,
For a real treat.

SWANSON'S

Home Made Cookies

Homestead Road H-77121

Locker service is convenient,
Gram will like it too,
Help her to preserve her fruits,
Just the way they grew.

COX'S LOCKER SERVICE

3113 Lower Huntington Road
Waynedale

For a Merry Christmas,
All through the year,
Make a New Year resolution
To do your business here.

GENERAL TRUCK SALES CORP.

1207 West Main

A-7484

A-7485

For a Happy New Year,
And a Christmas that is merry,
Buy music for the family,
From Tom Berry.

TOM BERRY MUSIC CO.

213 West Wayne

From experience . . .
We all know,
That Sandy's,
Is the place to go.

SANDY'S CONFECTIONARY

485 E. State

Christmas is coming,
So don't delay,
Get your best pal,
Some stationery today.

HARTMAN'S GIFT SHOP

1317 Wells St.

E-4909

Santa is coming,
So lend an ear,
Get Mom some perfume,
You'll find it right here.

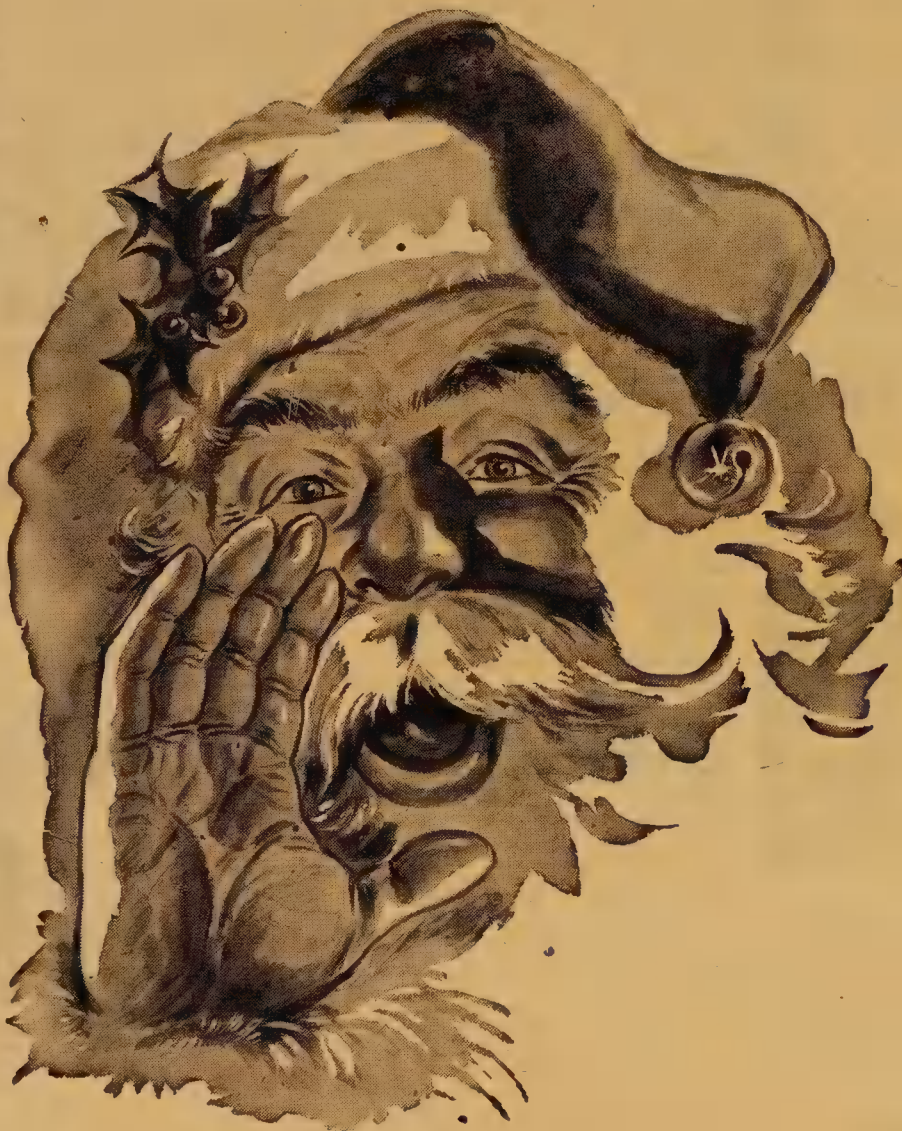
FOERSTER'S PHARMACY

1129 East State

Take your girl
Out to eat,
At Ray's Acres
For her Christmas treat.

RAY'S ACRES

11 Miles West of Fort Wayne on U.S. 24



When the holidays are over,
And the turkey is gone,
Your clothes will need cleaning,
Before very long.

Brown's
CLEANERS

No Christmas is complete,
Without some special kind of treat,
Rogers Market will satisfy,
For anything your pocket can buy.

ROGERS MARKETS Inc.

When all your gifts,
Will fade like an ember,
A photo from us,
Will long be remembered.

BARNER STUDIO

2432 South Calhoun
H-4383

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, January 11, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Class Of '52 Selects Theme For Banquet

Journalists Receive Awards For Work

Northerner awards were made at the publications banquet at Howard Johnston's Restaurant on Tuesday, January 8, by Mr. James Purkhiser, faculty adviser.

Two students, Patsy Overman and Richard Prairie, have met both the point and class requirements for a gold jeweled pin. To earn this award a journalism student must be at least a 12A (next semester) and must have amassed a total of 10,000 or more points, which are earned by creative writing and staff work on the Northerner.

Gold pins, (11A and 5,000 points) have been earned by Sue Shirey, Pauline Mieu, Cynthia Cantelon, Lois Roush, and Sue Reasoner.

Silver Pins Awarded

Journalists who have earned their silver pins, (3,000 points and 10A) are Gale Wiesmer, Nancy Poling, Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Loretta Heller, Sue Marks, Martin Werling, Karen Slater, Jim Luellen, and Jim Olson.

Students on the Northerner, who have reached the first rung on the achievement ladder, the bronze pin, (9A and 1,000 points) are Jean Barker, Chuck Fisher, Carol Eicher, Norman Hessert, Janet Fuhrman, Sharlene Sordelet, Harry Brown, Sandra Coffee, Pat Fleming, Richard Loudermilk, Bob Schwartz, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Lou Minyard, Barbara Crabill, Shirlee Clark, and Mary Ann Harrison.

1500 Club

Members of 1500 Club, those publications students who have earned 1500 or more points, were also announced at the banquet. They include Jean Barker, Harry Brown, Cynthia Cantelon, Sandra Coffee, Jean Cour, Carol Eicher, Pat Fleming, Chuck Fisher, and Janet Fuhrman.

Y.W.C.A. Gives 'Snowball Swing'

"Snowball Swing," a record dance, will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, January 12. The teen-age members of the Y. W. C. A. who are sponsoring this gala winter affair invite all high school students to attend the dance scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Serving as general chairman is Connie Brunit, South Side U. S. A. A North Side Polar-Y. Rose Worden, is inviting the chaperons. Ellen Reinking and Jackie Fey, Y-Teens from Central's Friendship club, are in charge of the tickets and publicity. Chairmen of the refreshment committee, which will serve soft drinks and potato chips, are Janet Olson and Shirley Schweitzer, South Side So-Si-Y. Decorations and favors are being planned by co-chairmen Margie Lansing, South Side U. S. A. and Debby Hacker, North Side Polar-Y.

The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keil, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feistkorn.

Other members of the club are Marilyn Hayes, Loretta Heller, Norman Hessert, Richard Loudermilk, Jim Luellen, Sue Marks, Pauline Mieu, Jim Olson, Patsy Overman, and Nancy Poling.

Completing the list are Richard Prairie, Lois Roush, Sue Reasoner, Lora Rice, Bob Schwartz, Sue Shirey, Sandra Schroeder, Karen Slater, Sharlene Sordelet, Virginia Tompkins, Martin Werling, and Gale Wiesmer.

Freshman Class Chooses Leaders

Following a preliminary nominating ballot in the freshman home rooms on Monday morning, Jim Ford was named president of the class of 1955 in an official election on Tuesday, January 8. Jim came to North Side this fall from Forest Park.

The office of vice-president will be filled by Bob Platt, and the secretary-treasurer's duties will be taken care of by Bob Sanders. The Freshman Social Council will be headed by Judy Bash and her council includes Bill Townsend and Mona Harris.

Injun Joe

Jan. 11	C. C., Here
Jan. 12	Goshen, There
Jan. 14	N. F. L.
Jan. 15	Los-Sos-Dales
	Camera Club
	G. A. A. Initiation
Jan. 16	Senior Banquet
Jan. 18	Elkhart, There

G.A.A. Plans For Potluck

The Girls Athletic Association is having an initiation potluck Tuesday, January 15, after school. There will be an initiation of all girls who have earned 10 points or more, participating in any activity offered in G. A. A. in the gym. This includes the following activities: Archery, swimming, volleyball, bowling, or hiking. All potential members are reminded to sign on the girls' bulletin board by the close of school today.

The program committee consists of Sue Stockamp, Carolyn Reiter, Fay Estvander, Jackie Gardt, Phyllis Crabill, and Nancy Powers is acting as chairman. The decorations committee consists of Doris Ramp, Nancy Waters, Ruth Blaksley, Julia Klinkenberg, and Sandra Burry and Shirley Thomkinson are acting as co-chairmen.

The food committee is made up of Betty Spear, Donna Ruffing, Lydia Lee, Rena Thomas, Dot Zeigler, Carol Schmidt, Marion Harrison, with Sharon Tracey acting as chairman. The following girls make up the invitation committee: Sandra Miles, and Doris Ramp, with Jackie Nash acting as chairman. The freshmen that will be initiated will serve as the clean-up committee.

Helicon Goes To Infirmary

Helicon Club paid its annual visit to the Allen County Infirmary, December 22. To start the program Don Morrow, president, gave an introductory speech to the residents, who were assembled there. He was followed by Richard Prairie, who read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Next on the program was the A Cappella choir which sang a medley of Christmas carols. Members of A Cappella who sang were Nancy Grodian, Ronda Jones, Pauline Mieu, Louise Brewer, Susie Reasoner, Bette Bingley, Dorothy Banks, Phyllis Schuelke, Gladys Morrell, Marjorie Spade, Cynthia Cantelon, and Don Houston.

Others were Don Homer, Max Stackhouse, Dave Platt, Richard Prairie, Sam Jackson, Dan Peternell, James Reighter, John Kain, and Ned Harvey. A play entitled "The Truth About Santa Claus" was then presented. It featured Jim Koenig, Patsy Overman, and Sam Jackson.

Following this performance, Santa Claus, in the person of Sam Jackson, arrived with a jolly laugh and gifts of nuts and fruit for everyone. He was helped in distributing the gifts by Patsy Overman, Don Morrow, Jim Koenig, and Sharon Nulf. They were followed by Natalie Martin, Marilyn Hall, Jean Barker, Debby Hacker, Allan McMahan, Norma Scharlach, and Mary Schuelke who served cookies.

The choir and the refreshment committee made a tour of the dormitories and the hospital to bring a little holiday cheer to the people who could not come to the program. The club advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.



CLASS MAKES PREPARATIONS—Committee heads look over decorations for the Senior Banquet, which has a "Silver Anniversary" theme. Left to right, they are, Lois Popp, Sonya Deister, Steve Martin, Sam Jackson, and Sue Shirey.

Seniors Plan 'Silver Anniversary' Program, Decorations For Affair

Impersonators To Perform

On January 14, a group of students from the Music Department will present a short program at St. John's Reformed Church for a county agricultural meeting. The groups participating are, the girl's sextet, Don Horner and Delon Waltenberger with a guitar duo, and the Ink Spots, an act that was recently seen in Varsity Varieties 1951. Students impersonating the Ink Spots will be Fred Rhoades, Pat Plank, Delon Waltenberger, and Gene Smith.

Harold Thomas Attends Council

Harold A. Thomas, chemistry instructor at North Side, spent part of his Christmas vacation as a delegate to the biennial council of Phi Delta Kappa, which met in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, from Dec. 28 to 31.

Mr. Thomas represents the Alpha Lambda Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. It is one of 127 chapters of the professional fraternity men in education, enrolling 49,819 men chosen in line with fraternity ideals of research, service, and leadership in education.

Officers this year of the Alpha Lambda Chapter are president, Harold A. Thomas; vice-president, Bruce Brubaker; and secretary, Kermit Leininger.

Drawing Contest Announced

The annual Purdue University High School Drawing and Shop Competition, open to all high school drawing and shop students, will be held on April 7, 1952, at Purdue Center.

Since North Side is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school this year, the seniors have selected "Silver Anniversary" as the theme for the senior banquet. The banquet will take place at the Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. on January 16.

The general committee for the affair consists of the class officers. They are as follows: Sam Jackson, president; Steve Martin, vice-president; Bill Conway, secretary; Sonya Deister, social chairman; and Froncie Gutman, and Bob Ransburg on the social committee.

Sam Jackson will act as toastmaster for this affair. Steve Martin, Bill Conway, and Phil Lundell are responsible for the class prophecy. Sonya Deister is chairman of the program committee with Ronda Jones, and Ann McDowell serving on her committee. Froncie Gutman is chairman of the invitation committee with Nancy Murphy and Loretta Heller helping him. Bob Ransburg is head of the decorations with Lois Popp, Sue Shirey, Charlotte Gephart, and Carol Stitz helping him. The publicity committee consists of Jean Warfield, Margie Spade, Gary Crosby, and Dave Platt.

The program will be as follows. Chuck Fisher will give the Invocation, followed by the anniversary dinner. Then Sam Jackson will make introductions, and Beverly Householder will give the "Mint of Memories." Then an octet consisting of Margie Spade, Ronda Jones, Nancy Grodian, Betty Terry, Walter Green, Jim Reighter, Hyde Smith, and Jerry Reynolds will entertain during the "Silver Serenade." Froncie Gutman will give a talk on the "Silver Lining," followed by "Keys" given by Sonya Deister.

Bill Conway and Steve Martin will then give the prophecy, headed, "Cross My Palms with Silver." Dave Platt

will then play his "Silver Sax." Larry Shreve will give "Silver and Gold Have I None." The benediction will be given by Ann McDowell.

Decorations will consist of 25 large candles on each table; silver bells decked with place cards, and snowballs decorating the tables. The programs have been designed by Lois Popp, and have the school seal on them.

Guests for the banquet are, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. James Purkhiser, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Jane Martin, Miss Francis Plummanns, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Robert Edwards, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. Harold Thomas, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Margaret Speigel.

Senior mothers will serve at the banquet. Reservations must be made in homerooms by today.

Art Students May Earn Cash Awards

Six \$15 awards are offered Indiana art students. The Wm. H. Block Company is sponsoring this annual special prize. Those eligible for the prizes are high school seniors entering a portfolio in the Indiana Scholastic Art Awards. The six \$15 prizes are given for the best individual pieces in these portfolios.

Psi Iota Xi sorority is offering a \$200 scholarship to the high school senior who enters the portfolio most worthy of such a scholarship.

Adviser Names Journalists To Fill Top Positions



Cynthia Cantelon



Sue Shirey



Richard Prairie



Patsy Overman



Norman Hessert



Sue Reasoner

New major staff members for the Northerner have been announced by Mr. James Purkhiser, faculty adviser. This is the first major change of staff which has been made by Mr. Purkhiser, who took over the position of faculty adviser last fall.

Patsy Overman, one of the seniors to be named for a top office is the new publisher. Working her way up the staff, Patsy has been news editor,

editorial page editor, and was managing editor until her promotion to publisher.

Taking over the position of student adviser is Richard Prairie, who has been a member of the Northerner major staff since his freshman year when he was a co-copy editor. Other staff positions Richard has held are book head, news editor, advertising manager, business manager, assistant publisher, and publisher.

Sue Shirey, the new assistant publisher, is the third senior to fill a top major staff position. Sue has been feature editor and editorial page editor on the staff.

Undergraduates assisting in high staff positions are Cynthia Cantelon who has moved from editorial page editor to managing editor on the editorial staff. Sue Reasoner will assume the duties of business manager. She has been advertising manager on the

business staff. Norman Hessert, former sports writer, will take over as sports editor, assuming direction of the sports staff.

Nancy Poling has been named as news editor, with Mary Lou Minyard and Jean Barker as assistant news editors. Barbara Lohman and Judy Davison are classroom news editor and assistant, respectively.

The new feature editor, Gale Weisner, will be assisted by Marilyn Hall,

Helen Ogden has been appointed copy editor.

On the business staff, Loretta Heller will be circulation manager, with Sue Marks acting as her assistant. Other members of this staff are Jean Cour, advertising manager, Judy Hatch, auditor, Alan McMahan, assistant auditor, and Carol Eicher, exchange editor.

Other major and minor staff members, including point recorder, book-

heads, homeroom agents, news reporters, sports reporters, feature writers, and ad solicitors will be announced later.

Pauline Mieu, business manager this semester for the Northerner, and Max Stackhouse, president of the junior class, were named as junior editors for the 1952 Legend. Pauline and Max will start work with the Legend staff at the beginning of the next semester.

Friendly Spirit Should Last Throughout Entire Year

At Christmastime vast amounts of good will and friendliness are displayed in numerous places and situations. But after Christmas, this extra bit of good will seems to fade away.

However, in one specific field, automobile driving, a touch of this good will persists all winter, when the roads are icy. This act of good will is performed whenever a driver finds his car won't move, whether it just won't start, or it's stuck in the ice.

Most people go out of their way to help a driver in such a predicament. They will usually stop and lend aid to get the stalled car going.

It is indeed too bad that this good will doesn't extend to some other related situations.

For example, take the driver of a car who kills his engine in the midst of traffic. What happens? From out of the blue at least ten horns blast their noisy sounds; or, take the driver who doesn't go when the light turns green. Same result.

It is too bad that this happens, for no problems are solved by the horn-blowing in such situations. If the driver is asleep, he shouldn't be driving anyway. If he isn't, a horn only confuses the issue.

Impatience isn't very dangerous in the two cases mentioned above, but it could be. It is the attention to the small things that make a good driver. Remember that misquoted slogan in Korea: "Drive carefully—the guy you hit may be your replacement."

Students Urged To Back Paper During Campaign

Next week the Northerner's second semester subscription campaign will begin. All students are urged to help support this nationally recognized school paper which has topped top honors in many contests.

The Northerner provides entertainment and information for the entire student body. News stories tell one of the many events taking place around the Big Dome. The editorials express opinions on many vital questions; features provide humor and enjoyment. The sports page brings one up-to-date on the latest sporting events in and out of North Side.

Redskins do not realize how fine their paper is in comparison with other schools' papers, and, despite increased printing and material costs, The Northerner remains at the same price.

With world conditions being what they are today, Americans are having to be on constant guard to keep their precious freedoms, one of which is freedom of the press. Only by exercising these liberties can we hope to keep them.

So get in back of your paper, The Northerner; of, by, and for North Siders.

Cheering Block Increases Tepeeland's School Spirit

Due to the cooperation of the recently formed cheering block, our school spirit has been definitely increased.

The majority of the students in the cheering block now attend the preliminary games, which greatly helps the reserve team. Also, the cooperation on the part of the students in wearing either red or white at each game has made North Side's section seem more unified. By this variation of colors a large N has been formed representing North.

The cheering has improved greatly due to the influence of the cheering block. This block has not only helped our team to win games, but has also made North Side a school with tremendous school spirit.

Sincere thanks to all of the students of cheering block from all the students, teachers, and team for cooperating to make our school one of which to be proud.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1927, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Nationalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Ass't Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesner
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Ass't Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

North, South Renew War



The rivalry between North and South is certainly not dead in the Summit City. For several months, now, Redskins from the north end of town have appeared in a reasonable facsimile of the hats worn by the Union soldiers over eighty years ago. By the same token, one can find many "Confederates" and "Johnny Rebs" in Archerland whose emblem is the gray hat that the Southern soldiers wore in the Civil War. Pictured above are a few of those loyal Northerners. From left to right are pictured Rich Loudermilk, Larry Huff, Dave Gillum, and Jim Emerick. Second row, left to right: Larry Huff and Bob Tegtmeyer, with Bob Schwartz perched calmly on top.—Photo Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Tepeelanders Recount Highlights Of Last Year

Just about this time of the year everyone looks back over the old year and picks out all the things that made it memorable. Maybe it was your first date with that special guy or gal, perhaps it was your election to some office, or that invitation to join A Cappella choir. Was it the first time you played in a varsity football game, or that speech contest you won?

Do you feel like Bunny Bash, when he marvels at the terrific team play that won the pennant for the New York Giants, or are you like Doris Ann Putnam, who can't take her eyes off that beautiful diamond on the third finger of her left hand? Lois Brown is sure that her first date with George Albert from Garrett opened a new chapter in her life, while JoAnn Gossney thinks that her first ride in a

certain blue convertible was the start of something wonderful. Mary Jo Shaffer will never forget that roller coaster ride she took on her first date with Larry Hamlin of Akron, and Edna Keeney is certainly glad that Al Fisher (S. S.) came her way in '51.

Sam Jackson's big moment came in the day of the class elections when the class of '52 picked him to lead their class. It will also be a long time before Max Stackhouse or Barry Delp forget that day either.

Sue Reasoner's brand new smile was an acquisition of 1951. As far as Tom Bodie is concerned, Karen Wagner was his "big moment" in '51. For Dick Kowalczyk it was playing defensive squad of the varsity football team, for Phyllis Arick it was the reappearance of Dave King into her life.

DeVon Simon seems to be mighty happy that he moved to Fort Wayne in '51. (Carol Elcher is glad about this too.)

For Preston Brown and Dave Riley, 1951 marked their entrance onto the floor with the varsity basketball team, and their first chance to play. Doug Cunningham will remember his

flight to California in August. He and one of his boy friends flew a plane all the way to Sacramento and then came back by train. It will be a long time before Barb Carter forgets the Indian "Stamp Dance" that she saw in Oklahoma last summer. For twelve hours costumed Indians hopped and jumped in an annual ceremonial dance.

Cliff Duntun, Bill Troutner, and Dan Paterne claim their big moment took place at Cynthia Cantelon's party.

Jim Shaw says that the evening he spent with Ida Mae gave him the biggest thrill of '51. The night Bob Bell discovered his Holley is one he'll remember the rest of his life.

Barb Bilger will always be able to recall the time when she placed first in the solo voice contest.

All in all, it looks as though 1951 was a good year for many Redskins.

Windy Tales

By Gale

About this time every four years, comes a time which is a special favorite of all the feminine gender of the Big Dome, and everywhere. If you haven't guessed it by now, I'll let you in on it, it's leap year!

From the first minute of the new year to the last minute of 1952, you will see gals buying theater tickets, carrying the books of their favorite guys and walking them to their next class.

There'll be no more dateless Saturday nights for the girls, but I bet Dad will be surprised to see the family car sitting in the driveway on weekends and junior listening to the radio, and going to bed around 9 o'clock.

Jim McGarry, every first period pleads with Mr. Sinks not to leave the room; after all, I don't see why being surrounded by girls is so bad, do you?

I'm sure the G. A. A. will soon be acquiring a new track team, especially if Nancy Sue Powers and Rhoda Vollmar continue to rush over and back to South Side every fifth period.

The first day of school I heard Ann Lancaster and Sharon Cummins talking, and from the part of the conversation that I got, they'll be out for a real big catch this year; but who won't?

So boys, whether you are innocent walking down the street, riding on a bus, or just eating at Sandy's, BE WARE! The gals are out after you, and I bet they'll get some of you, too!

Exchange Notes

The junior sponsor room, under the direction of Miss Shepard of the Isaac C. Elston Senior High School in Michigan City, raised the necessary money for purchasing a box of badly needed shoes and clothing for one Korean child.

Forty-three senior girls, representing Marion, Mississinewa and St. Paul's High School, and who want to be nurses, took a field trip to Muncie, Indiana, to tour Ball Memorial Hospital. They went through the hospital under the guidance of a graduate nurse. After the tour an informal discussion period was held.

Members of the forum and chairman of the community service council of the Greenville, South Carolina, High School visited the Shriners hospital to promote interest in the caroling program there. After a tour of the hospital, the students reported the trip to the group they represented.

The Scribe

By Cyn

All those guys and dolls who are buying new clothes these days are probably members of the class of '52 getting all spruced up for the senior banquet. I hear from the "powers that be" that there is a big (tr)eat in store for all.

Several new record albums that everyone should hear are the many volumes of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," and the music from the new Broadway hit, "Paint Your Wagon." Written by the same composers as "Brigadoon," it has a score that has every type of music from a tango to a polka. Tony Bavaar, a rising young Mexican, and Olga San Juan play the romantic leads, co-starring with James Barton. Tony Bavaar has an unusually rich tenor voice, and his rendition of "I Talk to the Trees" is something you'll be talking about for days after you hear it.

It hardly seems as though this first semester is coming to an end, but every day more seniors send their applications to various colleges.

Several juniors have decided that the freshman class has some really neat gals in it. Could be Don Sanders, Allan Rolland and Gene Zirkle, talking about Rita Koch, Gail Bowman and Sharon Smith. Lolly Lohman and Diane Schlatter, two gals who would also be real discoveries to any lad whether frosh, soph, junior, or high man on the totem pole.

Girls, buy the bounciest shoes you can find and pick up a butterfly net and one strong rope. This is leap year, so make the best of it. There are only 365 days left in which to grab that special man; don't waste any time. If you can get a bottle of moonlight and an ounce or two of charm, added to a few drops of personality and the rest of your charm, it will slow your victim's running speed considerably.

Congratulations to the new major staff members of the "Northerner" and good luck for the year ahead.

When Mr. Ivy returned to school, the men teachers presented him with a tin cup, dark glasses, a cane, and a box of pencils. Regardless, we're all happy to see him back!

Rumor has it that there are quite a few broken resolutions lying around North Side. Martha Hile and Lois Brown solved this problem; they don't make any.

Best dressed laurels go to Diane Schult and Cliff Duntun.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

I would like to extend to you wishes for the new year with good luck and a lot of fun. But let's "Turn Back the Hands of Time" with Eddie Fisher and Hugo Winterhalter's Orchestra and chorus to the top tunes of '51. "Too Young" has captured the topmost of the mountain of tunes released in the past year. Although it had a rather late start, "Because of You" follows on the next ledge. (It's No "Sin," also a romantic ballad was close in the race of record sales. "Longing For You," sung by Tony Alamo deserve honorable mention also.

Let us review a few novel tunes and ballads of 1951. "Shanghai" is a humorous ballad about a lover's bluff that gets out of hand; it is sung by Doris Day to the accompaniment of Paul Weston's band. Doris slips into a slow, romantic, "My Life's Desire" on the other side to complete a top notch single. "I'm In Love Again" is a neglected tune of Cole Porter's from "Greenwich Village Follies of 1924." April Stevens brought it back in fashion in a lovely, sultry vocal that will delight you. "Come On A My House" was one of last year's real surprises. It's sung with tremendous enthusiasm by Rosemary Clooney. Rosemary sings "Rose of the Mountain" in her usual cheerful fashion on the flip-side of this Columbia single. "Pretty-Eyed Baby" by the effective team of Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine was a popular novelty during the late summer and early fall of '51.

But my favorite, "Wonder Why," is from the M-G-M musical, "Rich, Young and Pretty." Toni Arden stops all hearts in an impassioned vocal that's hard to resist. Also from the musical is "Dark Is The Night," on the other side.

"Detour" by that Pati Page well describes State Street for us both in '51 and '52. Maybe by '53 we'll be able to discard that "Detour."

Film Flashes

By Mike

Well, another film year is ended; some good and some bad, but all in all 1951 came up with several excellent productions.

In the comedy line there was "That's My Boy," "At War With The Army," "Week-end With Father," and "Here Comes The Groom."

Heading the list of war and adventure films were "Across The Wide Missouri," "Operation Pacific," "Go For Broke," and "The Tanks Are Coming."

There was some brilliant acting done in dramatic films this year, for example: "Bitter Rice," "A Place In The Sun" and "The Miniver Story," to mention a few.

There were two great technicolor extravaganzas, "Samson and Delilah" and "David and Bathsheba."

Many musicals were also put into production in '51, such as the extravagant "American In Paris," "Lullabye Of Broadway," and "Painting The Clouds With Sunshine."

Many old favorites still hold top position in the movie star popularity poll. John Wayne heads the list of male actors, with Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Gary Cooper following close behind. Heading the actress list is Betty Grable, Doris Day, and Jane Wyman.

There were many new stars born in 1951, such as Mitzi Gaynor, Gene Nelson, Marlon Brando, Leslie Caron, and Patricia Neal.

The year 1952 has already started off with three excellent films. First, "I'll See You In My Dreams," a musical starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas, and telling the life story of Gus Kahn, the famous songwriter and his wife, Grace; second, "My Favorite Spy," a hilarious comedy starring Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr (a surprisingly good comedy team); and third, "The Blue Veil," starring Jane Wyman, a brilliant dramatic film.

Rampaging Redskins To Attack Irish Third Time

Tribe Favored To Win Match

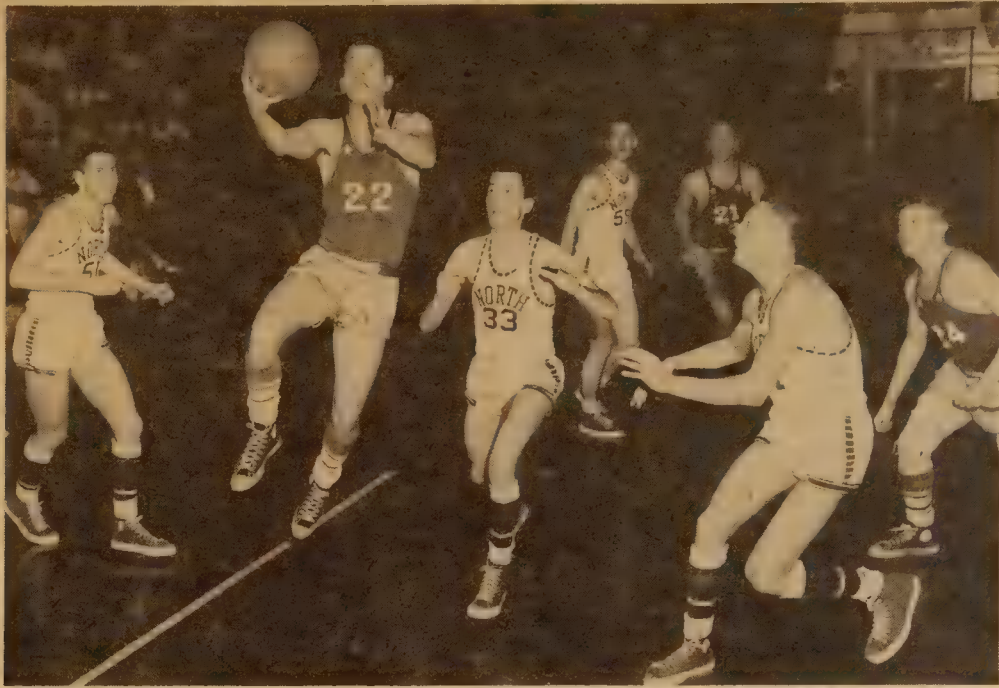
North Side will meet the Irish of Central Catholic here tonight. The Redskins, who have won both previous games by scores of 59-34 and 51-50 will try to sweep the series from Central Catholic in their last seasonal series game of the year.

Gordon Dodane, the first string Irish center, has greatly improved during this year's campaign and should prove to be a big threat to the Redskin defense. Gene Eifrid has also been an outstanding scorer for the Irish and could easily turn the tide of tonight's game with his constant scoring from far out on the floor. Tom Neuman, a letterman from last year's starting five, can always be depended upon for some outstanding playing and could pose a very big problem for the Motzmen.

These, along with other Central Catholic varsity players such as Jim Hall, Tom Gladieux, Bill Parott, and Jim Noll, will be looking for their first city-series win tonight as they battle the North Side Redskins.

At the first meeting of these two teams this year North Side completely dominated the game and won easily, 59-34; but in the holiday tournament the Irish, sparked by Gordon Dodane, came to life and came within one point of forcing the game into an overtime contest.

Although Coach Bill Hicks hasn't been too successful with this year's Central Catholic team, he is constantly improving the squad, and before the season is over the Irish could upset anyone's chance of becoming city champs.



GRRR—This seems to be what Tom Murphy of North is saying to John Sweet of South Side, as the Archer drives in for a shot. North Siders' closing in on the Archer are (left to right) Tom Murphy, Pres Brown, and Warren Fisher. Froncie Gutman watches the play from the background.—Photo Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

Motzmen Down Wildcats; Win Holiday Tournament

Vacation proved to be a happy one for North Siders as the Redskins won the Holiday tournament on December 27 and 28, and in so doing added two more wins to bring their season's record to six wins and one defeat.

In the championship game, North Side trounced the previously unbeaten Huntertown Wildcats by a 72-50 score. The Wildcats gave a good battle for about 12 minutes. The Redskins led during the first period 14-12 but Bob Winefer hit two field shots for a 16-14 margin at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Redskins scored only seven points, to fall behind at halftime by a 35-21 count.

Huntertown got started again in the last half by scoring 14 points in the third quarter but North, led by Bob Winefer, scored 20. The score at the end of the third quarter was 56-35.

North, although using their second-stringers, scored 16 points in the final quarter as compared to Huntertown's 15. The final score was 72-50, as the Reds added another victory to their season's record.

Top scorer for Huntertown was Jerry Buchanan with 20 points. He was followed close behind by Paul Dice, who ended up with a total of 19 points.

Bob Winefer hit seven field goals, six from under the basket and seven free throws for a 21-point total. Tom Murphy was next with a total of 12 points, while Brown and Fisher each hit 10 counters. Leading the Reds in floor play was Froncie Gutman, who ended up with a total of eight points.

In the opening night play, Huntertown edged Elmhurst by two points to win 62-60. The Trojans made a rally in the last quarter to almost upset the Redskins. Elmhurst was on top at the end of the first quarter 17-15 but the Huntertowners came back and scored 22 points to lead at halftime 37-31. In the third quarter the Wildcats led the Trojans 49-32. The Trojans went to work again and

at the beginning of the final eight minutes the Wildcats led by a 50-44 score. Closing the margin the Trojans came within two points with a 57-55 count. Huntertown scored five quick points making it 62-55. The Trojans fought back within two points in the last seconds getting the last try, that did not miss by far, as the final gun sounded.

Jerry Buchanan scored 24 points for the winners, while Paul Dice and Marvin Martin scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

Ervin Gaunt worked hard for 18 points while Byron Yoquelet sparked the floor play and ended up with 11 points for the Trojans.

In the second night's game the North Side Redskins eked out a 51-50 win over the Central Catholic Fighting Irish. Just six nights before this game, the Redskins walloped the Irish beating them by 25 points. North's Pres Brown came up with a three-point play in the final seconds to clinch the game. In the first period C. C. played good ball scoring 12 points while North was able to score seven free throws. Going into the second quarter the Redskins still hadn't hit a field goal until Warren Fisher hit one from far out. Fisher, coupled along with Winefer, kept the Redskins in the game with their scoring attack.

At halftime the Irish still led by five points 25-20. During the third quarter the Redskins found the range and tied the score up at 28 all, but the Irish came back scoring a quick five points to lead 33-28. North tilted the score again leading at the end of the third quarter 40-39.

Again the Irish tied the score four times in the final quarter, the last at 48-48. Gordon Dodane then broke loose and scored on a jump shot to make it 50-48 for C. C. Brown drove down for a push shot and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw to put North into a 51-50 lead. Both teams failed to score in the final seconds.

Fisher led the Redkin scoring at-

tack, with 16 points, Bob Winefer scored 11 points, while Gutman's play-making and seven points bolstered the Redskin attack.

Dodane led the Irish assault with 19 points, while Gene Eifrid hit well from the field and scored a total of 12 points.

The following evening, December 28, the Elmhurst Trojans met C. C. in the consolation game. Central Catholic moved from a 10-all tie to a 13-10 quarter lead and was never headed by the Trojans again. The Irish led at halftime 26-22, and then built up a 38-26 lead, to make it 38-28 at the end of the third quarter mark. The Irish coasted to a 48-43 final score and set back a Trojan rally in the closing minutes of the game.

Gene Eifrid led the Irish scoring with 15 points and was followed close behind by Dodane and Nolt who scored 11, and 10 points respectively. Sims and Kunneke scored nine points each and were followed close behind by freshman Jim Lowe who scored seven.

In the final game North used the remaining players of the squad who had not played previously. North, although, using their second-stringers, scored 16 points in the final quarter, as compared to Huntertown's 15 points. The final score was 72-50, as the Reds added another victory to their season's record.

Bob Winefer, who was high scorer for this game, hit seven field goals, six from under the basket and seven free throws for a 21-point total. Tom Murphy was next high scorer with a total of 12 points, while Brown and Fisher hit for 10 counters each.

Bob: "Hello, Sugar, how'd you like to have dinner with me tonight?"
Marcia: "I'd love to."
Bob: "O.K. tell your mother I'll be over at 6 o'clock."

Frosh Swimmer Shatters Record

Jack Mossburg, recording a total of 116 laps, recently broke the North Side record for the forty-minute swim set last year by Oddie Kaylor. Mossburg, a member of Mr. Hyrie Ivy's second period swimming class, bettered last year's record by four laps.

Once every semester all the boys' swimming classes participate in the forty-minute swim, which is 300 yards or about 15 lengths of the North Side pool.

A freshman A from Homeroom 120, Jack is active in track, football and swimming. He moved to Fort Wayne from Bluffton in 1944 at the age of 9. Jack has a B- or C+ scholastic average at North Side and always places his studies ahead of sports.

Doris: "What shall we do tonight?"
Ann: "We'll toss a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the dance. If it's tails we'll go to the movies. If it stands on edge we'll study."

SHELL H. E. HOPKINS STATE AT CALIFORNIA

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.P.H.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

LAUNDRY

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of
FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of
THE NEWS-SENTINEL
and
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than
150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Time out for Coke



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

North Beats South Side In City Tilt

Extending its city-series lead to three wins against no losses, North Side defeated South Side, 51-40 in their first meeting of the year here last Friday. The Redskins, led by Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer, had to overcome a first quarter deficit of eight points to win their eighth game in nine starts.

South Side hit six out of twelve shots in the first stanza to take a 14-6 lead, but the Motzmen, sparked by the fast breaking of Bob Winefer and the consistent shooting of Warren Fisher, scored sixteen points (in the second period) to tie the Archers at the half 22-22. North continued to out-play South in the third quarter as the Redskins racked up eighteen points, while the Archers could collect only eight.

North Side coasted along with its second string during most of the final eight minutes, and finished the game leading by eleven points.

Warren Fisher hit seven out of ten shots from the field and two out of three foul shots for sixteen points before he fouled out of the game early in the final period of the game. Bob Winefer and Froncie Gutman, scoring twelve and eight points respectively, played their usual outstanding game for North Side.

Dick Bragg led the Archers with fifteen points, and John Sweet was second highest with ten points.

North Side's city-series record now stands at three wins and no losses with four games left to play. South Side has lost both of its city-series starts and has four games remaining. The Archers will be the host team in the second game between North and South scheduled for January 25.

Last year the Redskins nosed out the Archers in the first game, 41-40, but beat them in the second by a score of 51-36. North Side suffered only one city-series defeat in the 1950-1951 season; this was the 66-46 loss at the hands of a red-hot Central five.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

Servwel Market
— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Put Your
Best Foot
Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy In Fort Wayne

Radiant Reds



Helping the Redskins in basketball and football since his sophomore year is Froncie Gutman, senior, from Mr. Everett Pennington's Homeroom 231.

During his sophomore year Froncie was a quarterback on the varsity team. Last year he again called signals, and played at quarterback. He was elected to both the all-city football teams in his junior year, and this season he was moved from the quarterback spot to the halfback position, where he continued to call the signals despite the change. He was again elected to the all-city football teams, and was placed on the second all-state team of the Associated Press, while the United Press placed him on the third team.

This last season he carried the ball 135 times for a total of 918 yards, for an average of 6.8 yards per try. He passed the ball 63 times, completing 36 for 556 yards, and completing passes for a 57 per cent average. Only three passes were intercepted all season. All were intercepted by Acy Chandler, speedy back for Central Catholic. Froncie's total offense all season was 1,494 yards. For attaining this record his teammates elected him the most valuable player this season.

Froncie is equally important in basketball. He started playing varsity basketball in his sophomore year, al-

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools Offer Large Grants

Purdue University is offering many scholarships to Redskin seniors if they qualify. There will be two Exceptional Achievement Scholarships awarded whose values range from \$500 to \$800 per year each, depending upon the applicant's financial need. Six other large awards are available also. The value of each of these awards range from \$200 to \$500 per year, determined also by the financial need of the applicant.

Coucher College has announced information concerning fifteen two-year scholarships being offered to sophomore, junior, or senior girls who will be between the ages of 16 and 18½ on September 29, 1952. These awards are each valued at \$1,500 a year which will cover tuition and

maintenance. Williams College is offering several four-year scholarships to Redskin seniors who qualify. The amount of each award depends on the applicant's need of financial aid.

Indiana University is offering 500 awards whose values differ. Among the largest are the Science Scholarships, ranging in value from \$200 to \$100 each; the Charles M. Malott Scholarship whose value is \$400; and the Joseph and Frances Morgan Swain Scholarship whose value is \$400. In addition, many other awards are being offered with less value.

Any Redskin senior who is interested in any of the above scholarships, may attain further information from Miss Gross, the dean at North Side.

MOORE'S
Bloomington Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service



KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Humbrecht & Keltsch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years
KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

Metal Class Makes Boxes For Sandy

Sandy requested that Mr. Smuts make him four sheet metal boxes which will be used as waste paper boxes under the counters. Bill Tully, Phillip Valentine, David King, Jack Weirick, and Vaughn Harris, all of the period 1 sheet metal class, are the boys who worked on this project.

Physical Geography I classes took a test covering the temperature of the air. Those making 90 per cent or higher were Cynthia Cantelon, Marilyn Hall, Don Houston and Richard Grote of period 1, Mary Lu Minyard of period 6, and Ronald Ackley of period 7.

Physical Geography II classes took a test on weathering and erosion. The results proved good for Max Hamerick, Dennis Moore, and Charlotte Bauermeister of period 3.

Miss Sarah Stirling's English classes that completed all of their book reports before Christmas were English IV, period 6; English III, period 1 and 4, and English V, period 3.

Senior boys in the metal classes are making table decorations for the Sen-

ior Banquet.

Mr. John Mertes' Business III classes, period 6 and 7, are starting the Dean bookkeeping practice set.

Larry Barrow and Dick Ballinger of the period 4 welding class have made a snow plow for the school's use. Frank Claycomb has certainly found it useful since the snow has come.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology I classes are studying the anatomy and function of seeds. Biology II classes are working on the general characteristics of birds and their economic value, particularly the birds of Indiana.

Mr. Harry Young's Economics classes had a test on the previously studied subject of money and banking. Those who led the period 1 class were Helen Poy, Bill Fair, Ann McDowell and Bob Winfer. The highest class of period 3 are Froncie Gutman and Sonya Deister.

Sam Jackson scored high in the period 1 class of civics recently when Mr. Harry Young gave a test on law-making and the executive department of the government. Dean Armstrong, Lela Bartaway, Tom Christlieb, Gene Lamson, Kay Doster, and Lee Robbins were the students who were outstanding in test given in the period 4 class. Those who made good grades in the period 7 class were Naza Vita Lynch and Ann Krebs, and following close behind are Herbert Acker, Bill Griswold, Barbara Davis, Patsy Overman, Gloria Evans and Cleo Poyser.

Miss Stirling's English III, period 4 class was first to receive a 100 per cent in memory work. The class received candy bars as a reward.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry classes had a Christmas party Thursday before vacation. The refreshments were cookies furnished by a member or members of the class, and synthetic lemonade furnished by Mr. Thomas.

ROSE'S LAKESIDE SERVICE

821 Lake A-9051

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

Get Your

School
Supplies

at

SANDY'S

ALLEN DAIRY

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



A-2151

3400 N. CLINTON ST.

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main St.

Marine
Division

214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Winefer Sparks North's Second Conference Win

Led by Bob Winefer who marked up 20 points the Redskins of North Side chalked up their eighth win in nine starts. The Motzmen defeated the South Bend Riley five 57-47 at South Bend. The Redskins got off to a bad start in the first quarter when Riley jumped to a 13 to 7 lead. In the second period the story changed and North scored 7 points in two minutes and went on to score 18 points altogether to Riley's eight. The halftime score was 25-21 with North leading. The second half stayed the same with North on top. Through the smooth play and steady scoring of the Redskins, they coasted to an easy 10-point victory. North Side scored 32 points in the second half to South Bend's 26.

To aid Winefer in scoring for the Redskins Warren Fisher contributed 14 points and Ron Allan had 10.

This was North's second conference victory in two years over South Bend Riley. The Redskins have won two in two starts in the N. I. C., and are looking forward to the Goshen game at Goshen, January 12.

Scoring was as follows:

Allen	10
Fisher	14
Winefer	20
Gutman	4
Brown	6
Murphy	2
Miller	0
Riley	1

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store

"HAPPY FEET"

Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
615 CALHOUN ST.

KOERBER'S

Jewelers Since 1865

818 CALHOUN ST.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School

Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Welcome

Back to

Theatre Grill

Formerly Brooks

Under New Management

1209 E. STATE

MILLER'S Drug Store

Henry C. Miller, Prop.

A-0544

2135 Wells Street

Corner Florence

U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

G.A.A. News

By Dotty

It finally has come to the tepee. "What is it?" you ask, but what else could it be except basketball? This sport is the most widely followed, and more girls participate in it than any other sport G.A.A. has to offer. Class teams will play in a tournament and a basketball trophy will be awarded to the class that wins the tourney. They will have their class numerals engraved upon it. Last year G.A.A. didn't have any class teams because there were too many individual ones. It is hoped this year that the trophy will be continued and class teams will have more than enough to play. So, get your gang together and come on down to the gym and start to play. This favorite sport is open to all girls in the school and it does not matter whether you belong to the G.A.A. or not. If you attend six practices for one-half hour each you will receive 10 points toward your G.A.A. awards.

Listed below are the practices which you are welcome to attend if it is when your class meets.

Monday	Freshman
Tuesday	Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
Wednesday	All girls
Thursday	Tournament games

It's always the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509



North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



North To Invade Goshen For Rival Redskin Tilt

The Redskins will travel to Goshen on January 12, to play the Goshen Redskins in another N. I. H. S. basketball game.

The Redskins of Goshen have started the season in a mediocre fashion. As of date they have a three win and a four loss record. In the holiday tourney the Goshen quintet lost their opening game to Columbia City by a 70-67 score, but they won their consolation quest as they shaded Nappanee 43-41, for third place.

Leading the Goshen quintet is Don Everingham, a senior who scored 21 points against Elkhart, 16 against South Bend Central, and 19 against South Bend Adams. Everingham, who stands 6'-1" and is the tallest player on the team, will definitely be in the starting position at forward. In the other forward spot will be Kenneth Cash, another senior who stands at

5'-10". Cash scored 10 points against South Bend Central. Playing the center position will be Glade Boomer-shines, six foot senior, and Lowell Shank, a junior.

North Side will have a height advantage against the Goshen group and should use it as quite an asset.

Last year the Goshen Redskins compiled a record of 11 wins and 16 losses. Hugh Jones is the Goshen coach, with Rollin Hoover assisting in direction of the Redskins.

Rausch JEWELER

708 S. CLINTON ST.

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP

"Hair Cuts as You like them."

3 BARBERS

Prompt Service

1208 E. State Blvd.

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Borden's

ICE CREAM

So good... and so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

Borden's be

Who won yesterday's game?

Whether you got the score by radio, television, or newspaper, electricity helped bring it to you! Newspapers use dozens of electrical aids to speed the news. You can hear a whole game on the radio for less than a penny. Electricity is the sport fan's friend.

INDIANA ELECTRIC COMPANY

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

OFFICE STATIONERS

OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE

Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop

1018 High St.

Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

Who Launder
Shirts Best?

SLICK'S
H-3232



When Thinking of
FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

SCOTT'S Bakery

&

Delicatessen

1320 E. State

STATE THEATRE

WOLF & DESSAUER

W&D High School Shop, Second Floor

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, January 21, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Hot Rods Prepare For Campaign Race

Tepee Welcomes Greenies As New Semester Begins

Today North Side welcomes another group of new freshmen, as approximately eighty-eight 9B's enter their North Side homerooms for the first time. Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Noel Whittier, and Miss Oleeta French will be the homeroom teachers.

The freshmen entering Mr. Pennington's homeroom are: Barbara Anderson, Robert Anderson, Donald Arney, Phyllis Babcock, James Beckstein, Loretta Bennett, Richard Berghoff, Paul Boldt, Douglas Boschet, Robert Bosserman, Kenny Campbell, Patsy Carnes, Richard Collar, Kenneth Conner, Velma Creviston, Alice Current, Emma Dawson, Phillip Deweller, Elmer Diller, Joy Ellenwood, Sharon Feagler, Sharon Fenstermaker, Joseph Fortner, Dale Fulkerson, Mary Geiger, Gary Giessler, Hugh Glock, Joyce Gordon, and Harry Gottfried.

Patsy Hamrick, Sharon Hardick, Lynn Harp, James Hartzell, Rosalie Hasevinkle, Dale Hearn, Phillips Hoser, Richard Huff, Paul Jackson, Texas Jett, Sandra Kanouse, Tom Keller, Janet Kruse, Lyle LaFever, Sharon Latham, Carol Levy, Patty Linne-meier, Pat McInteer, Marie McLaughlin, Mike McLaughlin, Joyce Michael, John Micu, Janice Milholland, Shirley Mosshammer, Shirley Mowery, Shirley Parish, Wilma Peck, Phyllis Petro, Beverly Platt, Paul Plummer, Anna Prada, and Louis Priwer are entering Mr. Whittier's homeroom.

Freshmen entering Miss French's homeroom are: Carolyn Quinell, Linda Ridenour, Janice Rockhill, Phyllis Sanders, Frank Schollott, Rosemary Shambaugh, Alice Sheak, Phillip Sheets, William Shoot, Robert Skiles, Bob Smith, Connie Smith, Lois Smith, Richard Smith, Sue Springer, Edward Stone, James Straub, Norma Traub, Ronald Trowbridge, David Walker, Barbara Weaver, Beverly Wheeler, Marie Wiegman, Frances Williams, Larry Wood, Judith Waikel, and Ramon York.

Noted Authority On Johnny Appleseed Speaks To Class

Mr. Robert C. Harris, a speaker who is recognized as one of the best informed men in the country on the authentic history of John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, spoke recently to Miss Catherine Cleary's English 2, period 7 class.

Mr. Harris, an ardent follower of Mr. Johnny Appleseed, has visited nearly every spot where Appleseed is known to have resided, and has written a pamphlet about him entitled "The Johnny Appleseed Source Book."

Vice-president of the committee of the Allen County Historical Society, Mr. Harris is also principal of the James H. Smart School. He has written two arithmetic texts and is also an inventor, with several valuable patents and inventions to his credit.

The English class's project followed the studying of "News Fresh From Heaven," a story about Johnny Appleseed. Wayne Bauer's invitation was chosen by the class to be sent to Mr. Harris, and Don Chambers introduced him and presided during the program. A letter of appreciation was written by Diana Anderson.

Principal Milton H. Northrop attended the program and Mr. Don Huber, student teacher, was in charge of the class project.

J.F.L. Elects Semester Officers

New officers for the year were elected at the January 7 meeting of the Junior Forensic League. Janet Fuhrman is the new president, Lolly Luhman, membership chairman, and Jayne Link, publicity chairman. These officers will preside over the business and social affairs of the club for the semester. At the February 11 meeting, Lolly Luhman will be the program chairman, and Jayne Link will be in charge of the March 10 meeting; Jesse Coil will plan the April 14 meeting. The club will hold the annual speech picnic on May 12.

Any freshman or sophomore who is interested in speech work of some kind is invited to join J. F. L. Miss Irene Miller, the club's faculty adviser, says. Several members of the club are entering the oratorical declamation contest on January 31, and many others will enter the dramatic declamation contest in December. These people were Sharon Coolman, Beverly Holder, Gladys Monrell, Nancy Cowan, and Janet Fuhrman.

Advertising Club Sponsors Contest In High Schools

Mr. John P. White, president of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club has announced that the organization is sponsoring an essay contest for high school pupils. The subject of the contest is "What Advertising Means to Me."

The contest is being held in cooperation with the Advertising Federation of America, with which the local club is affiliated. The grand prize winner of the Fort Wayne contest will compete in the national contest. The local winners will receive the following prizes: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; and third prize, \$10. Each school will receive a \$5 honorable mention prize to award. The national winner will receive \$500 and a trip to the A. F. A. convention in New York City, in June. The second prize is \$200, and the third prize is \$100.

In charge of the local contest are Miss Freda Withers, chairman, Mr. Edward J. Kane, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Richard Secrist, Mr. Louis E. Wade, and Miss Hilda Woekrmeyer.

Anyone who wishes to enter the contest may do so by submitting his entry to Mr. James Purkhiser in Room 113. The contest runs from January 21 to February 21. Material for the essays may be obtained from the public library.

Nature Club Meets

The next meeting of the Nature Club will be held Wednesday, January 23 in Room 112. Two nature films of the following titles will be shown: "Camouflage in Nature Through Form and Color" and "Wildlife of the Desert."

Club Elects Officers

Parmi Nos Amis held their election of officers for next semester, Tuesday, January 8. The results were, president, George Thoms; vice-president, Myra Schaffhauser; secretary, Pat Fleming; treasurer, David Ross; and social chairman, Shirley Clark. Donna Keene, Ronald Scherer and Carl Rine were elected to be on the social committee.

BUILDING WELDING CENTER. Jim Shaw and Terry Welty of the period 7 metal class are building a new welding center so that more welding may be done in the future.

Teachers Take Textbook Orders

Textbooks will be sold beginning today in Room 230 by Mr. J. Robert Sinks. Teachers of each subject will take orders for both rental books and those which are sold outright. In order to rent books, students must first purchase a book rental card for one dollar from their homeroom teacher. The dollar will be refunded at the end of the semester if the books are returned undamaged.

Prices of texts in the various departments are as follows:

Book	Rental	Sale
A First Course in Algebra	27	\$1.58
First Year Algebra	29	1.75
Second Course in Algebra	27	1.58
College Algebra, 4th ed.	31	1.82
Plane Geometry	27	1.62
Solid Geometry	26	1.55
Plane and Spherical Trig.	45	2.69
Social Studies		
Living In Our Communities	40	2.37
Earth and Its Resources	54	3.24
Applied Economics	29	1.72
The U. S. In The Making	43	2.59
The World's History	48	2.88
American Government		1.80

Languages		
Latin for Amer., 1st book	37	2.19
Latin for Amer., 2nd book	44	2.63
Third Latin Book	50	2.99
Fourth Year Latin	39	2.34
New Latin Grammar	21	1.25
Easy French Readings	51	3.06
First Year French	40	2.41
Second Year French	42	2.52
El Camino Real, Book 1	31	1.87
El Camino Real, Book 2	33	1.94
Science		
First Course in Botany	45	2.67
Modern Biology	45	2.66
New World of Chemistry	51	3.06
Modern Physics	39	2.34

Health		
Your Health and Safety	32	1.90
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	52	3.13
English		
First Course in English	30	1.76
Second Course in English	32	1.87
Handbook of English	19	1.12
Daily Drills for Better Eng.	25	1.25
A Book of English	36	2.20

Literature		
Adven. in American Lit.	45	2.70
Good Times Through Lit.	48	2.88
Lit. and Life in England	45	2.70
Literature and Life, Book 1	38	2.23
Lit. and Life, Book 2	40	2.38
Adventures in Appreciation	42	2.52
Adventures in Reading	38	2.23
America Speaking	34	2.02
Reading in Contemp. Lit.	35	2.16
Expanding Literary Int.	40	2.41
Adventure Bound	15	.90
New Narratives	15	1.26
Open Roads	15	.90
Twenty Modern Americans	27	1.62
When Washington Danced	26	1.55

Speech		
Speech	30	1.80
Commercial		
Gregg Shorthand Manual	34	2.02
Gregg Short. Speed Stud.	21	1.26
Gregg Speed Building	39	2.30
Gregg Dictation Sim.	39	2.30
5000 Most Used Short. F.	65	
General Business G90	36	2.16
General Bus. W.B. G901	58	
Typing, 20th Cen. T80	33	1.98
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century		
First B45	24	1.58

Injun Joe

Today, Jan. 18 . . . Elkhart, There Jan. 21 . . . Globetrotters Jan. 21 . . . Hi-Y Jan. 23 . . . Nature Club Jan. 24 . . . Booster Club Jan. 25 . . . South Side, There Jan. 25 . . . P.T. A. Dance

Student Artists May Participate In Annual Contest

All art students at North Side will have an opportunity to work for recognition of their talents by participating in the 1952 Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by the Wm. H. Block Company in co-operation with Scholastic Magazines. The Wm. H. Block Company will receive the entries for this territory and will present the exhibition of selected entries in the auditorium of the store. The regional exhibition will be held from March 11 to March 22, 1952.

Every Redskin participating in this project will have an opportunity to win honors for himself and his school in the regional exhibition. After that show, the winning entries will be sent to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, where they will be judged by national jurors of distinguished artists and educators for cash awards totaling \$15,000 and 140 tuition scholarships to leading art schools. The entries accepted in the national judging will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute May 3 to 30, 1952. The exhibition this year will climax the Silver Anniversary year of National Scholastic Art Awards.

A group of prominent art educators, including Miss Mary E. Zent, director of art in the Fort Wayne Public Schools, are actively assisting with this project. Entries from all schools in Indiana must be sent to the Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis, in care of Mrs. Mary Mercer, Auditorium Manager.

Dean Announces Coming Events

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, has announced the calendar of events for the second semester. The activities are as follows: JANUARY 25—P.T. A. Dance after South Side game. FEBRUARY 8—Junior Red Cross Dance after Concordia game. FEBRUARY 22—Phys-Chem Dance after LaPorte game. MARCH 1—Tournament Twirl. MARCH 7—Water Carnival. MARCH 28—Cantata. APRIL 19—Spring Play. APRIL 25—Senior Music Concert. MAY 3—Junior Prom.

Bookkeeping W.B. B451	1.12
Evans Practice Set B423	1.30
Dean Practice Set B413	.76
Industrial Arts	
Man in a Motor Car	.19
Woodworking	.43

Former Student Receives Badge



Robert M. Northrop

Pfc. Robert M. Northrop, son of principal Milton H. Northrop of North Side, and husband of Mrs. Bonnie Jean Northrop, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is serving with the first Cavalry Division in Korea. A graduate of North Side in 1945, he was Valedictorian of his class and active in school affairs.

He was a member of Student Council, editor of the Legend in '45, president of Phy-Chem, and a member of National Forensic League. Other activities that he took part in were varsity debate, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. He was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" in his class.

Shutterbugs Meet

The Camera Club had a special meeting on January 8. A series of colored slides from the Eastman Kodak Company were shown. They gave examples of unusual types of photography. Along with these slides, explanations on how they were taken was also given. Richard Noble, the club's president, was in charge of the meeting.

TAKE UNIT LATIN I TEST

Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin I class took a unit test recently. The two highest grades in the class were received by Mike Anglin and Marcia Hill.

Art, Music Departments Join International Exchange

Recently, Miss Mary Jane Martin and Mr. Raymond Beights were notified that they are to be responsible for a rather unusual program which is the result of much time and work put forth by the National Art Education Association, an office sponsored by the Junior Red Cross.

This is an activity whereby American junior high and senior high school students may send drawings, paintings, and records to students in other countries. The purpose is not only to better the understandings between the other students' pictures which are sent in exchange for ours, but to also create friendliness and good will among the future generations of this world. This project started four years ago in the head office of the Junior Red Cross; this year North Side will take part by sending paintings, drawings, sketches, and scratchboards from Miss Martin's Art II class, assisted by Mr. Ralph Paetz. Some recordings

Chug! Cough! Sputter! These are the sounds of the hot rod cars working up enough steam to begin in the Northern Race of 1952.

Loretta Heller, circulation manager, has given the go signal to each homeroom, which will be represented by a hot rod car. Bookheads for this semester are Joan Hiser, Book 1; Martin Werling, Book 2; Karen Slater, Book 3; and Mary Lou Hoover, Book 4.

The agents for this semester and their respective hot rods are, Book 1, 112, Joan Hiser, "Flaming Arrow"; 116, Shirley Clark, "Ramblin' Rattler"; 117, Lois Roush, "Spiegel's Special"; 120, Bob Platt, "Squad Trap"; 123, Marilyn Hayes, "Chasmobile"; 138, Janet Fuhrman, "Zooming Zombi"; 210, Virginia Wedler, "Puddle Jumper"; 212, Carol Deswald, "Express"; 213, Mickey Rapp, "Rolling Wreck"; 220, Pat Powell, "Bolts and Jolts"; 221, Barbara Miller, "Broken-down Beetle."

The agents in Book 2 are 222, Beverly Holder, "Torn-Down Tilly"; 223, "Speed Ball"; 224, Louise Ruchman, "Lightning Liz"; 225, Charlotte Ferguson, "Little Wonder"; 227, Harry Brown, "Cosmic Cruiser"; 231, Wally Green, "Atomic Flash"; 232, Ala Nova Lynch, "Souped-Up Suzy"; 233, Dot Zeigler, "Hectic Hanna"; 234, Lora Rice, "Tomahawk Special"; 236, Patsy Overman, "Ruthford's Racer"; 311, Jesse Coil, "Bouncing Bertha."

Book 3 consists of, 312, Ben Fuhrman, "Coil's Comet"; 313, Norma Born, "Chug-Bug"; 314, Tom Adams, "Redskin Rambler"; 320, Ann Moriarty, "Slow-Poke"; 322, Carl Eicher, "Leaping Lena"; 321, Sue Kowalczyk, "Lopsided Louie"; 323, Laura Briggs, "The Speed King"; 324, Mary Jo Martin, "Road Runner"; 325, Beverly Householder, "Gasoline Annie"; 326, Mary Ann Harrison, "Jumpin' Jack"; and Barbara Crabill, "Special Agent."

In Book 4 are, 327, Karen Slater, "Little Giant"; 329, Ruby Baker, "Creepin' Cuddy"; 330, Wayne Wyss, "Green Hornet"; 331, Sue Marks, "Tepee Special"; 332, Dick Reese, "The Flying Fliver"; 333, Gerry Waters, "Crazy Horse"; 334, Harvey Himelstein, "State Street Cannonball"; 335, Barbara Houser, "Green Blazed"; 336, Ken Weikel, "Blue Streak"; 337, Virginia Tompkins, "The Thunderbolt"; and 338, Barbara Leeth, "Lightning Special."

A diagram of the hot rod race will be posted on the wall in the main hall. As the homerooms progress the cars on this chart will be progressed.

Chief, Tribal Princess Extend Greetings To New Tepee-landers

Principal Milton H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross wish to extend their greetings and offer some essential advice to the new freshmen who are entering the Tepee this semester.

Talking about classwork here at North Side, Mr. Northrop gives this advice, "Good rules for scholarship are regular attendance, punctuality, and daily preparation of lessons. Since all members of such a large community as North Side must work under rules, freshmen will find life here much smoother if they learn to follow rules."

Principal Gives Address Being chieftain of the North Side Redskins for more than twenty-four years has led Mr. Northrop to find that students who apply themselves diligently to their studies in the first few weeks have built their houses on shifting sand. He knows for this reason that a solid foundation in a subject is as good as gold later during the course for lightening the work.

Whenever students have tough sledding during their high school career, Mr. Northrop is ready to give a friendly push. "To avoid difficulties in the first place," he warns, "plan your course carefully so that you will take subjects which will be of the most value to you in the future. Also, beware of too many extracurricular activities, for studies come first. However, one or two clubs after



the first semester are excellent for finding new friends and encouraging pastime interests."

"Greetings, freshmen," Miss Gross greets the new freshmen with a friendly smile and a word of advice. "We hope you will find happiness in your four years at North Side, and you can

be sure that your high school life will be happy if you follow the precepts of our school code and learn it. Make it a part of you. Be industrious, kind, cooperative, and friendly, and you will find that North Side will be a better place for your having been here and you will be happy too."

Groups Entertain Superintendents

North Side's A Cappella choir performed at the Van Orman Hotel for a state meeting of school superintendents, on January 10.

Immediately following a banquet in the evening the choir presented their program which consisted of "The Angels Song" written by Techesnokov, Christiansen's "Lost In The Night," "Dark Water" by Will Parnes, Ringwald's arrangement of "Prelude of the Bells," a soprano solo by Pauline Micu, who sang Victor Herbert's "Romany Life," "Deep River," and an arrangement of Ringwald's, "Revival Song" by Don Malin, Samuelson's composition, "Jingle Bells" and "Holiday" arranged by Simeone.

North Side's instrumentalists were presented at the state meetings by the string ensemble which played an hour-long program of light and semi-classical music. Members of the ensemble are Phyllis Schucke, first violin, Pat Foreman, second violin, Sylvia Heistand, viola, Marilyn Ebersole, cello, David Ross, string bass, and Marilyn Smith, piano.

Alumni To Stage Tourney

Alumni of Fort Wayne's public high schools will meet in an annual basketball tourney sponsored by the Fort Wayne Council of the Parent-Teachers Association, January 28. The first game will begin at 7 o'clock, and each team will play the other once.

Services of all officials will be donated, and the proceeds of the tournament will go to the High School Student Aid Fund.

Clair Motz, coach of the North Side team, announced that Norb Cowan will be captain of this year's Redskin alumni team.

Student Council Members Make Important Decisions

The Student Council plays an important role in the affairs and activities of North Side. This group has both the privilege and responsibility to make important decisions which affect the student body in several important ways.

It is the job of the Student Council to point out any conditions existing in the Big Dome which are not as they should be, and to make the first step in correcting them. An example of this was the condition of the swimming pool and drinking fountains.

Another duty of the Student Council is to sponsor and direct special activities such as junior-high day and get-acquainted day.

This body also serves in an advisory role. One subject now under consideration is what to do with money taken in at dances which was formerly paid as tax to the government.

Our Student Council is also empowered to make decisions concerning school traditions, or extra rights of any one group over another. The senior door is the result of such action by this group.

Few schools have a student group which is as fairly representative or has as much power as North Side's Student Council.

In some schools the Student Council is composed entirely of seniors, the class officers, or students appointed by the faculty. These groups are allowed only to offer opinions on specific subjects, or in some cases, they serve only as a relay station for decisions laid down by the faculty or administration.

Here at North, the Student Council is composed of one representative from each home room, and one from each club, class, or similar organization. This not only insures that there will be a representative from each class, but also allows seniors to set the pace for the organization. If they fail to do so, juniors or underclassmen may assume leadership by showing such qualities in the various clubs.

No group is any stronger than its members. This is especially true of a Student Council, so the responsibility ultimately falls to the students to elect representatives to the Student Council because they are leaders and will make good decisions, not because of their popularity.

The time will soon come when several clubs and other organizations will select new representatives to the Student Council. Don't take this opportunity lightly, but choose with the recognition that representatives are the students who will have a strong voice in deciding what changes, for the better or worse, will be made at North Side during this semester.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER	RICHARD PRAIRIE
Managing Editor	Patsy Overman
Editorial Page Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Asst. Editorial Page Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Feature Editor	Shirlee Clark
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor	Chuck Fisher
Asst. Sports Editor	Jim Luellen
Girls' Sports Editor	Dot Ziegler
Business Manager	Pauline Micu
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Exchange Editor	Jean Cour
Advertising Manager	Sue Reasoner
Auditor	Sue Marks
Point Recorder	Judy Hatch
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkisher

MINOR STAFF

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Jo Bookout, Ann Bouillet, Shirley Callahan, Sandra Coffey, Nancy Cowen, Jean Cour, Jack Cruse, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Mary Ann Harrison, Norman Hesser, Mary Lu Minyard, Ann Nickerson, and Sandra Schroeder.

Sports Reporters—Jerry Gaff, Dick Young, Tom Adams, Max Stackhouse, Jack Cruse, and Norman Hesser.

Feature Writers—Pat Castle, Shariene Sordelot, Gale Wiesmer, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Shirlee Clark, Peggy Clark, Ann Clonch, Betty Briggs, Ann Nickerson, and Janet Fuhrman.

Cartoonist—Gray Morrow

Photographers—Richard Loudermilk and Bob Schwartz

Ad Solicitors—Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Jean Barker, Sandra Coffey, Barbara Crabbill, Pat Fleming, Janet Fuhrman, Natalie Martin, Ann Nickerson, Kay Zent, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Noll, Gale Wiesmer, Carol Noll, Peggy Clark, Judy Davison, Donna Keene, and Mary Jo Schaeffer.

Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser, Norma Shipley, Shirlee Clark, Lou Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedder, Carol Dewald, Mickey Risp, Pat Powell, Barbara Miller.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werling. Homeroom Agents: Beverly Holder, Emily Stephan, Louise Richman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Wally Green, Ala Nova Lynch, Dorothy Zeigler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman, Jesse Coll.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Homeroom Agents: Ben Fuhrman, Norma Burns, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Sue Kowalsky, Carol Zicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Beverly Householder, Mary Ann Harrison. Special Agents—Barbara Crabbill.

Book IV Bookhead—Jim Luellen. Homeroom Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wise, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Gail Goodwin, Mary Lou Hoover, Harvey Himelstein, Virginia Tompkinson, Barbara Leith.

POPULAR SAYINGS:

ONE MAN'S MEAT MAY BE ANOTHER MAN'S POISON or "Don't eat at the boss' house; his wife can't cook!"

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST, LAUGHS BEST or "I don't understand the joke, so I'll pretend I do and laugh anyway!"

DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU or "I'll take her to the next dance if she'll ask me to the vice!"

Sioux Redskin Reminds Freshmen Of Traditions

Sioux Redskin decided to take pity on the new freshmen and inform them of some of the customs and traditions of "our dear ol' North Side High." One of the most important to remember is the one that gives seniors the privilege of leaving the assemblies first. Underclassmen must remain seated until the seniors have vacated the auditorium.

This tradition, like many others, centers around the seniors. The seniors publish the Legend, our yearbook, and one of the social highlights of the year is the senior play, which is usually presented in April. Near the end of the school year activities center around the seniors and their graduation festivities. The last Friday before graduation is known as Senior Day. This is the last day the seniors attend classes; they wear their caps and gowns, and the proceedings are set off by the Senior Day assembly. The class will be read, and speeches and orations are given; after the assembly, the entire student body troops out on the lawn to see the "planting of the ivy." Fresh in all

of our minds is the Senior Banquet, which is observed annually at the end of the first semester. One of the newest customs is the one which reserves the middle door of the main entrance especially for seniors.

Probably the social functions that are the most eagerly awaited of the year are the class parties and dances. The freshmen give one party annually, as do the sophomores. The junior class usually sponsors a party of some kind in the fall, and the Junior Prom near the end of April. This and the Commencement Dance, which is usually the Saturday before Commencement, are the biggest, best, most elaborate events of the school year.

One custom, which is so common we scarcely think of it as being one, is having dances after football and basketball games. These are sponsored by various clubs and organizations.

One of the most important traditions is our opportunity to exercise our right to vote by electing our class officers. The three upper classes elect officers in the fall, and they are installed at an assembly. The Freshman Class elects officers in January, and they are installed in an assembly for the freshmen.

North Side has a governing body over student affairs called the Student Council. Members are elected by the students to serve in the organization. Student Council annually sponsors Courtesy Week, Get Acquainted Day, and Junior High Day. During Courtesy Week everyone out-does him or herself doing courteous things for other people. By the end of the week we all are so used to being courteous that it's hard to get used to being as discourteous as ever. The feature of the week is the assembly with skits or a movie stressing courtesy and reminding one and all to "mind their manners."

Get-Acquainted Day is designed to create a friendlier atmosphere around the Big Dome, and it certainly succeeds! Each person has a card with a string attached, denoting his class. It's the perfect opportunity to meet

someone you've just been dying to know. On Junior High Day all of the future Redskins for the next year pay the Teepee a visit. They are entertained with speeches, and they are taken on a tour of the building. This leaves them feeling frightened, bewildered, hopeful, happy, and anxious to be a freshman.

Some of the other assemblies that have become traditional are:

Opening Assembly.
Concerts.
Armistice Day—sponsored by Student Council.
Washington-Lincoln—sponsored by Helicon Club.
National Honor Society.
Pan-American Day.
Memorial Day—sponsored by Student Council.

Recognition Day—for awarding outstanding work in classes and activities. Of course, in addition to these there are always some paid assemblies.

The music department annually presents three concerts. They are the Fall-Winter Concert, the Lenten Cantata, and the Spring Concert. Members of concert band, orchestra, A Cappella choir, training choir, girls' choir, and the chorus classes perform in these productions.

One of the best excuses for Dome Dwellers to turn "ham" is the annual student production, Varsity Varieties. In Varsity Varieties you are liable to see almost anything and usually do. It is put on by students with the able assistance of Mr. Beights, Mr. Purkisher, and Mr. Copeland.

The start of a tradition which should last for many, many years is currently occupying the place of honor in our trophy case. It is the Redskin whose spirit rules over these hallowed halls. He is the chief of the North Side tribe, and he should be an inspiration to us all.

Well, Freshies, here's hoping that Sioux Redskin's summary of North Side customs and traditions will help you in your journey through the Big Dome.

Greenies Possess Talents For Many North Activities



TWO NEW FRESHMEN—Bob Anderson and Pat McInteer, are being interviewed by Pauline Micu while they get acquainted with the Big Dome.

With the many new freshmen pouring in the doors of the Big Dome, the sale of elevator tickets has risen 20 per cent. Two unsuspecting greenies who have their year's supply are Pat McInteer and Bob Anderson, from Franklin Grade School.

Pat might be called a not-so-greenie as she has learned a lot about North from her sophomore brother, Carl. Pat was active in Dancing Club and Girls Athletic Association at Franklin, and she plans to continue her interest in G. A. A. at North as well as do some choral work. Already this gal is on the business course, and has adopted Sandy's french fries as

her favorite food. Roller skating, winging sports, and her pedigree collie, Goldie, take up most of her time when she is out of school.

Things are going to be slightly confusing for a senior and freshman who go by the same names. The fresh Bob Anderson, is a graduate of Franklin where he was kept mighty busy with Dancing Club, Glee Club and track. Bob competed in the broad jump, relay, and dashes in grade school track meets.

Last summer Bob worked at a local grocery as check-out and stock boy. Before he graduates from North he is thinking that since track is his chief ambition, he will spend most of his free time running and keeping in training so he may prove an asset to the future track team of this school.

We're looking forward to watching these freshmen, and their class, do great things in Teepeeland!

Braves, Squaws Look Forward To Good Times

Brave, and Squaw Redskins are going to have a lot to look forward to in 1952. Though the senior banquet is over, there is still the junior prom, commencement dance, sectionals, perhaps regionals, and even the state basketball finals. The house parties, taffy pulls, skating parties, and club dances will open new vistas for fun and romance.

Typical of hundreds of North Side students, they are starting off the new year with resolutions and determination.

Squaw has many of the qualities that you can find in your best friends. She's as pretty as Mary Jo Martin, pert as Rita Koch, sweet as Ronda Jones. She has hair like Dorothy Hile's, and a figure like Shirley Hiatt's. She has hands like Doris Ann Putman's, clothes like Sandra Hobbs', a sense of humor like Marilyn Hayes, and the personality of Carol Eicher.

The Scribe

By Cyn

It seems as though we should certainly be able to cheer just a little louder for our ever victorious basketball team.

Keep your eyes on the new freshman class, they're going places.

We needed a between semester vacation to catch up on the sleep that we lost studying for those semester tests.

Guess Who?

—aunty frosh
—n lots of activities
—erry character
—all of fun
—ficer of his class
—eally neat
—oesn't like girls

PERSONALS:

Wanted: A girl for Jimmy Shaw; an auxiliary pair of glasses for Bill Conway; something that will cure Phil Lundell's allergies; a ticket to Ft. Lauderdale for Diane Erb.

Mr. Purkisher has found a way to catch those mice that turn into rats while he's away. He's installed rat traps in the Legend room.

Don't be alarmed if you see Sue Marks carrying a gun. That's just what she uses when our creditors don't pay their bills.

The Truth of the Matter

The school term has finally ended, Cramming and exams are through, Our report cards have been issued I hope it was good news for you.

Now that it's finally over, Now that it's finally done, We have it to do all over again, The new term has just begun.

Congratulations to Dorothy Banks, new prexy of Globetrotters.

Best of luck to all you greenies!

FOOLISH FABLES:

APPEARANCES ARE OFTEN DECEIVING or "Take off the mask, Mabel; I know you don't have any teeth!"

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY or "You'd better be good; here comes Senator Kefauver!"

DON'T BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU or "Save your arm for a rainy day when you are hungry!"

UNITED WE STAND; DIVIDED WE FALL or "Stick with me; we're glued together!"

Disc Data

By Jaydee

What's new other than the freshmen? Well, there are a lot of good records on the loose now, so let's take a listen and see what we can find.

April Stevens adds another hit to her list. She does "Put Me in Your Pocket" in her usual sultry way. The flipover of this record is an equally up and coming song. "The Tricks of the Trade" tells how carpenters and other craftsmen have tricks of the trade, and so do young ladies in love.

Ralph Flanagan does "Slow Poke" on a recent RCA Victor release. It rolls along at a nice easy gate as does Carolyn Quinell. I think she must be frightened by all of these big husky seniors. Be nice to the little Frosh, girls!

"Charmaine" is an old standard that's being brought back in a big way by Ralph Flanagan, also by Vaughn Monroe. Ralph's version has a good vocal by Harry Prime, who sings against a background provided by Ralph and the band. Here is one of those danceable records you look for on those exceptional occasions when you and your date come in a little early, Jack Davis and Doug Cunningham name "Charmaine" as their favorite popular song.

Another Ralph Flanagan record is "Just One More Chance." This one especially for a few of those seniors who hope to graduate—namely Martha Zimmerman, Dick Shipley, and Ginny Reeder. This pertains to studies, of course, meaning just one more semester to pass.

Magic Carpet

by Sweeper

Howdy! Glad to have you aboard the Magic Carpet today. We're off for some fancy and fun and hope you will ride along with us.

"Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesterday when from out of the past comes the thundering hoof-beats of the great horse Sylvester. The Lonesome Stranger rides again!"

As we look in on the Lonesome Stranger, he is talking to his faithful Indian companion Tontoe (Steve) Martin. The two have just learned that the cattle rustler, Norm Bell and his henchman Danny Hiat, are planning to steal Linda Einhorn's pet steer, "Kowals." Naturally the Lonesome Stranger won't allow Naughty Norm and Dirty Dan to pull this shady deal.

Sheriff Pete Noble and his deputy Gary McAfee, after being informed by the Lonesome Stranger, set out on their trusty steeds to reach Linda's ranch and offer their assistance. They are unexpectedly surrounded by a band of ruthless Indians led by "Hawk eye" Wally Green and "Sitting Crow" Martin Werling. These Indians have been hired by Norma Scharlach and Betti Bingley. These ladies are card sharks whose business was ruined when the law officials cleaned them out in a poker game. Fortunately for Pete and Gary the Lonesome Stranger and Tontoe were near by. After rescuing the two lawmen, the four proceeded to Linda's ranch where Norm and Danny had just arrived. Of course the story has a happy ending. Norm and Danny are thrown into jail, Linda still had her pet, and the Lonesome Stranger rides off into the night shouting, "Hi-Ho, Sylvester!"

Motzmen Defeat Irish For Third Time

Tribe Takes Thriller In Closing Seconds

North Side, paced by Froncie Gutman and Ron Allan, turned in their fourth win of the year to give North a good lead in the city series race. The Redskins took the thriller 43-42 last Friday night at the North gym.

North, scoring twice in the closing 30 seconds gave the Redskins the victory. Gordon Dodane led the Irish in scoring and gave North a scare when he put C. C. ahead with the clock turning red. The Motzmen soon put out the fire as Allan scored from the side with 15 seconds to go.

With a minute and a half left in the last quarter the score was tied at 39-39. With a minute left Central Catholic went ahead. Ron Allan took a beautiful hand-off from Froncie Gutman and scored. Dodane took the

Raidiant Reds



To prove that size isn't everything in basketball there's a pair of size 10 shoes filled by 5 foot 10 inch Jim Miller, a constant threat to the Redskin opposition.

Jim is a senior and comes from Miss Irene Miller's homeroom, 235. He has been playing basketball all four years of his high school career. Jim left Fort Wayne after he graduated from Franklin grade school. Then the Miller family moved to Syracuse where Jim aided the Syracuse hardwood team at the guard position. In his second year at Syracuse they won the county championship. Jim also took part in track and softball while he was there.

Jim came to North Side in his junior year and began his basketball career, picking up the number 30 on his uniform. He is at the guard post and helps the Motzmen in reserve power. The 151-pound guard has a one handed shot of his very own. He has perfected this shot so that it can be very dangerous to North's opposition when he gets warmed up. Miller says his favorite sport is basketball and anyone who has seen him play knows that he puts his heart into the game.

To make money to spend on a certain little miss, Jim works at Kinzie's Shell station part time. Last summer he worked for a construction company to get in shape for basketball. Also during the summer to keep that right arm warmed up Jim played "alley ball" with Bob Winefer, "Tuna" Fisher, Steve Martin, and some of the boys.

Jim is a great friend of everyone at North Side and is always in a good humor.

Jim's favorite dish is Barbara Bowers, and his favorite subjects are eat, sleep, and park.

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
 "A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 1140 Lake Ave.
 A-9110-A-3509

ALLEN DAIRY
 HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 A-2151
 3400 N. CLINTON ST.

ball and scored to make it 42-41, C. C. in the lead. As North took the ball with 15 seconds left, a Redskin passed to Allan who swished one from the side to make it 43-42. A wild shot by the Irish was short and the gun was fired giving the Redskins a thrilling win.

The Irish made 16 field goals to the Redskins' 13 but North clicked at the foul line giving the Motzmen their margin. The score changed four times in the last 55 seconds.

Froncie Gutman played a great floor game which greatly contributed to North's victory. Tom Murphy rebounded well at both ends of the floor to help out the Redskins a great deal.

Varsity figures: North (43)					
Player	G	GA	F-A	TP	PF
Fisher	3	17	2-3	8	0
Allan	4	16	2-6	10	0
Winefer	2	7	5-5	9	1
Murphy	1	13	2-3	4	3
Brown	1	8	0-0	2	3
Miller	0	1	0-0	0	1
Gutman	2	9	6-6	10	1

Totals					
	13	17	17-23	43	14
Central Catholic (42)					
Player	G	GA	F-A	TP	PF
Noll	2	13	2-4	6	2
Gladieux	0	1	1-1	1	2
Hall	0	7	0-0	0	1
Scholl	1	2	1-1	3	5
Dodane	11	29	2-3	24	3
Elfrid	0	8	2-5	2	5
Neuman	2	13	2-4	6	3

Totals					
	16	23	10-18	42	19

Score by quarters:

Redskins	13	5	17	43
Irish	10	7	11	14

Reserve Five Beat Goshen

After being defeated by Central Catholic Friday, by a 33-27 score, North Side's reserve team swamped Goshen 38-18 at the conference rival's court.

North started out fine against C.C. and trailed only 13-12 at the end of the first quarter. Mid-way in the second quarter, when C. C. started to pull away, Coach Bob Traster inserted the freshman team into the line-up. It was the first time any of the freshmen had seen action in a reserve game. The score at the half was C. C. 24, North Side 15.

North trailed by about 10 points through the third period, but mid-way in the final quarter the Redskins started a rally; but it was short-lived and C. C. coasted the rest of the game.

Norman Armstrong led the Redskins in scoring with 8 points and Larry Mahlan added 5.

Saturday night at Goshen North rebounded from their defeat on the preceding night to defeat the Redskins of Goshen 38-18. The starting line-up of Dick Kowalczyk and Gary McAfee at forwards, Kay Houtz at center, and Larry Mahlan and Norman Armstrong at guards started off fast and got a lead that Goshen couldn't overcome. North led at the quarter 14-2.

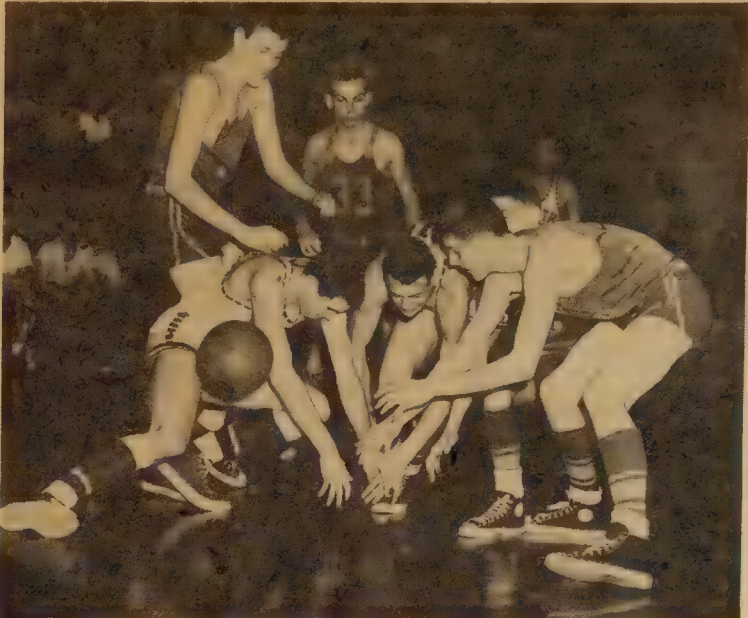
Coach Traster substituted freely throughout the game, using all the players who made the trip. They preserved the big lead, and it was 28-4 at the half. North coasted the rest of the way and was never threatened. They held a 31-14 lead at the end of the third period as Goshen had their largest scoring period.

North was led by sophomore Dick Kowalczyk who had 11 points, and another sophomore, Larry Mahlan, contributed 9 points in the nine minutes he saw action. Dave Riley and Don Sanders, who usually start the reserve games, were dressed only for the varsity in both games.

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



LOOSE BALL!—The hand may be quicker than the eye; but the ball seems to be quicker than the hand in this action shot of the North Side, Central Catholic game. Eight hands reach for the ball which appears to have ideas of its own. (Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.)

North To Meet Elkhart In N.I.C. Net Skirmish

Looking for their fourth straight N. I. C. victory of the season, North Side's once beaten Redskins will meet the Blue Blazers of Elkhart, last year's conference champs, at Elkhart tonight.

Jim Pierce Sets New Jump Record

Jim Pierce continued to show the way in the rope jumping department of the special development program by breaking his old record of 1107 consecutive jumps through a spectacular series of 1162 jumps. If Jim can continue his great improvement perhaps he can one day begin to "eye" the World's Record for rope jumping, which according to Ripley is 11,810.

Other leaders in the major division of the rope jumpers are:

MAJOR DIVISION	
Jim Pierce	1162
Dick Loudermilk	530
Paul Jones	528
Dennis Moore	410

In the minor league division, Clyde Leedy and Tom Kenny had a real duel with Leedy coming out as the winner with a record of 357 jumps against Kenny's 356.

Once a boy goes over the 300 mark in the rope jump he automatically moves into competition in the major division. Other boys who moved into the major competition are Bob Murphy with 330, Bob Lynes with 320, Dick Rosenberger with 315, and Alan McMahon with 302.

The Final Standings in the minor division are:	
Clyde Leedy	357
Tom Kenny	356
Bob Murphy	330
Bob Lynes	320
Dick Rosenberger	315
Alan McMahon	302
Tom Panyard	266
Roger Welklin	256
Dave Markey	253
Paul Jasper	245
Tom Adams	225
Phil Bond	232
Ron Cryer	207
Allan Carpenter	205

When Thinking of

FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194

SHOP on STATE Street

Elkhart is one of the top teams in the Northern Indiana Conference and should prove to be one of the toughest teams that the Motzmen will have to face this year. The Redskins may have a hard time in stopping Duane Peterson, 6'6" center and high scorer for the Blue Blazers, and Bob Peterson, a sharp shooting forward for the Elkhart five.

Coach Bill Milliner's team wound up last year's schedule with 22 wins, including a 45-39 victory over North Side, against only five losses; and at the rate they are going now, the Blazers could do even better this year.

In their holiday tourney at Huntington, Elkhart, paced by Duane Peterson's 19 points, downed the Auburn Red Devils by a score of 47-43 in the first round of the tournament but lost to Fort Wayne Central in the championship game, 46-43. The Blazers limited Jamestown to four field goals in their season opener and easily won, 58-28. Elkhart has also beaten LaPorte, 56-34; Toledo, 57-26; and East Chicago Roosevelt, 64-50.

The Blue Blazers suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of New Albany. Frank Stemle and Jim MacLaughlin scored 23 and 20 points respectively to lead New Albany, while Bob Peterson and Jack Tillman led the Elkhart team with 19 and 15. By winning, New Albany racked up its 38th consecutive victory at home. Their almost unbelievable winning

streak began in December of 1948.

Tonight's probable starting Elkhart lineup will be Bob Peterson and Ray Ball at forward posts, Duane Peterson at center, and Wayne Reber and Jack Tillman at guard positions.

Special Gym Classes Help Boys With Self Improvement Programs

Somewhere there is a saying that, "All things must come to an end," but not so with the boys in the special development classes, they just "jump on and on" to more and more records. But don't get the impression that it is records in which these boys are primarily interested.

The main objective of the boys in these classes is that of self improvement. As a boy strives for improvement in the various events, he will establish records just as a matter of course. Evidence of this is shown by the fact that of thirteen boys who have improved the most this semester in chin-ups, nine of the same boys appear in the list of boys who appear in this week's leaders in chin-ups on the basis of records alone.

MOST IMPROVED IN CHIN-UPS	
Improvement	
Dave Markey	from 7 to 15
Dick Loudermilk	12 to 13
Clyde Leedy	6 to 7
Paul Jasper	0 to 6
Dick Reece	5 to 11
Joe Driver	3 to 6
Jim Pierce	13 to 19
Roger Welklin	6 to 11
Allan Carpenter	3 to 8

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182

Opposite North Side High School

Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Redskins Defeat Goshen In Third Conference Tilt

The North Side Redskins squeezed out another one-point victory in their campaign by defeating the Goshen Redskins on January 12 by a 54-53 score. It was Fort Wayne's third straight win in N. I. C. play and seventh of regular play. It was also North's fourth game which they won by one point.

The game was close all the way, and the lead was changed many times throughout the contest. At the end of the first quarter Goshen led the locals by a 13-12 count. But North came back and scored 14 points to lead at halftime, 26-25. In the third quarter Goshen hit a total of 19 points to take a 44-39 lead at the end of the third quarter. Going into the fourth and final stanza, North went into a 45-44 lead. The lead changed hands five times after that until the score was tied, 51-51. Froncie Gutman hit a field goal and a free throw for North's remaining points. Goshen scored but North held the ball until the gun.

Warren Fisher and Ron Allan were top scorers for North getting 16 and 15 points each.

The conference's leading scorer, Don Everingham topped the hosts with 24 points.

North Side			G.	F.	T.
Allan	7	1	15		
Fisher	7	2	16		
Murphy	0	0	0		
Gutman	2	1	5		
Miller	1	3	5		
Brown	3	3	9		
Winefer	1	2	4		
Totals	21	12	54		
Goshen			G.	F.	T.
Forgatch	2	0	4		
Cripe	3	2	8		
Everingham	8	8	24		
Miller	2	2	10		
Shank	2	0	4		
Strycker	0	3	11		
Totals	19	15	53		
North	12	14	13	15	54
Goshen	13	12	19	9	53

CHIN-UP RECORDS		
Dick Loudermilk	19	
Jim Pierce	19	
Ed Pettibone	18	
Claude Sigman	18	
Dick Kemerly	17	
Dave Markey	15	
Clyde Leedy	13	
Melvin Raker	12	
Ken Loveless	12	
Ed Brown	12	
Ron Bolyn	11	
Bill Wilson	11	
Roger Welklin	11	
Dick Reece	11	
Dick Riedel	10	
Jim Clark	10	

Who Launders
Shirts Best?

SLICK'S
H-3232

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne

Time out for Coke

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of

FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of

THE NEWS-SENTINEL

and

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

North Offers Extra-Curricular Activities For New Freshmen

New incoming freshmen have a variety of extra-curricular activities that they may take part in throughout their years at North Side. There are over twenty different clubs in addition to major activities such as athletics, dramatics, journalism, music and speech. Joining a club offers means of really becoming acquainted with your fellow students in a sociable atmosphere.

For those interested in photography, there is a chance to learn to take, print, and enlarge pictures in the Camera Club. The shutterbugs have every opportunity to operate different types of camera equipment. This club is open to all, and meets twice a month under the supervision of Mr. Dayton Musselman, who is faculty adviser. The Girls' Athletic Association was formed for those that have earned twenty-five points in athletics. Many a squaw can compete with the boys around the Tepee, and this club is one of the most active and popular activities at North Side. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll are the advisers for the meetings which are held once a month.

School Has Naturalists
Nature Club enables its members to study the out-of-doors and many forms of wild life. The naturalists are given a chance to cultivate an interesting nature hobby. This club meets once a month with Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott sponsoring the affair. Junior Red Cross does its small worthy part of the great organization from which it takes its name. Each year the club sponsors gift box drives for children overseas. The club meets under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Nussbaum once a month. Los So-dal-es was formed in the fall of 1945 for the purpose of teaching Spanish students more about the Spanish-speaking countries. The club meets twice a month with Miss Marie Ehle as faculty adviser.

Students of physics and chemistry are given a chance to develop any scientist traits they may have in the Phy-Chem Club. On the second Thursday of every month, the members gather to create an experiment of some kind, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler. Once a month, the Nos Amis Club meets to talk about and study the customs, culture and attitude of the French people. Anyone is eligible who is enrolled in a French class or who has completed two years of French. Miss Frances Plummann is sponsor of the club.

New Club Formed
Globetrotters Club is one of the newest groups at North Side, being formed in 1950-51 from the former club called Pan-American. Members of the club take part in programs concerning all of the countries in the world. Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young act as advisers. Polar-Y and Hi-Y are branches of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., respectively. They were formed for the purpose of strengthening character traits and uniting their members in a spirit of Christian friendliness. Polar-Y's advisers are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, while Hi-Y is assisted by Mr. Dayton Musselman.

Rifle Club, which is a chapter of the National Rifle association, was started to teach safety in using guns and cultivate better marksmanship. The club is open to anyone interested, and holds its meetings in the rifle range under the auditorium, with Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Hyrie Ivy as faculty advisers. Student Players Club, familiarly known as S. P. C., gives its members opportunities to receive instruction in dramatics and stage work. Anyone that is a 10B or over is eligible to join the club which holds its monthly meetings in the auditorium. Mr. James Purkhiser is faculty adviser of the group. Mr. Pur-

hiser also sponsors Fifteen Hundred Club. Any journalism student is eligible to join if he has earned 1500 points. Earning this number of points entitles the student to a bronze pin. Other pins are awarded for those who have earned more than 1500 points.

Booster Club Is Active
Booster Club is one of the most active organizations at North Side. Its members take care of the selling of food at the games and generally help build good school spirit. Mr. Noel Whittorn is the club's sponsor. Those interested in speech are invited to join the Junior Forensic League (J. F. L.) or for more advanced speech students National Forensic League (N. F. L.). Miss Irene Miller is adviser for J. F. L., while Mr. Coil advises N. F. L.

Junior Classical League was formed to encourage students in the classics and increase the study of more advanced Latin. The group meets once a month with Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen advising. Helicon Club is an organization formed for literary students to broaden their individual interests. Club advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt. Entrance to Norgo, Future Teachers of America Club, familiarly known as F. T. A., is limited to those who are Juniors and Seniors. The purpose of this club is to learn of the opportunities of teaching. Last, but not least, is the North Side Instrumentalists who form by far the largest group. The club, familiarly known as N. S. I. is under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland.

Cause for Alarm . . . Our Report Cards.
Outrage . . . Homework over the weekend.

FORTRIEDEL'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See Us!
615 CALHOUN ST.

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

MOORE'S
Bloomington Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
STATE AT CALIFORNIA

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402- WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER Printing Co.
Phone A-1484

As I See It

By Dorothy Banks

Trouble spots of the world: Formosa and its future comes into question once a truce settles down. Indo-China remains far from secure. Malaya is torn wide open by Communist-directed strife. Egypt is a continuing danger spot. Iran can blow wide open.

Australia is offering Britain a brigade of troops for use in Egypt. Egyptians remember Australian troops as very tough and are expected to be impressed.

Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, is urging President Truman to put more pressure on negotiators to get an early end to fighting in Korea.

Russians are inviting Japanese economists and business men to visit Moscow to talk trade. A Russian trade mission, already in Japan, is expected to remain after a peace treaty is signed.

The defense boom is guaranteed, in spite of cutback talk. Big-scale spending for arms is to go on for years.

The big tax installments coming up. Tax dates in the new year will take a lot more money than was needed in 1951. Americans will owe the Government almost 20 billion dollars.

Faith is freedom's strongest force. That's why the Reds are so eager to destroy it.

Henry G. Bennett, 65, head of President Truman's Point Four for aid to underdeveloped countries, died in the crash of an Egyptian Airlines plane during a snowstorm near Teheran, Iran.

Western intelligence officers regard 1952 as "the big year of supreme tension, but the cautious hunch of almost every qualified observer is: "No war."

Last week a new nation was born. In Tripoli and Benghazi bright new flags proclaimed the birth of the United Kingdom of Libya. Idris I of Libya, a sage old Moslem spiritual leader, became the world's newest king.

Cost of living. In Sherman, Texas, Price's department store advertised \$2 shirts for \$3.

General Dwight Eisenhower is undergoing pressure from his backers to jump actively into the race for the Republican nomination. The General is being told that he is going to be forced to get busy early in 1952 if he

wants a real chance at the top place on the Republican ticket.

J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General, is to lose his Cabinet job before long. President Truman wants a new attorney general who will be aggressive in using the Department of Justice to clean up the Government.

Scandal hunters are beginning to cast their eyes toward the Civil Aeronautics Board and the activity of some White House staff members in relation to that Board.

Stalin's purpose in having his puppet state, Hungary, demand cash ransom for American military airmen is to humiliate the United States. He then will picture to the world how the great and powerful U. S. really is so weak and afraid that it is unwilling, or unable, to deal firmly with an outfit as fourth class as the Hungarian Communists.

War tensions are expected to stay on in 1952. There will be no letdown in defense plans. A shade of optimism is showing up, however, along with the developing strength of the West.

Hottest, most dangerous area in 1952 is likely to be Southeastern Asia. It's in this area that Stalin can cash in on trouble with least risk to Moscow.

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.

Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

PAUL PUMPS, INC.



MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
A-1169
606 Gettle Building

OUR NEW OFFICES
220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne
One Block West of Farmer Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
—Parking Facilities For Our Patrons—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Notebook News

Abstract is the big word in Miss Bell's Art I and II classes. Art I classes have been making abstract designs and painting them in such a way as to show different textures. Art II classes have also been making abstract designs. They have been painting with neutral colors and using overlapping transparencies.

A test given by Mr. Harold Thomas to his chemistry classes included chlorine and the halogen family, also electrons, protons, and neutrons. Mr. Thomas said that those receiving the highest grades in the first period class are Bill Conway, Peggy Clark, Lois Jensen, Mary Lou Smith, Myra Schaffhauser, Ann Moriarty, Ned Daugherty, Dortha Bishop, Pat Castle, Anne Beierlein, Judy Hatch, Helen Ogden, Phyllis Berlin, and Judy Chaney. Preston Brown of the third period class was the only one to make a grade of 90 or higher. Dick Chambers and Larry Zent had the highest grades from the fourth period class.

Mr. Young's Economics classes finished the study of labor unions and problems involving capital and labor. They also discussed insurance.



The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

NEW YORK DENTISTS

1117 1/2 S. Clinton

Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

CLICK
with
SCHICK
for

Camera Supplies

SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New Management
1209 E. STATE

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Get Your Shoes Repaired
—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Engineering Scholarship
VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00
Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.
Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.
Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)
Degree in 27 Months
ENGINEERING
Approved By Leading Colleges and Universities
INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Today's Time Schedule

Warning Bell	8:05
Homeroom	8:10- 9:20
First Period	9:24- 9:36
Second Period	9:43- 9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:50
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-11:50

Regular Time Schedule

Warning Bell	8:05
Homeroom	8:10- 8:24
First Period	8:28- 9:23
Second Period	9:27-10:22
Third Period	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period	12:24- 1:19
Sixth Period	1:23- 2:18
Seventh Period	2:22- 3:17
Eighth Period	3:22- 4:00

Chemistry II classes are studying metals in class and also in laboratory.

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS

Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3513

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

Get Your

School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

SCOTT'S Bakery

&

Delicatessen

1320 E. State

Servwel Market

— "Your Neighbor Trades Here" —
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP

"Hair Cuts as You like them."

3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

"The struggle of today is not altogether for today — it is for the vast future also. With a reliance on Providence all the more firm and earnest let us proceed in the great task which events have devolved upon us."

December 3, 1861

A. Lincoln

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.



Keen Competition Continues In Circulation Contest

As the new semester progresses, the campaign for Northern subscriptions to win back the Circulation Cup is in full swing. This is the forty-seventh semester that the cup has been in competition. The race to gain possession of this little trophy was started back in the year 1928 when Miss Rowena Harvey was faculty adviser for the Northern. Miss Harvey suggested the starting of the cup to promote more interest from Redskins in subscribing to their school paper, the Northern, and to stimulate competition.

The cup itself stands about eighteen inches high, and is silver with a black case. By this time it is heavily engraved as this is the twenty-fourth year that it has passed back and forth between the schools. Until recently, North Side and South Side were the only two schools competing for the cup, but two years ago Central's school paper, the Spotlight entered into the race.

Schools Have Trophy
At the present time, North Side and South Side have both had the trophy about the same number of times. South Side won the Circulation Cup from us in January, 1951, and have had it ever since. If they win the campaign race again this semester, they will get their name engraved on it, as they will have held it for three semesters.

In North Side's hot rod race, three cars have reached the goal by press time. They are Ben Fuhrman's "Coil Comet," and Patsy Overman's "Rutherford's Racer" and Lora Rice's "Tomahawk Special."

There are several cars nearing the goal, however. Janet Fuhrman's "Zooming Zombi" and Louis Roush's "Spiegel's Special" is ahead in Book 1, and Lora Rice's "Tomahawk Special" is out front in Book 2. Carol Elcher's "Leaping Lena" is ahead in Book 3 and Mary Jo Martin's "Creepin' Cootie" is winning in Book 4.

Those who have made 50 per cent or more are, Bob Platt's "Squaw Trap" in Book 1; Louise Ruchman's "Lightning Liz" Charlotte Ferguson's "Little Wonder," and Harry Brown's "Cosmic Cruiser," in Book 2. Norma Bora's "Chug-Bug" and Ann Moriarty's "Blow-Poke" have over 50 per cent in Book 3. Karen Slater's "Little Giant," Ruby Baker's "Creepin' Cuddy," and Harvey Himelstein's "State Street Cannonball" have over 50 per cent in Book 4.

The prizes for the campaign have been announced. Those who had 100 per cent by January 25, received two tickets each to the Vaughn Monroe show at the Quimby auditorium. Those who have 100 per cent by today will receive two theater tickets each, and those who have 100 per cent by February 8 will receive candy bars for each member in their room.

Potluck, Candles Hi-Light G.A.A. Spring Initiation

The Girls Athletic Association Club initiated new members and gave a potluck dinner for all the new as well as all previous members of the club on Tuesday, January 15. A candlelight ceremony was presented for the initiation of new girls to the club. Dorothy Ziegler, president; Nancy Powers, vice-president; Bonnie Johnson, secretary; Doris Ramp, point recorder, and Sue Stockamp and Sandra Burry, both class representatives, participated in the impressive ceremony.

After the program in the gym, which was done by the officers, and assisted by Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, and Jacqueline Gardt, the club went to the cafeteria for a potluck supper. The food committee was Sharon Tracy, Betty Spear, Sandra Burry, Carol Schmitt, and Sandra Smith.

The new members, who have paid their dues, and have been issued a membership card, are Rachel Billman, Carolyn Both, Sharon Coen, Nancy Cook, Sharon Coolman, Carolyn Cressinger, Anita Goodson, Judy Hallenbach, Marsha Hawk, Marlene Hostler, Nancy Leininger, Jeanne Longworth, Jean Miller, Judy Meyer, Harriet Nicolay, Kay Nafziger, Charlene Nash, Carol Parr, Elvgera Schwartz, Barbara Spicer, Sue Stayer, Ann Stults, Ann Traster, Betty Wagner, and Virginia Wedler.

Former Graduate Enters Air Base

Former North Side graduate, Private Kent Graves, the son of Mr. S. M. Graves, 1913 High Street, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School at Sheppard Air Force Base, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world.

During his 22-week course as a student at Sheppard he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and the basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining every type of aircraft currently used by the USAF.

Upon graduating he will be awarded the rating of Airplane and Engine Mechanic and probably will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for one-the-job experience. Since his entrance into the Air Force last year, Kent has established a very commendable record.

Pastor To Speak At North Chapel

Dr. Gerald Jones, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel Assembly on February 5. He will speak on the theme of the convocation which is "Victorious Living."

Reverend Jones resides at 242 E. Maple Grove. He is a native of Canada, and received high school education there. He has attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, Asbury Theological Seminary, and Boston University. He formerly lived in Decatur, Indiana. He is married and has four boys.

Dick Chambers will preside over the program, and Barbara Bilger will give the call to worship, "The Prayer Perfect" by James Whitcomb Riley. Next on the program, the whole assembly will take part in responsive reading led by Claire Shirley. Following this, Max Stackhouse will give the prayer, and the Girls' Sextette will sing "The Lord Is My Light." The Sextette is composed of Pauline Micu, Pat Foreman, Barbara Bilger, Gladys Morrell, Ann Moriarty, and Phyllis Scheulke.

Debby Hacker will give the story, "The Hall of Heroes." Jim Olson is featured next, singing "Are Ye Able." At the close of the program the whole assembly will sing the hymn, "I Would Be True." Jim Koenig will close the Chapel Assembly of 1952 by giving the Benediction.

North Grieves Student's Death



Annette Rose Rousseau

Annette Rose Rousseau, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rousseau of 815 Greenlawn, and freshman A of Homerom 311, died Thursday evening, January 24 at the St. Joseph Hospital. She was born July 10, 1938.

Annette was on the academic course at North and centered most of her high school extra-curricular life around the Girls' Athletic Association. She made friends quickly and soon became very active in everything that she entered. Since the beginning of the September semester, she had been earning points and fulfilling such requirements as were necessary for each girl who intended being initiated into G. A. A. in January.

Miss Ruth Carroll, one of the advisers of G. A. A., said of Annette, "She was a very vivacious sort of person who loved sports and was well liked by all of the girls. Everything about the gymnasium and outdoors she loved."

Previously, on two different occasions, Annette had been out of school at some length of time due to sickness; the last illness extended from before the Christmas vacation. Consequently, she did not enroll in the second semester of high school.

The body was taken to Klehn's funeral home until time for the funeral service at the Precious Blood Church, of which she was a member. The honorary pallbearers from North Side, were Ann Traster, Betty Spear, Gaynell Marsh, and Ruth Blakesley. She was buried in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving are her father, mother, and three sisters, Suzanne Rousseau of this school was her cousin, and Ed Rousseau, graduate of the 1951 class, was her uncle. Her father also attended North Side.

Hi-Y To Discuss Vocations

The next meeting of Hi-Y will be next Monday, February 4. An interesting program on the subject of vocations has been arranged by the program committee, which consists of Dick Menge, chairman, Meredith Schinbeckler, and Pete Noble.

The Hi-Y officers elected for this school year are Jim Koenig, president, Clifford Dunton, vice-president, Alan Rolland, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Troutner, social chairman.

Drama Teacher Speaks

At the January meeting of Helicon Club, the members heard a talk by Mr. James Purkisher, Northern adviser and director of dramatics at North Side, who spoke on his experiences on the stage, both as an actor and as a director.

Following Mr. Purkisher's talk, a short skit was presented.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 1, 1952

Price Ten Cents

College Choir Presents Program



BALDWIN-WALLACE CHOIR—Pictured above is the A Cappella Choir which will present a concert at the Big Dome this morning under the direction of Varner Chance.

The A Cappella Choir of Baldwin-Wallace College will make their first appearance at North Side this morning. Under the direction of Varner Chance, former director of music in the Fort Wayne public schools, the choir will present an hour-long program at 10:00 a.m.

The choir will make eleven concert appearances in the Fort Wayne area from February 1 through 5. Besides their concert at the Big Dome, the choir will sing for the Wayne Street Methodist Church, the Forest Park Methodist Church, Purdue Center, and the Rotary Club. Out of town, they will appear at New Haven High School, Tri-State College and the Christian Church at Angola, and the Bourbon Methodist Church and high school in Bourbon.

Forty Voices Sing

These forty voices will sing eleven selections, with three specialty numbers. The concert will begin with "Fanfare," by Martin Shaw, which will be followed by "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," by Graun; "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," by Koutz; "Bow Down Thine Ear," by Koutz; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

The second part of the program will include such selections as "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schuetky; "Cherubim Song," by Glinka; "Hallelujah Amen," from Judas Maccabaeus, by Handel; "Lost In The Night," by Christiansen; "O Holy Lord," by Dett; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

Sing Specialty Numbers
The specialty numbers include "Andante and Allegro," by Leiden, which will feature Peter Hofman, cornetist, and Nancy Carlson, accompanist. Nancy Carlson will also play Chasins' "Rush Hour in Hong Kong"; and a girls' trio composed of Marilyn Werner, Ellen Scofield, and Barbara Casper will sing Sigmund Romberg's "If There Were Someone Lovelier Than You."

Several of the numbers that the Baldwin-Wallace choir will do are those which are in the library of our own A Cappella Choir and will be familiar to many listeners.



Varner Chance

Mr. Chance, director of the choir is a well-known figure to Fort Wayne residents who are interested in fine music. He directed the North Side A Cappella Choir for ten years until he became director of music in the city school system. Under his guidance, the North Side Choir became a nationally known choir, with an excellent reputation. They had a weekly program over the radio under the sponsorship of a local jewelry firm, and had numerous engagements.

Varner Chance also served as choir director of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Forest Park Methodist Church. Before moving to Berea, Mr. Chance, his wife Anna and nine-year-old daughter, Rebecca, lived at 2162 Edgemoor.

He is now director of public school music in Berea, and head of music education at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The choir will stay in the homes of members of Forest Park Methodist Church during their concert tour, and they will eat in the North cafeteria immediately following their program here.

Globetrotters Set Deadline For Trip

At least thirty persons must indicate their intentions to take advantage of the sight-seeing tour to Washington D.C., by February 4 or there will be no trip; it was announced this week by Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young, advisers of Globetrotters Club.

The tour, which will include three full days in the Capital during the Spring Vacation, is open to all members of Globetrotters and all junior and senior students of North Side.

Pennsylvania railroad coaches will be the means of transportation, and the trip will be chaperoned by the social science teachers. The cost of the tour is \$75 per person. This sum in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Injun Joe

Today, Feb. 1	Central, There
Feb. 2	Michigan City, Here
Feb. 3	G. A. A.
Feb. 4	Hi-Y
Feb. 5	Parmi Nos Amis
Feb. 6	Chapel Assembly
Feb. 7	Red Cross
Feb. 8	Concordia, Here
Feb. 9	Red Cross Dance
Feb. 10	South Bend Central, Here

DePauw Offers Rector Award To North Boy

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, is offering the Rector Scholarship Award for 1952-53 to any boy who has outstanding ability and is in the upper ten per cent of his class. Last year 101 Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. These scholarships pay up to \$1,800 in the four years at DePauw University. This is one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. It was created in 1919 by Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago.

The Foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September, 1952. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with principal Milton H. Northrop at once as applications should be sent in after seven semesters of high school have been completed, and all of the information regarding the scholarships has been given to him.

Loyal Redskins Donate Time, Effort For Various Administrative Duties

As in the past, a number of loyally-spirited Redskins have again this semester donated their time to school service. These students offer their assistance by helping in Mr. Northrop's office, the dean's office, guidance office, library, and the study hall. There are also student volunteers who work at the information desk and as hall monitors.

Working in Mr. Northrop's office 4th period is Dorothy Banks. Assisting Miss Gross are Barbara Leeth, Lois Popp, Pat Castle, Phyllis Traster.

Juniors To Hear G.E. Supervisor

An illustrated lecture on "The Story of Industry" by Mr. Wallace Beer, Employment Supervisor at General Electric, is on the agenda for the junior A's and seniors during the guidance period next Thursday morning, February 7. Mr. Beer, a graduate of Purdue University has been with General Electric since 1925. Before his promotion to Employment Supervisor, he served as Employment Interviewer.

The guidance schedule for the remaining classes has been announced by Mr. Musselman. It is as follows: The 11B's will finish the S. R. A. Primary Mental Abilities test, which was begun before the Christmas vacation. The 10A's will study a unit titled "Industry and Effort." "Personality and Character Development" is the unit that the 10B's will begin. The first lesson will be personal appearance. The 9A's will start a unit on "Aids to Study." Mr. Milton H. Northrop will give helpful advice to the 9B's in a speech entitled, "What Does North Side Offer Me?"

Redskin Musicians Enter Solo, Ensemble Contest

North's applicants number eighty-eight this year in the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association. Scheduled for February 19, the competition will be at Harrison Hill School.

Mr. Raymond Beights, head of the music department, has announced this year's list of competing soloists. They include Mike Anglin, cornet, Linda Arnold, clarinet, Judy Baxter, soprano, Jack Biddlecome, cornet, Barbara Bilger, mezzo-soprano, Carolyn Both, violin, and Edward Brown, violin. Other participants will be Ronald Beuker, drum, Marilyn Ebersole, piano, cello, Terry Flaugh, clarinet, Norman Hesser, trombone and baritone, Shirley Hollinger, piano, LaVon Honeick, flute, Richard Huff, violin, Carol Humphrey, cornet, Sandra Kanouse, piano, Ann Kittinger, piano, Edward Kuck, trumpet, and Ann Lancaster, piano.

Carol Levy Listed
Also competing are Carol Levy, piano, Jenean Longworth, alto saxophone, Tom McComb, baritone vocal, Don Messerschmidt, piano and trombone, Judy Meyer, clarinet, Pauline Micu, soprano, Joan Moore, clarinet, Gladys Morrell, contralto, Kay Nafziger, piano, James Olson, baritone vocal, Michael Popp, piano, Carl Rinne, baritone, Mary Schuelke, flute, Phyllis Schuelke, violin, Hyde Smith, drum, Lois A. Smith, violin, Marilyn Smith, piano, Sue Springer, piano, Charlotte Tucker, piano, Barbara Weaver, violin, Virginia Wedler, violin, Susan Wood, bass clarinet, Carl Rinne, trombone, and Phillip Burkhalter, trombone, complete the list of contestants.

Luella Harrison and Betty Terry.

In the guidance office Bill Conway, Hyde Smith, Gary Crosby, Bill Vance, Richard Menge, and Dallas Rhoads offer their services.

Assisting Miss Shroyer in the library are Judith Chaney, Pat Castle, Carolyn Lehman, Marilyn Hart, Emily Snyder, Pat Stack, and Juanita Zerby. Others are Gloria Zimmerman, Carolyn Reiter, Pat Powell, Carl Smith, Toni Lake, Barbara Hursh, Sandra Burry, Janet Lamb, Joan Hudson, Dorothy Mertens, Betty Bingley, Marsha Hawk and Edna Keeney.

Those students working in the study hall under the supervision of Mrs. Scott are Melba Born, Nancy Harmon, Iona Gardt, Rita Douglas, Shirley Bender, and Sandra Smith. Additional study hall helpers are Shirley Russell, Gwen Hughes, Jane Warfield, Alice Ward, and Sharon Shroyer.

Students in charge of the information desk are Virginia Tompkins, Ruth Scott, Richard Prairie, Walter Green, Loretta Heller, Steve Martin and Sandra Ringquist. Others are Gail Bowman, Carol Ramp, Larry Zent, Ron Seibert, and Don Morrow.

Hall monitors around the Big Dome corridors are Nancy Shepherd, Gordon Richhart, John Williams, Ronald Stoiche, Charlotte Buck, Steve Winner, Sam Jackson, Carolyn Malsbury, Sandra Brown, Nancy Bickhart, Norma Scharlack, Ned Harvey, Gary McAfee, Linda Einhorn, Shirlee Clark, Janet Staivets, Ann Clonch, Cleatus Griswold, Warren Boserke, and Mary Ellen Snell.

Others assisting in the halls are Ray Robinson, Betty Hudson, Bob Dyer, Ed Mosshammer, Diane Rastetter, Barbara Manhart, Carol Scott, Jayne Link, Carol Baer, Paul Parker, Alice Ellert, Nancy Perry, Jim Olson, Carol Smith, and Ruby Baker.

Underclassmen Enter Competition

In the oratorical declamation contest which was held January 31, the freshman and sophomore classes competed individually.

Those who entered the sophomore contest were Gladys Morrell who recited "How Much Land Does a Man Need," Debby Hacker who spoke on "The Man Who Talks With Flowers," Mary Jo Bookout whose declamation was "Return To Wasteland," Carol Smith with "Lincoln's Masterpiece," Nancy Poling who recited "Everyman," Ann Nickerson whose speech was entitled "Challenge to America," and Sharon Cummings who spoke on "What Price War." The sophomores' semi-finals were on January 29 at 3:20 in Room 312.

Competitors in the freshman competition were Virginia Wedler with the declamation "Is This America?," Nancy Cowan who spoke on "For What Do They Die?," Sharon Coolman whose speech was "Youth Faces the Future," and Betty Wagner who recited "The Way to Peace." Also in the contest were Louise Ruchman with "Freedom Is Not Enough," Carole Wyatt who spoke on "Our Priceless Heritage," Fritz Reich whose speech was entitled "The War Isn't Over at Home," and Lolly Lohman and Jayne Link. Semi-finals in the freshman division were scheduled for January 28 at 12:30 in Room 312.

Red Cross Plans After Game Dance

"Cupid's Rendezvous" will be the theme for the Red Cross sponsored dance following the North Side-Concordia basketball game, February 8.

Co-chairmen for the event are Shariene Sordet and Loretta Heller. Lois Popp will be in charge of the posters and Charlotte Ferguson will take care of the public address system announcements. Mary Jo Shaffer and her committee will plan the decorations.

Ronald Beuker's orchestra has been procured to play for the occasion by Marcia Hill. The checkroom will be under the direction of Joan Gotsball and Yvonne Harper will direct the Coke stand. Chaperones will be selected by Barb Bowers, Ann Krebs and their committee.

Science Contest Open

The Science Talent Search is a nationwide contest open to any science student at the Big Dome who meets the following qualifications: He must pass the exam, have the principal's okay that he is worthy to be one of the contestants, have a good scholastic standing and a good character rating, and have written a research paper on an original project. Many honors, prizes, and scholarships will be given to the 300 finalists. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Harold Thomas, or Mr. Noel Whittier, faculty members of the science department.

Club Plans Meeting

George Thoms, newly-elected president of Parmi Nos Amis, announced that the next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, February 5th at 3:20. There will be a short business meeting and then a special program will follow. Donna Keene, Carl Rinne, and Shirley Clark head the social committee and have planned a Mardi Gras theme for the program.

Class Officers Need Help In Approaching Activities

Now that school is in full swing once more, our class officers are bearing the bulk of the load of class activities.

The seniors have already put on one big affair, the senior banquet. Thanks to the loyal support of the entire class, it was a huge success. But our work is a long way from being finished; the seniors still have the Commencement dance to put over. This will call for the definite support of each member in the Class of '52. The officers will make the plans, but the success of any such plans comes from the co-operation of all of the students. After all, it wouldn't be our senior prom, if the seniors did no work themselves.

The junior officers are already busy on their project of the year, the junior prom. But as always these officers will need the help of all of the members of the junior class in order to create a successful dance. It is only natural for a true Redskin to want to help with the work on his own prom.

The sophomores and freshmen officers have already had experience in school affairs, but they also needed the loyal support and co-operation of their fellow students.

So remember Redskins, being loyal means more than just attending school affairs; it means hours of hard work, an over-abundance of enthusiasm, and whole-hearted support of your class officers.

Frosh Enter North Side With Bewildered Faces

Each semester seems to bring with it new and sometimes difficult problems. Of course, the green 9B's have the most, due to the change from a small and friendly junior high to a large, forbidding high school, where everything is strange.

They find themselves in a place where corridors have a tendency to angle off in a very peculiar way, and rooms just don't have the correct number above them. Especially distracting is the fact that 212 does not lie between 211 and 213, but clear around the circle. Even upper-classmen don't seem to know which way is which when asked. Here's one bit of information worth salting away, though; 214 is known as the library, and 313 is the cafeteria. If you are hunting for the band room, get a guide; the most specific directions are confusing.

More important problems than which room is which are faced by all Redskins, however. All teachers are glad and eager to assist in helping when problems arise in class work.

Helping in such matters as where to go to college, how to find a job, and problems of similar nature, are Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls; Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director; and Mr. Milton Northrop, principal.

Anyone who has a real problem or difficulty will find these advisers willing to do all in their power to find a solution.

And there is always the consolation that thousands have gone through North Side and have solved their problems, so no matter how dark the picture may seem now, cheer up, because you will solve your problems, too.

Sportsmanship Of Students Requires Plastic Surgery

Is our school spirit failing? Slowly but surely it seems to be fading away. At the start of the season the team had fine support from the student body, but in the last few games the cheering has slowed down considerably. Let's use the South Side game for example. Throughout the season the reserve team has lacked support and this was no exception. This game was very close and the Redskins finally emerged victorious by one point. Many times the cheerleaders were the only ones who had enough school spirit to yell. They had few if any students following their main attempts at cheers. During the varsity game there was more cheering, but the way the South Side stands supported their team even though they trailed all the way, should have been enough of a blow to make us dig a hole to crawl into. As if this wasn't enough, the cheering during the last pep session didn't improve. As a matter of fact, it was at one of the season's lowest points. As the season progresses and the crucial games with Central, South Bend Central, Mishawaka, Concordia, and South Bend Adams coming up, the team will need more support. We cheered more during the football season and last year's basketball season. That shows that you can cheer louder and more if you decide to. We have a good team this year, one of the best for many years, and it should go places; but no team, no matter how good it is, can play its best without some support from the fans. Let's show the teams, both reserve and varsity, that we, the student body, are behind them 100 per cent, win or lose.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 13, 1951, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



Foster Children Send Letters, Request News From Tepeeland

Since their adoption last fall, Albino Perron and Polyxeni Andredou, North Side's foster children, have written several letters to the students of Tepeeland. In turn, they both have requested that they might receive some news from North.

In Polyxeni's letters, she writes of the money, food, and clothing packages sent to her through the Foster Parent's Plan.

September, 1951

Dear Foster Parents,

I am keeping well and hope it is the same with you. Today I received the money and was ever so glad. I also got the food you sent me: 1 box of cocoa, 1 cake of soap, 2 pounds of sugar, and thank you very much. May the Holy Virgin and Jesus keep you safe and give you long life.

Do please write me a letter for me to get your news. I guess this is all for today. My granny and grandfather, and all my aunts, send their greetings to you.

Your loving foster daughter,
Polyxeni Andredou

October, 1951

We are keeping well and hope it is the same with you. Today I received the money and package which made me very glad indeed. The package contained: 1 dress, 1 pair of stockings, 1 package macaroni, 1 can canned meat. Thank you very much. May the Virgin and Jesus guard you and bless you, for protecting and helping us.

We are having winter here. What

October, 1951

Dear American Friends of the North Side High School,

I am very glad to write you this letter, because a few minutes ago I have passed the make up exam and hope to have a good result. Now, I feel lonely here, because all my schoolmates have gone home and I am alone here. So, I would like so much to receive a letter from you, so that I could feel not abandoned. I spend my vacations at home very well and now and then I miss the lovely, lone walks on the mountains and the long rides on the bike. But, also here I can have a good time, and often I go to the movies, or to watch football games and many other amusements.

I shall be anxiously waiting for a letter from you and now I send you best regards and love.

Yours affectionately,
Albino Perron

November, 1951

Dear American Friends of the North Side High School,

I come again to you, after a month of silence. In this time almost always the same things happened. I think you will be pleased the same to hear about it. With my great joy and that of my family and Superiors I succeeded to have my promotion at the ex-

Disc Data

By Jaydee

That sensational new team, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, not only display their talents by T.V., radio and moving pictures, but they also do some individual wax works. A recent recording of Dean's is "Blue Smoke" under the Capitol label. He also made recordings of "Sailor's Polka," and "Never Before." Two popular hit tunes now. Dean is considered the "looks" of the team while the comic, Jerry Lewis, is the other half. Jerry does recordings, too. His new disc is "I Love Girls," which is backed by "Lay Somethin' on the Bar." These are for laughs, naturally, since that's all you ever get out of Lewis. Incidentally, I heard from someone who got it from someone else who heard it over the telephone (party line) that Jerry Lewis had a hole in one at the Riviera Country Club. He tipped the caddy, who was surprised, too, \$100. Jerry had started playing golf only four weeks before.

Two novelty tunes now on the popular hit lists are "Undecided" and "Shrimp Boats." I heard Joyce Gordon and Dale Pulkerson ask that "Big" Bill Conway why he was straining and stretching to look down that vacated corridor. Seeing they were real "Greenies" he answered "Watch out! Shrimp boats is a comin'." Things like that happen every day, frosh, so steer clear.

I know of a recording that would fit in about here. Mich Miller has made a record for Columbia entitled "Green Leaves."

Changing the subject from a light-hearted topic to one that weighs heavy on many a heart. Here is a song for the gals that have guys going away soon. "Give Me a Kiss to Build a Dream On," by Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra expresses many, many desires.

Round Redskin Circles

New semester,
New books,
New people,
New looks.

Is it really terrible to be a freshman? Just ask Eddie Stone, newly arrived frosh from Forest Park. He thinks that life at the Big Dome wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the eager water fountains that lie silently waiting for some new victim. Joy Ellenwood and Patsy Hamrick have come a little more prepared for high school life, because their brothers, Chuck ('51), and Max sold them enough tickets for the elevator to last the rest of the semester.

One little freshman girl was overheard to say, "I asked an honest-looking boy where Room 320 was, but he just let out a funny-sounding laugh. . . I should have known better!"

Another person tells of a little freshman who was found wandering around the gym corridors last week. Seems he was trying to find a way into the big gym, but it was such a long way around that up to the time someone found him, he still couldn't find an unlocked door.

By now, you freshmen have probably lost that bewildered feeling and are becoming a little more stable. By now, you have probably learned not to ask some person, (who has a teasing grin in their eyes) where to find a certain room.

But, of course, freshmen, you are only treated this way because we upperclassmen want to establish a sense of responsibility and help you to learn to find for yourself in this great and confusing world. See you next week!

weather do you have over there, is it cold or warm? It is raining here, and it is cold. We sit at the window and watch the rain falling.

Do please write me a letter for me to learn your news. I guess this is all for today. Greetings to your people. My granny, grandfather and aunts send you all their best greetings.

Kisses from your loving foster daughter,
Polyxeni Andredou

Albino Perron, in his letters, tells of his life at the school where he has been sent through the aid of the Foster Parents Plan.

October, 1951

Dear American Friends of the North Side High School,

I am very glad to write you this letter, because a few minutes ago I have passed the make up exam and hope to have a good result. Now, I feel lonely here, because all my schoolmates have gone home and I am alone here. So, I would like so much to receive a letter from you, so that I could feel not abandoned. I spend my vacations at home very well and now and then I miss the lovely, lone walks on the mountains and the long rides on the bike. But, also here I can have a good time, and often I go to the movies, or to watch football games and many other amusements.

I shall be anxiously waiting for a letter from you and now I send you best regards and love.

Yours affectionately,
Albino Perron

November, 1951

Dear American Friends of the North Side High School,

I come again to you, after a month of silence. In this time almost always the same things happened. I think you will be pleased the same to hear about it. With my great joy and that of my family and Superiors I succeeded to have my promotion at the ex-

Just Imagine . . .

By Lou

Max Stackhouse with black, curly hair and brown eyes.
Jean Barker when she wasn't talking!
Tom Murphy and Pres Brown when they weren't together.
Mr. Beights when he wasn't in a hurry!
Pat Powell when she didn't have a joke to tell.
Larry Shreve being 5 feet 3 inches.
Stevie Bonahoom without Bob Ewing.
Gray Morrow rushing to get somewhere.
Not going "around in circles" all day long to get to your next class. (Wouldn't that be dull!)
Pauline Micu without a friendly, "Hi!"
Mr. Harold Thomms with a full head of hair.
Babe Pierce being as skinny as a rail.
Life without homework! (Ah, sweet, but impossible, bliss!)

Versatile Senior Describes Life-Long Musical Ambition

DAVE PLATT'S ORCHESTRA—This is a typical scene at North Side's after-game dances.

North Side is blessed with many talented people and Dave Platt is no exception.

Dave is a very versatile young man who has had much experience in the music world. Besides being tops on the tenor saxophone, which he has studied for five years, Dave has played the clarinet for eight years and the string bass three years. He has been a member of the North Side band and orchestra throughout high school and a member of a C Appella Choir for two years.

This is the fifth season in which Dave has played in a dance orchestra. He originally started this career when Jim Behmer still owned the orchestra. He has played most of North Side's after-game dances, and now has a contract to play at the N.C.O. Club at Baer Field. Dave specializes in Stan Kenton arrangements, and his favorite song is "Tenderly."

After Dave has finished high school he plans to serve in the Navy, and then come back to continue his career at Rochester Eastman's School of Music.

Dave's orchestra represents high school students from Fort Wayne's various schools.

Mary Lou Hoover, a junior at North, accompanies the band on the piano. Mary Lou has been in many



variety shows and has had experience in singing.

Bill Goeke, who graduated from South Side, is the drummer. His time is taken up with being a cook at Baer Field.

Carl Baker, tenor saxophone player, who graduated from Elmhurst, was in a dance band at Elmhurst before joining Dave's outfit. In his spare time Carl is an employee of the National Biscuit Company.

Jim Adams is another graduate from Elmhurst and plays the trumpet. He is employed by the Times Corner Service Station.

Bob Wolfeale, alto saxophone player, graduated from Central Catholic and had his own dance band before joining Dave's. He is an airman at Baer Field.

Paul Griske, a senior at North, plays the alto saxophone. He has had experience in North Side's band.

Hugh Western, a graduate of Auburn High, also plays the tenor sax.

Don Vance, a former student of the Big Dome, has played the trombone in a dance band for six years. He started when Jim Behmer still had the band. Don is a district manager for the News-Sentinel.

Bob Platt, sophomore, is following in his older brother's footsteps and is getting his start by playing the trumpet in Dave's orchestra.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Question of the week—What is there about Jack Stonehill that makes him so popular with the junior girls?

• • •

Keep your eye on Dick Byers, a sophomore who is really going places.

• • •

Phil and Aly both like Ritas, but Phil found one who could cook (Koch).

• • •

Those stiff and sore scarecrows you see hobbling around the hall are just the poor gals who are practicing their cheer leading for the troutus.

• • •

The sale of Kleenex at Sanday's, and anti-freeze at filling stations always seems to go up at the same time.

• • •

Noses are red,
Faces are blue,
The ice is frozen,
And I am too!

• • •

Everybody's enemy—The guy who drives by in an empty car, early on a cold morning and waves to you while you're freezing at the bus stop.

• • •

Another Question—What does Tom Firestine eat for breakfast that makes him act so strangely all day long? No doubt it's the same thing that Jim Benya, Claud Sigman, and Jack Fisher eat.

• • •

All you would-be tourists better start saving your money now, for that trip that the Globetrotters is sponsoring during spring vacation to Washington, D.C.

• • •

Guess Who

—eally nice
—n the basketball team
—eat

—mart
—ager
—nterested in Ronda Jones
—rown hair
—lusive personality
—edskin
—all

• • •

Who's that standing on old Jordan wall? Why, three blind mice, of course! Any member of A Cappella Choir could tell you that.

• • •

Be sure to attend the concert that the Baldwin-Wallace Choir is giving third period today. It promises to be a program that will be enjoyed by everyone!

• • •

Good luck to Bob Derrow at Purdue! I'm saying this with the knowledge that Judy Davisson is backing me up 100 per cent.

YOU MUSTN'T QUIT

It was James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world—and athlete with limited physical equipment but with great competitive spirit, who said: "Fight one more round. When your feet are so tired that you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring—fight one more round! When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard—fight one more round! When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you're so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you one on the jaw and put you to sleep. . ."

DON'T QUIT—FIGHT ONE MORE ROUND

When things go wrong, they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest! If you must—but never quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns, As every one of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won if he'd stuck it out; Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow— You may succeed with one more blow. Success is failure turned inside out— The silver tint of the clouds of doubt— And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worst that You Mustn't Quit.

Fads and Facts

By Fuhrman

The fad of the week is the wool plaid headscarf which is becoming more popular each day. These long scarfs have fringe at both ends and may be purchased in a variety of plaids. This makes it very easy to find just the right one to match a coat. Many different types and colors are found here at the Big Dome. Virginia Coffman has a very attractive one of orange and brown. Dorothy Banks believes that she looks almost like a Christmas tree with a red and green scarf against her green coat. The plaid worn by Carol Sue Curdes is very unusual with colors of red, brown, yellow, and green. It is surprising to know that few duplicates are sold.

This new type of headwear can sometimes be bought along with a coat. These usually come in checks of blue and brown or red and black. Nancy Stokes has one with black and white checks. Tweed is another common fabric.

IT'S A FACT

Besides looking sharp and feeling warmer, Ann Lancaster has found another valuable use for her wine, yellow, and red scarf. Ann declares that they can be used as the newest gadget in catching a member of the opposite sex. Further describing the gadget, she said that since these are longer and made of wool, which makes them stronger and more wearable than silk scarfs, they can be used somewhat like a lasso. All that is necessary is to take hold of both ends and throw it around the neck of your heart-beat, and then pull—but not too hard; because most people prefer them alive. It sounds rather fantastic, but it works. Just try it! Remember, this is leap year.

Get hep Redskins; buy a wool plaid scarf and keep in step with the fads, for these scarfs have a double use and can be worn many places.

Red, Blue To Meet In City Series Tilt

Tonight the North Side Redskins will meet the rugged Central Tigers at the North gym in their second encounter of the season. North took the first game 53-52 in an overtime thriller and is now leading in the city series race with five wins and no losses.

The Tigers have a record of 13 victories and 1 defeat this season and have a 4-1 record in city series play. Central took their opener from Elmhurst 54-41. The Bengals then defeated Hammond 65-54, Richmond 58-44, Peru 52-49, and Huntington 53-33.

Tonight's game will probably decide who will be the 1951-52 city champs. If the Motzmen can overcome Central's pressing defense and outscore the Tigers, they will automatically become city champs. If Central wins and North beats Concordia, the Tigers will have to defeat the Cadets in order to stay on top in the race for the city crown.

Central has beaten C. C. 59-38 and 56-37, South Side 57-38 and 56-35, and Concordia 66-52 so far this season. North Side has defeated C. C. 59-34 and 43-42, South Side 51-40 and 72-60, and Central 53-52 in city series play.

Coach Herb Banet's six returning lettermen, Keith Adams, Gene Barksdale, Jim Blevins, John Overholt, Roger Rang, and George Simmons, could pose a great threat to the Redskins. The Tigers, who have four of their five players standing over the six foot mark, have one of the best rebounding teams in the county. This rebounding strength could be the deciding factor in tonight's game.

Central will probably start George Simmons and Jack Gumbert at forward positions, Jim Blevins at center, and John Overholt and Gene Barksdale at guard posts tonight.

Radiant Reds

Playing varsity basketball for North Side since his sophomore year, Tom Murphy has been helping the Redskins with his height and rebounding ability.

Before coming to North Side, Tom attended Washington Township Grade School where he played varsity basketball and softball. During his first year at North he played on the freshman basketball team and participated in football and track. In his sophomore year Tom made the varsity basketball and track teams and played varsity end on the football team last year.

To prove his versatility, Murphy has won letters in all three major sports at North Side. This is one of the highest achievements in high school athletics.

Tom, standing 6 feet 4½ inches, is now leading the basketball team in rebounding. During the first nine games of the season he took a total of 95 rebounds off both boards.

After finishing high school, he plans to attend a college; but he has not selected which one as yet.

Tom can usually be seen in the halls with Dick Barfell, Ron Allan, and Lard McComb or playing alley basketball, one of his favorite pastimes, with Pres Brown, Dave Riley, Harry Brown, and Dick Sive.

A junior from Mr. Dayton Musselman's homeroom 320, Tom is enrolled on the academic course.

He is interested in girls but has no flame at present. To take up most of his spare time, Tom collects cross-eyed horses.



GET THAT REBOUND!—North Side and South Side players await a rebound in their city series tilt, January 25. The play resulted in a jump ball. (Photo Courtesy News-Sentinel.)

Motzmen Down Archers In Fifth City Series Win

Recording their fifth consecutive victory against city series competition this season, North Side's rampaging Redskins downed the Archers of South Side by a score of 72-60 here last Friday.

Both teams showed exceptionally well balanced attacks as seven players ended the game in double scoring figures. Warren Fisher led the Motzmen with 16 points. Bob Winefer and Fronie Gutman were close behind with 14 points each, and Ron Allan contributed 12 points on 4 field goals and 4 out of 9 free throws. Dick Bragg and John Sweet each scored 14 points to lead the Archers; while Jack Kern, South Side's sophomore center, scored 13.

North Side got off to one of its best starts of the season as the Redskins scored a total of 27 points in the first quarter as compared to South Side's 16. During the second period the Archers continued to hit consistently, but they could not overcome North's overwhelming lead. The end of the first half found the Motzmen ahead 41-32. At times during the second half South was only 4 or 5 points behind the Redskins, but North staged a fourth quarter rally and won the game by a 72-60 count.

The Motzmen wound up with a .462 average from the field and a .750 free throw average, while South Side shot at .333 pace from the field and missed only 2 out of 24 free throws for a .917 average.

North will not meet South again this season unless it is in the sectional tourney.

North (72)		G	A	F	A	TP	FP	PF
Fisher	6	17	2-2	16	0	0	0	0
Winefer	6	11	4-4	14	0	0	0	0
Robert	1	2	2-2	4	0	0	0	0
Allen	4	12	4-9	12	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	1	1-1	1	0	0	0	0
Gutman	5	10	4-5	14	0	0	0	0
Martin	3	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	3	7	1-1	7	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	5	0-0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	65	18-24	72	19	0	0	0

Officials: Eastman, Ellis.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ S. Clinton
Dr. Shearer — Dr. Andrews
Complete Dental Service

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks

Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

WEAVER'S BARBER SHOP
"Hair Cuts as You like them."

3 BARBERS
Prompt Service
1208 E. State Blvd.

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing **EEKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Blazers, Archers Defeat Redskins' Reserve Quintet

North Side's reserve team was defeated by Elkhart 47-36 Friday, January 18, and again last Friday by cross-town rival, South Side, by a 26-18 score.

The Redskins' scoring was well balanced in the Elkhart game. Dave Riley and Norman Armstrong were the leaders in that department with 6 points apiece. Little Larry Koehl also contributed 5 to the cause. Two Blue Blazers, Murry and Moran, scored more than half their team's points. Murry was high for the game with 14 points with Moran following closely with 12.

Elkhart led 13-6 at the end of the first period of play and were never to be overtaken. They held leads of 23-12 at the half, 32-20 at the end of the third quarter, and 47-36 at the end of the game.

While Elkhart's scoring was mainly by Murry and Moran, the Tribe's attack was balanced. In addition to Armstrong's and Riley's 6 points, Bob

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Heller Barber Shop
1018 High St.
Bert & Larry Heller Barbers

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. CLINTON ST.

A-2151

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main

Marine Division

214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne

North Loses Conference Game To Unbeaten Blue Blazer Five

The North Side Redskins were handed their second defeat of the season at Elkhart when the Blue Blazers, led by Ron Lucas, downed the Motzmen by a 62-44 count on January 13.

It was Elkhart's fifth consecutive win in the N. I. C. play and the third straight year that the Blue Blazers have beaten North Side. Last year they downed the Redskins 45-39, and during the '49-'50 season they squeezed the Motzmen in a 49-48 thriller. Elkhart is now tied with Adams of South Bend for first place in the N. I. C.; both teams have 5 and 0 records in conference play.

At the end of the first quarter North led by a 12-11 score, but during the second quarter the Blazers began to hit their stride and poured in 21 points as compared to North's 10 to lead at halftime, 32-22. The Redskins, who usually do their best shooting in the third quarter, were held to 5 points during the next eight minutes; while Elkhart scored 12 and continued

to lead 44-27. In the final period the Motzmen came to life and scored 17 points, but Coach Bill Milliner's Blue Blazers rose to the occasion as they hit 18 points. The final score found Elkhart well ahead 62-44.

North lost four men on personal fouls, while Elkhart lost only one. A total of 58 fouls were called during the contest, 32 of which were assessed to North Side and the remaining 26 to Elkhart. One big reason for the excessive amount of fouling is the fact that the Elkhart gym is notoriously small and is not very suitable for the fast break or open play which the Redskins often employ.

Ron Lucas led the Blue Blazers with 18 points, 16 of which came from

field goals and 2 from free throws. Close behind Lucas were Duane Peterson, Elkhart's big 6 foot 6 inch center, and Wayne Gruber, a flashy guard who specializes in dribbling and ball handling, with 13 points each.

The Motzmen, who were not at top physical condition due to colds, could not find anyone to set the pace in the scoring column. Ron Allan and Fronie Gutman were high scorers

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2127 1102 Rivermet Ave.

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

THE JCB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved
By Leading
Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE



Borden's
ICE CREAM

So good . . . and
so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

it's got

Chambers, Kemp Look Forward To Approaching Track Season

Starting a prospectively brilliant '52 season on their new track, the Redskin cindermen have a very promising future predicted for them. The Chambersmen have some lightning fast dash men like Bob Ewing and Bob Ransburg in the 100-yard event and freshman Leonard Snyder, who tied Arch Adam's grade school record, Jim McGarry, Jim Miller, Cliff Dunton, and Ralph Rodenbeck in the 220-yard race. In the quarter there is Warren Fisher, Bob Prugh, Jim Miller, Dallas Rhoads, Dick Kowalczyk, and Barrie Delp.

Tom Firestone, a very good prospect from last year, and DeVon Simon will help the Redskin tracksters in the half-mile run. Also in the 880, Ed Mosshammer. Bob Powell, and Dave Bent are looking good. In the long distant mile run Coach Rolla Chambers is looking to Bill Griswald, who took second in the state meet last year, his brother Cleatus Griswald, Tom Schmidt, Jim Hartford and George Taylor. In the hurdles there is Don Sanders, Gary McAfee, Tom Murphy, and Jim Long on the highs, and on the lows Dwight Mauk, Bob Ewing, and Cliff Dunton will take charge.

The field events look good for the Redskins with Dwight Mauk and Gale "Goodie" Goodwin doing the pole vault, and Dick Kowalczyk, Babe Pierce, and Froncie Gutman throwing the shot. Records may go with Ron Thompson, Gary McAfee, Jim McGarry, and Bob Ewing doing the broad jump. Taking care of the high jump will be Pres Brown and Gary McAfee.

Coaches Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp are looking forward to a very good season this year.

Schedule.
March 7—Open.
March 14—Culver, there.
March 20—Hoosier relay, indoor.
March 29—N. I. C. meet, indoor.
April 5—LaPorte, here.
April 9—Elkhart and Goshen, there.
April 12—Open.
April 19—Indianapolis, Relay.
April 26—Hoosier N. I. C. meet.
April 30—Culver, there.
May 3—N. I. C. meet.
May 10—Sectional meet.
May 17—Regional meet.
May 24—State meet.

Reserve Quintet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Powell and Gary McAfee had 4, John Kain and Larry Mahlan each contributed 3, Jim Shaver and Barrie Delp had 2, and Dick Kowalczyk had 1 apiece.

South, in winning last Friday, avenged the 24-23 defeat by the Redskins in an earlier battle this season. Don Sanders led the team with 9 points and was also high point man for the game.

The Archers' Johnson and Blanton proved to be too much for North, as they were tied for the high of South Side with 11 points each. The Redskins, who have not been faring too well in the last few games, had only one consistent scorer, Sanders. He got 5 of his 9 points in the second period. The game was close in the first half, but South pulled away, as the Tribe scored only 1 point in the third period. South Side led 8-5 at the end of the first period, 12-11 at the half, 20-12 at the end of the third quarter, and 25-18 count.

In addition to Sanders' 9 points, Gary McAfee had 3, Kay Houtz and Larry Koehl had 2 apiece, and Norman Armstrong and Dave Riley contributed 1.

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

1939 Chevrolet For Sale

By Owner — A-69694

SCOTT'S Bakery

&

Delicatessen

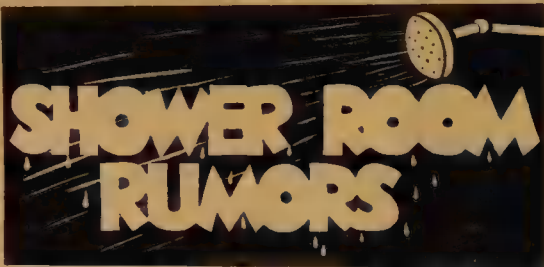
1320 E. State

When Thinking of FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street



By Norman Hessert

Congratulations to Chuck Fisher for the fine work he did as sports editor of the Northerner last semester. I'm sure he will continue his good work in his new position as Legend sports editor.

North's chances of coping the sectional crown this year were increased when Huntertown emerged victorious in the Allen County basketball tourney. The Redskins, who beat Huntertown 72-50, should be able to defeat anyone entered in the sectional tournament with the possible exception of Central.

With the addition of cheering block North Side has greatly increased its school spirit at the basketball games, but our cheering during the reserve games isn't nearly as good as it could be, or should be. Let's show the team and the coaches that we are backing them up all the way.

This year's basketball team holds the honor of being the first team at North Side ever to win 10 out of its first 11 games.

The biggest reason for this outstanding record is the consistent shooting from the field shown by many of the players. The Motzmen had four regulars hitting 300 or over during the first nine games of the season. Warren Fisher led the Redskins with a .389 average, followed by Bob Winefer with an average of .364. Froncie Gutman and Pres Brown had averages of .302 and .300 during the first nine games. The team as a whole was shooting almost 50 per cent better than last year's team, which ended the season with a 15 and 5 record.

Exchange Notes

Students of Burlington High School, Burlington, Iowa, donated money to the Cerebral Palsy Center which was formed in that city. Over \$200 was given.

Instead of giving book reports, seniors of Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon had what they call "silver offering book teas." The teas serve a dual purpose, to promote more interest in books and to raise money to buy a shelf of books for children in Pakistan through CARE. Each class had its own tea.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

G.A.A. Flashes

Basketball practices and class tourneys are the events to come in the next few weeks in G. A. A. Club. These events will begin on February 6, after school. Until that date the following schedule for practices will be followed.

Mondays—Practice for freshmen and sophomores.

Wednesdays—Practice for upperclassmen, Thursday, practice games. Ten points may be earned by any girl who has 6 practices. Eligibility for a team means having the necessary amount of practices in, and participating in class tourneys.

The winners of the class tournament will have their class numerals engraved on the trophy, to be awarded in May at the G. A. A. banquet.

Water Aquacade

North Side's annual water aquacade will be staged on Friday, March 7, and is open to any girl at North Side, whether in a swimming class or not. Girls not in a swimming class who wish to be in the show may enroll by attending swim periods on Tuesday nights after school. Special practices will also be called for Thursday nights after school.

The activities that are open to non-class swimmers are diving, races, and comedy acts. G. A. A. points will be awarded to all girls who participate in the show.

Servwel Market

"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
GROCERIES — MEATS
1720 Lake Avenue — Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

FISHER'S
1
2
3
4
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Conrad Tire Service

1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of

FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of

THE NEWS-SENTINEL

and

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than
150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Sports pause... Have a Coke



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Whispers

President Truman will give "health" as the reason when he does announce his decision not to seek a new term in the White House. Mr. Truman is to be 68 years old this year and would be 72 by the time he left office, if re-elected. The President is to say that he must give consideration to a doctor's advice that it is too much for a man of his age to continue to shoulder the burden of the nation's top job.

Orders to Liquidate Korean War: U. S. military leaders in Korea would like to give the Communists a hard, new shove that would put them back on their heels, but are under orders from the U. S. and U. N. diplomats to hold their punches. The orders are to liquidate the Korean war at almost any price in prestige and position.

J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General, is being offered the job as Ambassador to Spain, to be taken after he resigns from his Cabinet post.

Lieut. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther is being groomed actively by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as his successor in the job of Allied Supreme Commander in Europe. General Gruenther, as of now, has the inside track for that job.

Great Britain has made an atomic bomb, and may have exploded it on the U. S. atomic proving grounds. Mr. Churchill now wants a freer exchange with the U. S. of atomic information so that the British can push ahead with their atomic industry.

Truce talks in Korea seem to be in some trouble again. Revived war and new offensive may be needed to force a truce.

Churchill, for Britain, will get a few precise commitments from Truman. In his message to a joint session of Congress, Churchill asked for steel, not money.

Russia's Weakness: What holds Stalin back? He's got the men and the guns. Why doesn't he attack?

Fear of the Russians, not of the West, stays his hand. The Kremlin doesn't trust its soldiers, farmers or workers. Even political supporters are suspected. A war might ignite revolution.

Is Russia Running a Ransom Game? If putting a price on Americans becomes standard Communist practice, there is half a billion dollars worth of potential hostages behind the Iron Curtain.

U. S. has learned three "musts" for negotiators after six months of Korean truce talks—patience, firmness, logic, and military strength. The Communists respect power. Nothing else. They come to terms only when convinced they're licked anyway.

Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary and probably her next Prime Minister, kept remarking in Washington about how "complex" problems had become since he last

was in the Cabinet. Figures seemed to annoy him. American officials were left with the impression that Mr. Eden has a lot to learn.

Weapons as large as bazookas and anti-tank guns now are being made in arsenals of Communist China.

Robert Lovett, Secretary of Defense, is reported by associates to have been "dumbfounded" by White House orders directing big cuts in planned armament programs.

Inside view is that Communists will stall truce negotiations in Korea at least until they have built a large air force that can be based close to the front. That may take many months.

U. S. Morals: Another downturn, as embezzlements increase in the nation. Case histories show a sign of the times: a widespread tendency to walk off with other people's money.

Truman's opinion on "Ike" is, "A good man, but, the President refuses to praise any Republican."

Joseph Stalin is naming his probable successor as ruler of Soviet Russia and showing Americans how a modern police state solves the problem of choosing a new leader. No fuss, no opposition, no public opinion, no argument necessary.

George Malenkov, as of now, apparently is the man.

Truman-Churchill plans to strengthen the defenses of Western Europe are being upset once more by the overturn of still another French government.

U. S. is lagging behind Russia in jet-planes output. Catching up will not be easy, after all the blunders to date. It's the machine and tool shortage that's holding back production.

Globetrotters Set

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

cludes round-trip train fare, hotel accommodations, all meals, admission fees, and motor trips in and around Washington.

All reservations must be made by February 4 with a down payment of \$20. Arrangements can be made to pay the remaining \$55 as follows: \$20 on February 18, \$20 on March 3, and \$15 on March 17.

Question: "What is a stuffed blouse?"
Answer: "A female stuffed shirt."



Notebook News

In Miss Foster's 10B Latin class the following people made the highest grades on a recent test: Natalie Martin, Dave Burg, Debby Hacker, Connie Shideler, Gene Stoppenhagen and Kay Zent.

Chemistry I classes are studying acids and bases in laboratory and in class.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology I classes are currently studying the methods and adaptations for seed dispersal. Biology II classes are studying reptiles which include snakes, lizards, turtles, and alligators. The emphasis is being placed on the study of snakes.

An examination over feudalism, trade routes, and classes of people during the Dark Ages was given by Mr. John Sinks to his General History I classes. The following students made the highest grades: Juanita Zerby 96, Mary Schuelke 95, Jack Bradshaw 95, Norman Hessert 95, Debby Hacker 95, John Kain 95, Fred Kurtz 94, David Burg 94 and Nancy Poling 94.

Physical Geography classes I and II viewed a movie during class Wednesday. The movie was entitled "The Moon."

A recent test was given in Physical Geography I classes on air pressure and its relation to weather. Nigel Harmeyer turned up with the highest grade of 100 per cent. Those who made 95 per cent or higher are Dave McBride of period 4, and Dick Fox of period 6.

Final examination in Mr. John Sink's General History I classes was given January 11; those receiving the highest grades were Jack Bradshaw, 98; John Kain, 97; Mary Schuelke, 97; Ruth Blakesley, 97; Delon Waltenberger, 97; Nancy Poling, 96; Fred Kurtz, 96; David Burg, 96; Robert Kroeger, 95; and Connie Shideler, 95.

STATE & WELLS SUNCOCO SERVICE

Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089



Put Your
Best Foot
Forward

Get Your Shoes Repaired

—at—
STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP



Akom "Pep" Slip-ons and Cardigans

Be in championship form at the basketball tournaments in your favorite long-sleeve slip-ons and cardigans! Warm, soft fleece-lined cotton knit... they hold their shape through many washings, come out color-fresh... and no ironing is necessary. Choose from gold, red, navy, or white, sizes small and medium. **2.95**

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 8, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Racers Surge Ahead In North's Campaign

North Side's campaign race continues while the hot rod jolopies surge ahead. There are 11 rooms whose racers have reached the 100 per cent mark, and four cars which have run their racers to the ninety per cent line.

At press time, Book 4 leads having four hot rods across the finishing line. These agents for these rooms are Karen Slater with her "Little Giant" of Room 327, Dick Reese with his "The Flying Flivver" of Room 332, Barbara Houser with the "Green Blazer" of Room 335, and Barbara Leeth with her Room's 338 "Lightning Special." Book 3 is next with three cars over the goal. These rods and their agents are Ben Fuhrman, whose car was one of the first ones to cross the hundred per cent line, with his "Coil's Comet" of Room 312, Carol Eicher and Laura Briggs with "Leaping Lena," and Laura Briggs with "The Speed King" of Room 323.

Two Reach Goal
Books 1 and 2 both have two jolopies which have reached their goal. Those from Book 1 are Lois Roush with "Spiegel's Special" of Room 117, and Room 138 with Janet Fuhrman's "Zooming Zombie." Those in Book 2 are Lora Rice's "Tomahawk Special" of Room 234, and Patsy Overman's "Ruthford's Racer" of Room 236. Four cars that have reached the ninety per cent mark are Charlotte Ferguson's "Little Wonder" from Room 225, Sue Kowalczyk's "Lopsided Louie" of Room 321, and Ruby Baker's "Creepin' Cuddy" of Room 329. The agents that have driven their cars the halfway mark are Joan Hiser's "Flaming Arrow" of Room 132, Bob Platt's "Squaw Trap" of Room 120, Pat Powell's "Bolts and Jolts" of Room 220, Barbara Miller's "Broken-down Beetle" from Room 221, "Speed Ball" of Room 223, Harry Brown's "Cosmic Cruiser" of Room 227, and Beverly Householder's "Gasoline Annie" from Room 325.

North Siders Enter Contest For Musicians

Mr. Raymond Beights, head of the music department, has announced the list of ensemble contestants in the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association. The contest will be held tomorrow, February 9, at Harrison Hill School.

The list of contestants includes a baritone duet by Norman Hesser and Carl Rinne, playing "Etude," Jack Biddlecome, Bob Platt, Carl Rinne, and Max Stackhouse in a brass quartet presenting "Tarantella," a brass sextet which includes Jack Biddlecome, Norman Hesser, Bob Platt, Jim Olson, Carl Rinne, and Max Stackhouse, playing "Castilla." Iona Gardt, Sandra Ringquist, Gene Smith, and Terry Welty will play "American Sketches" as a clarinet quartet; also presenting a clarinet quartet will be Linda Arnold, Paul Grischke, Susan Wood, and Dave Platt with their selection "Scherzo." A clarinet trio consisting of Norma Huber, Judy Meyer, and Ann Traster is also entered in the contest playing "Eudora," LaVon Honeick, Nancy Leininger, Jean Miller, and Mary Schuelke will present "Colonial Sketches" as a flute quartet. A snare drum duet entitled "Admiral Byrd," will be played by Ronald Bueker and Hyde Smith.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Club's Meeting Centers Around Customs, Elections

Parmi Nos Amis installed officers at their first meeting last Tuesday. The new officers are George Thoms, president; Myra Schaffhauser, vice-president; Pat Fleming, secretary; David Ross, treasurer; and Shirlee Clark, social chairman, who were installed by Shirlee Clark, the outgoing president. Other outgoing officers are Laura Briggs, vice-president; Patsy Overman, secretary; Ronald Sherer, treasurer; and Nancy Poling, social chairman.

The theme for this meeting was "Mardi Gras." Jane Moore gave a talk on the activities and customs of the Mardi Gras. Other entertainment was provided by several members who presented a play, entitled "Le Vieux Gelet" which means the old West.

In keeping with the Mardi Gras theme, Donna Keene, chairman of the refreshment committee, served refreshments characteristic of the Mardi Gras. The refreshments were after-dinner cakes.

Gay Decorations Color Cafeteria At Club Dance

Sly cupids and hearts with names of North Side couples painted on them will greet the loyal students of the Big Dome, as they go to the dance after the North Side-Concordia game tonight. The theme of the dance is "Cupid's Rendezvous," and it is being sponsored by the Red Cross Club.

Co-chairmen for the event are Sharlene Sordelet and Loretta Heller. Publicity for the dance is being handled by Lois Popp, who is in charge of posters, and Charlotte Ferguson, who has charge of the public address announcements. Serving on Lois' committee are: Sharlene Sordelet, and Patty Jo Scott. On Charlotte's committee are Ruby Baker, Cyn Cantelon, and Lois Roush. Mary Jo Schaffer and her committee of Loretta Heller, Ruby Baker, Peggy Clark, Sharlene Sordelet, Barb Bowers, Rossya Kaufman, Cyn Cantelon, Patty Jo Scott, Betty Sigman, Helen Foy, Lois Roush and Susanne Rousseau.

Marcia Hill has made arrangements for Ronald Beuker's orchestra to play for the occasion. The checkroom will be under the direction of Joan Gotschall. Her committee is composed of Rossya Kaufman, Judy Harris, Patty Jo Scott, Joan Gotschall, Yvonne Harper, Jo Ann Haviland, and Sandra Gallmeier. Yvonne Harper has charge of selling Cokes. Loretta Heller, Judy Harris, Mary Jo Schaffer, Rossya Kaufman, Sandra Gallmeier and Jo Ann Haviland will assist her.

Cynthia Cantelon has charge of procuring the chaperones. Those serving as chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heller, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cantelon. Barbara Bowers and Lois Roush will sell tickets.

Department Buys English Books

North Side's English Department has purchased a new set of books for the use of the students according to a recent announcement by Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English Department. These books must be borrowed from the English teachers, as they are not connected with the school library. They are circulated through the English Department during each semester and students may borrow the books in their respective English classes. Miss Cleary has listed the following books, which are available this semester.

Stepping Mines—Gertrude Finney.
The Golden Shadow—Adele DeLeeuw and M. Paradis.
The Lark on the Wing—Elfrida Vipont.
The Sea Gulls Woke Me—Mary Stolz.
Mary McLeod Bethune—Catherine Owen Pearce.
The Pundit and the Player: Dr. Johnson and Mr. Garrick—Norman.
Enter David Garrick—Anne Bird Stewart.
Pong Chollee, You Rascal—Lucy Crockett.
Sentinel in the Saddle—Jones.
Hidden Harbor—Katherine Pinkerton.
Seek the Dark Gold (Land of the Free Series)—Evelyn Lundy.
The Beekoning Hills (Land of the Free Series)—Joseph Gage.
Between Planets—Robert A. Heinlein.
Custer's Last Stand—Quentin Reynolds.
The Pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans—Tallant.
Prehistoric America—Anne White.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Redskins Capture Title In City Series Thriller



VICTORIOUS REDSKINS—Overjoyed Motzmen carry Froncie Gutman, winner of game. Left to right are Bob Winefer, peeking under arm; Coach Motz, Ronnie Allan, Ron Seibert, Froncie Gutman, Warren Fisher, Don Sanders in background, and Pres Brown. (Courtesy News-Sentinel.)

(Note: A complete running account of the game may be found in the sports section on Page 5.)

North Side came from behind to clinch the city championship by defeating Central 64 to 63 here Friday night before a capacity crowd. The win gave the Redskins a six-nothing record in the city series. Central with five wins and two losses cannot overtake North even if they beat Concordia in their February 23 meeting.

The North-Central game was recorded by city sports writers as one of the fastest and best played city contests in the last few years. The floor play was packed with tense and exciting moments, and the crowd, reflecting the spirit of the contest, was at times exuberant and noisy. Yet an underlying tenseness on both sides of the gymnasium kept the crowd from becoming too boisterous.

In the last quarter, the spirit dropped momentarily on North's side of the floor as Central pulled ahead of the Redskins by ten points. However, North steadily closed the gap, and the increasing excitement came to

a climax as Froncie Gutman hit a field goal from the foul line. This shot put North ahead by one point with seven seconds to go. Then Central, in a last minute attempt to capture the game, tried two shots each of which almost hit its mark.

After the thrilling climax, bedlam broke loose at North. The crowd, cheering wildly, rushed onto the playing floor and surrounded the mem-

bers of the Redskin squad, while Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer crawled excitedly onto the baskets to cut down the nets.

This is North's fifth outright city championship, having tied for the title in two other seasons. The last championship came in the '48-'49 season when Coach Clair Motz first came to the Big Dome. Central nosed out North last year by half a game.

Washington Principal Shows Movie Strip To F.T.A. Club

Mr. Harley Lautenschlager, principal of Washington Junior High School, presented to F. T. A. last Thursday, January 31, a film strip entitled "First Fundamental, Working Together Harmoniously and Effectively."

Mr. Lautenschlager was graduated from Stanton High School and Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute. He taught at South Wayne and was principal at Minor and Hanna grade schools before moving to Washington in 1948.

The film strip was made at Washington school with 7th grade history students participating. Miss Opal Nichols, history teacher at the school, was the teacher of the class pictured in the film. Miss Dorothy Hills, also of Washington, did the art work. Photographing the film himself, Mr. Lautenschlager, aided by Miss Nichols, also did the film's script.

Students studying teaching at Indiana State Teachers College, Ball State Teachers College and Indiana University have viewed the film, and it has been shown to the state department to elementary school principals as well as to various service clubs. The faculty of North Side was invited to attend the F. T. A. meeting and her Mr. Lautenschlager.

Before Mr. Lautenschlager's talk, Ann Moriarty was elected president of F. T. A. for the new semester. The club also elected George Thoms, vice-

president, Gwen Hughes, secretary, Bette Bingley, treasurer, Helen Ogden, parliamentarian, and Gene Zirkle, historian.

New committee chairmen are George Thoms, program, Carl Rinne, publicity, Phyllis Berlin, research, Karen Slater, membership, and Marjorie Spade, social chairman.

Actor Interprets Abraham Lincoln

In honor of his birthday, Abraham Lincoln will be interpreted and impersonated by Mr. George J. Lehrer in an assembly program next Wednesday morning at 10:20.

An actor and stage director with 35 years' experience, Mr. Lehrer has appeared on Broadway with such stars as George M. Cohan, and Margaret Anglin. In motion pictures, the Lincoln impersonator has acted with Clark Gable, Frank Morgan, Lana Turner, and Billie Burke.

At the present time, he is dramatic director of the Scottish Rite bodies of Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Lehrer's interpretation of the personality, patriotism, and devotion of Lincoln are woven into a biographical narrative. While in costume, he talks of news items in that era and of Lincoln's arguments with the cabinet members during the Civil War. In closing his program, Mr. Lehrer delivers the Gettysburg Address.

Semester Completes First Half Of School's Good Driver's Contest

Since one semester has come to an end, half of the period allowed for the Good Drivers Program has also come to an end. Many students may have forgotten the importance of this program, and may be forgetful about good driving habits. The aim of the program is to teach students the rules of good driving and how to apply them.

The 200 Redskins enrolled in this high school Good Drivers Program are:

Bob Anderson, Ronald Allan, Herbert Acker, Larry Barrow, Howard Bash, Max Baker, Dick Barfell, Norman Bell, Bob Bell, Anne Beirlein, Jim Bileer, Nancy Bickhart, Barb Bowers, Melba Born, T. Bodie, Sandra Broden, E. Thomas Brown, Sandra Brown, Jane Briggs, Barbara Carter, Pat Castle, Cynthia Cantelon, Howard Cecil, Peggy Clark, Shirlee Clark, Don Coleman, Helen Jo Caddy, Bill Con-

way, Doug Cunningham, Larry Cunningham, Judy Davison, DeVon Simon, Alice Ward, Sonya Deister, Robert Derrow, Jack Deirick, Carol DeWald, Louis Diller, Kay Doster, Clayton Duntun, Linda Einhorn, Eleanor McEwen, and Ruth Elliott.

Others are Diane Erb, Carol Eicher, Billy Fair, Dave Fishman, Charles Fisher, Tom Firestone, Ted Fox, Iona Gardt, Charlotte Gephart, Lou Geller, Bruce Gosney, Marlene Goodson, Don Goodman, Max Gollmer, Robert Grubb, Bill Griswold, Walter Green, Paul Grischke, Don E. Green, Froncie Gutman, Nancy Harmon, Ned Harvey, Vanice Hagerman, Phil Haycox, David Hawthorne, Larry Hart, Bev Householder, Kenneth Hart, Dan Hiatt, Shirley Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Donald Houston, Sandra Hobrock, Kay Houtz, Tom Jackson, Sam Jackson, Louis Jensen, Paul Jones, Carolyn Junk, Hershel Keller, Terrence

Kelly, Pat Keairnes, Bonnie Kaylor, Beverly Leontz, David King, Beverly Knight, George Kruckelberg, Kenneth Koenig, and James E. Koenig.

Dick Kruse, Donna Jean Keene, Pat Levy, James Lane, Philip Lundell, Gene Lamson, Carl E. Mero, Don Morrow, Dwight Mauk, Dorothy Moushey, Jim Miller, Liz Miller, Barbara Manhart, David McCule, Don McCuaig, John McDonald, Ann McDowell, Pauline Micu, Richard Menge, Gray Morrow, Ed Mossamer, Ann Moriarty, Nancy Murphy, Richard Noble, Jerry Norton, Patsy Overman, Doris Ann Putman, Harry Pickering, Robert Prugh, Richard Prairie, Gerald Pickering, Dave Platt, Don Pike, Byron Pierce, Ed ettibone, Dan Pelerin, Nancy Perry, James Reighter, Mickey Rasp, Alan Rolland, Jim Reece, Diane Rastetter, Susann Rouson, Jerry A. Reynolds, and Sandra Ringquist are also enrolled in the pro-

gram.

Others are Susan Reasoner, Shirley Russell, Max J. Baker, Ralph Rodenbeck, Janet Scheele, Jim Schearer, Richard Shipley, Jim Surhart, Karen Slater, Paul Simmerman, Dan Somers, Thomas G. Schmitt, Charles Sweeney, James Shaw, Don Sanders, Greta Silver, JoAnn Springer, Clare Anne Shirley, Diane Schultz, Shirley Summers, Larry Shreve, Richard Sanders, Ronald Seibert, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Clarence F. Tennis, Norma L. Grinklein, Betty Terry, Paul Lewark, Virginia Tompkins, David Tappy, Charlotte Tucker, William Tully, John K. Uilkeme, William Vance, Robert Winefer, Terry Welty, Steve Winner, Susan Wood, Bonnie Wall, Willadean Wright, Robert Westerhausen, Beverly Winans, Beverly York, and Nancy Young.

This Good Drivers Program is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

Student Players Discuss Projects

The Student Players Club had its first meeting of the year 3:20 on Tuesday in the auditorium. A brief business meeting was held for the purpose of giving announcements concerning the tryouts for the S. P. C. variety program which will be presented later this month for all students who have subscribed to the Northern.

Plans were discussed for a club project for improving stock to stage costumes and properties. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities and to make complete plans for the project. Those who are on this planning committee are Pauline Micu, chairman, Anne Moriarty, Anne Beirlein, Max Stackhouse, and Anne Nickerson. A membership committee was also appointed with Sue Shirley as chairman. Wally Green and Bonnie Johnson were appointed to assist her.

Valentine's Day Originates In Extraordinary Manner

Valentine's Day, believe it or not, was originated from the day that two saints were beheaded in Rome.

As the story goes, one Valentinus was caught performing a marriage ceremony when he had been forbidden to do so . . . according to the ruler, Claudius II.

The other Valentinus was put in prison for helping poor people; and while in prison, he helped the jailkeeper's blind daughter to see again. When Claudius heard of this he had this Valentinus, along with the other one, beheaded on February 14, 270 A.D.

The reason these men were picked was not for what they did, but by their names. One derivation of the word "valentine," was by the Normans, who had a word "galantine," which was frequently written "valentine." The English changed the spelling, but kept the meaning of the word, which, as nearly as can be translated, meant, "lover of the fair sex."

The date was determined mostly because the Roman Christians of that time wanted a Lupercalia Day like the pagans had. They didn't dare use the same name or date, which was February 15, so they chose February 14 and Valentine as the date and name of this occasion.

The meaning of Lupercalia Day was—a day when a lottery was held and billets were drawn by the unmarried men and boys of marrying age. On each billet was the name of a girl which that drawee was supposed to have as his partner for one year.

Thus, this day, when a man is to choose his true love, was originated from the two kindly old men who knew nothing about Cupid and his bows and arrows.

Memorial Programs Aid In Teaching Leadership

During the month of February millions of people all over the United States observe the birth-days of two great Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These men are honored with many ceremonies, programs, and speeches by noted authorities on the subject. Schools and civic groups in all parts of the country plan and present informative discussions throughout the month.

But what is the purpose of all these programs? What should the average person gain from them? A knowledge of the lives of Washington and Lincoln is not the important thing to be gained from a study of these men. The important thing is for a person to analyze the virtues and characteristics which made these men great and for that person to pattern his life after that of these truly great men.

If more people in the world today had the sense of moral obligation, the undying love of God, and the unflinching patriotism which Washington and Lincoln possessed in the early days of our country, the world would be closer to a complete and lasting peace than it has been for many centuries. The American people can take an important step in this direction by following the examples of justice and toleration set for them by Washington and Lincoln, the founder and the defender of American democracy.

Students Should Realize Advantages Of Study Time

What is time? Time can mean the difference between life and death, joy and sorrow, love and hate.

Many students at North Side do not realize the importance of time. In many classrooms the teacher must constantly tell students to get down to work. The last few minutes of almost every class are usually spent slamming books shut, rattling papers, and preparing to leave.

Many minutes could be saved if students would take advantage of time given them to study in class.

Students who criticize teachers for giving them too much homework could get much of their work done during the time given to them in class.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1921, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medalist



NORTHERNER STAFF
MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesner
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistants	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davisson
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhis

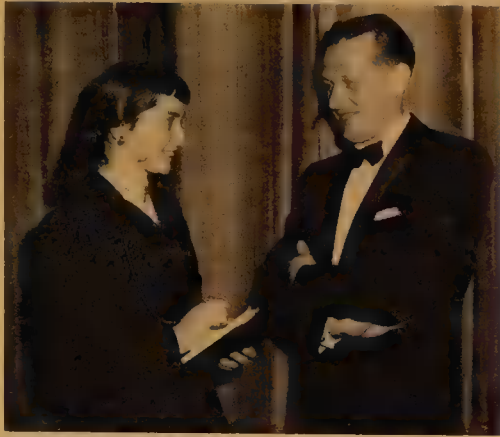
Vaughn Monroe, Singer, Wins Admiration For Personality, Wit

By Sue Shirley

To all appearances, Vaughn Monroe is a handsome orchestra leader with an extremely melodious voice, and a star who has no time for interviews with anyone other than radio men or daily news column reporters. The first two statements are correct; he is handsome and he does have a superior voice and orchestra, but he was not too busy to give twenty of his thirty minutes between shows to a high school reporter.

Mr. Monroe was a person capable of making everyone admire him upon first acquaintanceship. He has made a success of his life-long ambition through the friendly personality and disposition that he meets all strangers with. He also shows a wonderful sense of humor.

When Mr. Monroe was in high school he was president of his senior class, and being so, it was practically compulsory to attend the senior prom. As it happened, Mr. Monroe was also to play his golden trumpet in the National contest at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania the same evening. He was more nervous than usual that evening because he knew he had to get back to his school dance. As a result of his nervousness, and as a result of some careful thinking on his own part, he lost the contest. He knew that if he had won it, he would have had to stay in the city overnight to wait for the presentation of a trophy at a banquet the next noon. After the contest, he left immediately for his hometown which was 180 miles away. He and his 1939 car rushed over the mountains toward the senior prom, and toward the girl that was waiting for him. The girl was Marion Baughman, the girl who became Mrs. Vaughn Monroe within a few years



REPORTER INTERVIEWS Vaughn Monroe at recent concert.

after high school graduation. He got to the prom, but he walked in the door just as the grand march was beginning. He has been rushing around ever since that date and often has the same tight schedules to put up with.

The first song that Mr. Monroe made with an orchestra was called "Tangerine," and his latest one is "Mountain Laurels." He started with a small orchestra, built it up to its present size of thirty members, and added the Moon Maids, and Moonmen. Usually, the orchestra is on tour year round, with small breaks throughout the year at which time the men and women may return to their families for periods of about two weeks.

Immediately following his tour of the Midwest, Mr. Monroe will head straight for the Pacific coast and for Hollywood, where he will make a movie for Republic pictures entitled "Toughest Man In Tombstone." While he is making this picture, his co-partner, Ziggy Talent, will take the orchestra under his name and continue touring the country until somewhere around the middle of May.

Whenever Mr. Monroe takes his vacations, he and his family seclude themselves in a cabin far away from the orchestra leaders who come to him for advice and maybe a push onto the road of success.

When Mr. Monroe started his career, he began with a battered old trumpet that he was given by a neighborhood boy. He took the instrument seriously, learned rapidly, and soon had a whole array of medals to show for his diligent hours of practice. He was in a high school band, several privately owned ones, and after numerous classes in voice, trumpet, drama, and theory, he decided to try his hand at the idea of an orchestra of his own. He had always liked the thought of owning one but had never before felt sure that he could be a success in such a position. He had taken such studies while in preparation for the future, so that he in case of a

failure in the role of an orchestra leader, be an opera singer, a voice teacher, a trumpet teacher, or a player in someone else's orchestra.

At the practice sessions of his orchestra and special attractions, he reminds his cast that each and every person is expected to be reliable, sociable, and above all, a person who is willing to give everything he has at EVERY performance. This, along with his personality, is possibly the reason his name, his records, and his orchestra are steadily gaining in popularity.

Windy Tales

By Gale

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Find Cupid a valentine
So he'll be happy too!

Windy had a preview of Cupid the other day. It seems Cupid was busy counting out just how many arrows he is going to use this season. So while Windy was there Cupid decided to see just how good his new bow and arrow would work.

After Cupid shot his first arrow and it bounced right back again he began to wonder if his bow and arrow would really work. Since it was Jerry Gaff that Cupid hit, he understood just why the arrow came right back. Poor Jerry can't get used to Leap Year and so his heart is still as hard as a rock.

Of course Cupid always has some sure bets like Janet Fuhrman, Clea Griswold, Sharon Cummins, Dave Ellison, Shirley Callihan, and Dal Rhoads.

Windy asked Cupid why he didn't have a girl friend and Cupid said that that was one of the big troubles in his life, he was always trying to make everyone else happy, but he just didn't know how to find a girl and be happy himself.

After Cupid left Shirley and Dal he went, and I might add with a smirk on his face, down the 220 corridor and stopped at the last room in the hall, but seeing that Mrs. Bridge's didn't need him this year, he decided to stop in and pay Mr. Reeves a visit.

Now this secret came out of the bottom most corner of Cupid's very special arrow sack. The boy you see running around with a bow and arrow isn't really Cupid, it's just Richard Prairie practicing for the Archery Club. Now that you know my secret, please don't tell.

Wait! A last-minute bulletin just came charging into the writing sanctuary (113), it seems Cupid fell and stubbed his big toe. But wait! Another notice, it seems Dick Lauder-milk came to the rescue. Whew! That was a close call, after all what would we do without our Friend of Friend's Cupid. For Cupid's the one who'll fix you up, and make sure you're the only one in the eyes of your valentine, and we couldn't do without him, not ever!

'Flying Mouse' Arouses Students

Is it a plane? Is it a bird? Is it Superman? Heavens, no! It's only the bat that invaded study hall the other day. It seems that during homeroom period Mrs. Scott innocently looked up and found herself staring at a bat! No, stupid! Not a baseball bat! One of the kind that flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

In an effort to attract the "poor, little bat" into the great out-of-doors, she opened all of the windows and turned off the lights. But it was no use, this bat liked study hall, and he decided to stay for awhile. Soon, too soon in fact, the bell rang, and the first period study hall crowd came pouring in. Amid screams from the girls, and masculine bellows from the boys, Gordon Richard finally had the honor of subduing the "beast" by wounding him with a notebook. The bat was taken down to Mr. Ott to be "done away with" and first period study hall proceeded as usual.

Magic Carpet

By Barb

The Magic Carpet will start on a shorter tour this week since we have an inexperienced chauffeur. The one previously in charge has taken the position of the "Lone-some Gal."

The dial for our destination is pointing toward Florida, the state filled with sunshine. This seems to be quite appropriate since the mercury mark has been low in Indiana.

We have many passengers since quite a few students seem to be in favor of a warm climate.

As we prepare for a landing, one can see Tim Hattersley and Jerry Reynolds, deep sea fishermen, trying their luck at a whale. As we near the shore, we find Bill Tully instructing a class of surf-board riders. Some of his advanced students include Ann Bouillet, Dot Bishop, and Pat Foreman. Dorothy Hanks, Yvonne Harper, and Nancy Sue Powers are beginning students, but Instructor Tully has passed the news to us that they are progressing very well.

Carolyn Lehman, Virginia Tompkins, Jean Barker, and Marilyn Hall are wading along the shore, as Anne Clonch, Pat Fleming, and Sharon Tracy enjoy a refreshing swim. Betty Wagner, Sharon Shroyer, and Dave Riley are several of the few who seem to enjoy diving the most. We know that everyone is safe because Ron Seibert and Tom Murphy are serving as capable life savers.

It's almost time for dinner, and as we enter the beautiful restaurant along the sandy beach of Florida, we watch the sun bathers and swimmers. Oh my, here is Richard Menge, the waiter, ready to take our order. Most of us will order Hush Puppies, the new chow now popular in Florida. Of course, Gail Bowman, Alan Rolland, and Gerry Waters are trying to order duplicates of Sandy's hamburgers and french fries. We all know this is pretty difficult to do though.

The sun has started to go down, so the Magic Carpet must start back to Fort Wayne. Be sure to buy your tickets early for our next tour, and remember the earlier the sale, the better the price.

Film Flashes

By Stagestruck

"Red Mountain," a thrilling Western in beautiful Technicolor, is one of the best pictures of the month. Alan Ladd plays a Confederate officer in the year 1865 who goes West to re-establish his gold claim. The assayer has stolen his claim. Shooting him down, Alan later saves the life of Arthur Kennedy who is about to be hanged for the crime. Kennedy and Elizabeth Scott, his fiancée, ride after Ladd to turn him in. In the struggle between Ladd and Kennedy, Kennedy is seriously injured. Before aid can be summoned along comes General Quantrell and his raiders. Believing them still faithful to the South, Ladd joins up. Finding Quantrell's raiding unbearable, Ladd joins Kennedy and Elizabeth. They manage to hold off Quantrell's men and his Indian allies, until help can be brought. John Ireland plays the historical Quantrell and Jeff Corey plays Skeet.

Lizabeth Scott plays her first Western role in "Red Mountain" and we must say she does a very fine job. The setting for the show is in Gallup, New Mexico and thereabouts. One hundred Navajos living on a reservation near Gallup were hired as actors. You can readily see where a lot of time and money was saved by the members of the facial make-up department as far as the Indians were concerned.

This is a picture for the whole family, but if you think three is a crowd, take your best girl; she will enjoy it, and so will you.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Rumor has it that Sandy Hobrock is in a huff over Don Huffman, Notre Dame, and the feeling is very mutual.

Who is the upperclassman from Purdue that spends most of his time listening to Janet Winje's records?

Tom Bodie found out the other day what happens when the two front wheels of a car go in different directions. He hopes that something else doesn't go in another direction.

At a recent meeting of Globetrotters, Dorothy Banks was introducing the new officers. As Phyllis Schuelke's name was read, she stood up amid the clatter of coins falling to the floor. You guessed it, Phyllis is the new treasurer.

Saying of the week . . . "All things come from science"—Poor Tom's (Firestone) Almanac.

Recent medical reports say that Steve Winner has a bad case of (Marilyn) Hay (es) fever.

Congratulations to Ron Seibert and Doris Ann Putman, best dressed couple of the week.

Hats off to the freshman basketball team; in case you haven't heard, they've been winning consistently.

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Janet Fuhrman, and Dave Fishman.

Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Cruseman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davisson, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Mary Lu Minyard, David Bure, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willotta.

Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callihan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.

Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hier. Agents: Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Mieu, Wally Green, Mickey Roun.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Worlin. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Jeffrey Brown, Joy Ellenwood, Nova Lynch, Dotty Ziegler, Lore Rice, Patsy Overman.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coil, Ben Fuhrman, Norma Born, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Bev Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.

Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyas, Sue Marka, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Harvey Himselstein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Weikel, Ginny Tompkins, Babs Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

North Takes Central, City Title

Gutman's Last Minute Basket Wins For Red

Froncie Gutman's field goal from the foul line meant defeat for the Central Tigers and victory for the Redskins last Friday night on the Redskin court. The victory also gave North the city championship after winning six straight games.

It was Gutman's foul shot in the December meeting of the two teams that sent the game into the overtime period.

The shot climaxed a great rally for the Redskins in the last six minutes. Behind by a 60-50 count, the Redskins began to close in on Central steadily until Gutman finally connected with only seven seconds to go. John Overholt of Central grabbed the ball and drove down the floor but missed a push shot. After rebound shot by a Central player, Pres Brown grabbed the ball and held it until the gun went off ending the game.

The fans packed the gym long before the game started. They knew that the climax battle between the two teams would be a thriller; but none expected the game to be more of a battle than the December clash, in which the Redskins came from 22 points behind to win the battle in the overtime by a 53-52 score.

Neither team has a player that could be singled out as the hero of the game. Although Gutman scored the final three points in the closing moments of the game and played excellent ball throughout the game, it was the deadly shooting of Warren Fisher and Pres Brown, a consistent game by Ron Allan, and two excellent pinch-hit jobs by Ron Seibert and Tom Murphy that kept North going under Central's pressure attack.

Although they lost, Central could give credit to its starting five. George Simmons was an offensive threat throughout the game and Jim Blevins rebounded throughout the game. John Overholt played an excellent floor

game, while Jack Gumbert and Gene Barksdale were presenting problems to North all night.

Central jumped off to a 10-0 lead, but North began to score and at the end of the first quarter Central led by a 23-13 score. In the second quarter North scored 25 points while Central could find the range for only 17 points. The score stood at the end of the first half by 40-38 count with Central still holding the lead.

North moved on top for the first time early in the third quarter, but Central rallied back to be on top at the end of the third quarter by a 53-50 score. Central began to stall the game; but North cut the lead little by little, leading up to Gutman's basket.

North won the game from the field hitting three more field goals than Central, although Central scored five more free throws than the Redskins. North hit a .373 percentage from the field compared to Central's .368.

North (64)						
Player	G	GA	F-A	TP	PF	
Winefer	1	3	1-1	3	5	
Seibert	1	6	4-7	6	3	
Fisher	7	20	0-2	14	3	
Murphy	4	10	0-0	8	2	
Allan	4	13	1-5	9	1	
Gutman	4	9	2-2	10	2	
Brown	7	14	0-1	14	4	
Totals	28	75	8-18	64	20	
Central (63)						
Player	G	GA	F-A	TP	PF	
Simmons	9	18	3-6	21	4	
Barksdale	4	13	3-7	11	4	
Blevins	6	20	2-2	14	2	
Overholt	2	5	3-5	7	1	
Gumbert	4	12	1-2	9	5	
Adams	0	0	1-1	1	0	
Totals	25	68	13-23	63	16	
Redskins	13	25	12	14	64	
Tigers	23	17	13	10	63	

Officials—Ward, Crowe.



CONFUSION REIGNS!—Jim Blevins and George Simmons of Central attempt to untangle themselves as Tom Murphy and Froncie Gutman, unmoved by Ron Seibert's fall, close in on the high scoring Tigers. (Photo courtesy News-Sentinel.)

Motzmen To Meet Cadets In Final City Series Tilt

Tonight the Concordia Cadets will invade the Redskin tepee, in what promises to be a very thrilling contest; it will be North's city-series final. Both teams will want to win this game; especially North Side, who needs it to boost their record of 13 wins against two setbacks.

The fighting Cadets have with their

quintet the city's leading scorer, Jack Rump. Along with Rump, they have Bob Meeks, Hughie Saalfank, George Kostoff, and Bob Kasischek. All have been scoring quite consistently and are sure of giving the Motzmen a battle. So far this season Concordia has beaten Central Catholic and South Side. They also lost to C. C. and Central.

This will be the first meeting between the two clubs, this hardwood campaign, and the Redskins still remember their previous meeting between the two clubs last year. The Cadets gave them quite a thriller, although losing 69-57. Concordia now has a record of ten wins and four defeats and would like to take the game tonight in preparation for their final game with the Bengals of Central.

Coach Ron Gersmehl will probably start his regular five consisting of Rump, Meeks, Saalfank, Kostoff, and Kasischek.

Coach Clair Motz has been having a lot of success with the starting five composed of Winefer and Fisher at forwards, Allan at center, and Brown and Gutman at the guard posts. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Michigan City Five Falls To Rampaging Redskins

Recording their fourth victory in five starts against N. I. C. competition, North Side's jubilant Redskins downed the Red Devils of Michigan City by a score of 70-54 here last Saturday.

The win kept the Redskins in contention for the rugged N. I. C. title and gave them a fine overall record of 13-2 for the season.

North started out fast in this one and it looked like the Motzmen would tear the Red Devils' zone defense apart. Two long set shots by Warren Fisher and two by Jim Miller gave North an 8-0 lead. A free throw by Ron Allan made it 9-0 in favor of North before Michigan City was able to score. The Red Devils then came back to within three points of North until Froncie Gutman hit a long des-

peration shot from back of the ten-second line as the gun sounded ending the first quarter with the Redskins leading 17-12. The second quarter was much the same with North usually maintaining a six to eight point lead. The Motzmen left the floor at the intermission leading by a 32-26 score. Allan and Fisher set the Redskins' pace in the third quarter and Delaney did most of the Red Devil scoring. The beginning of the fourth quarter found the Redskins still maintaining their six-point lead as they were leading 49-43. The Redskins then tallied twenty-one points as compared to the Red Devils' eleven to increase their margin to sixteen points and a 70-54 victory.

The scoring was well balanced for

North as four warriors hit double figures. Ron Allan hit a last second basket to lead the basketekers in this department with 18 points. Ron was followed closely by Warren Fisher with 17, Bob Winefer with 13, Froncie Gutman with 11, and Jim Miller, who canned all of his 8 points in the first half.

The Red Devils' scoring was centered mainly on Delaney, their center, and Donaldson who contributed 11.

Tribe To Meet South Bend Five

Next Saturday night North Side will entertain South Bend Central in an important Northern Indiana Conference engagement. This game may be the one that tells if North still will retain any hope for the conference title. South Bend Central has a good ball club, and Coach Clair Motz said, "I expect we'll have just as rough a time beating them as we had beating Fort Wayne Central."

South Bend has a couple of top-notch ball players. Jagla, in the guard position, is a hot shot on one-handed push shots. Stan Davis, the center, gets their rebounds and also scores heavily. Although their tallest boy is only six feet, two and one-half inches tall, North is going to have a rough time beating them.

Central reached its peak in the Lafayette holiday tourney. They won over such teams as Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, East Chicago Washington, and Lafayette. At the present time, South Bend is among the first ten in the state and have a record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

North Reserves Beat Red Devils

The Redskin reserve squad, apparently inspired by the varsity's victory over Central Friday night, broke their losing streak with a smashing 49-20 victory over Michigan City, one of the best reserve squads in the conference.

The Redskins grabbed an early lead, and, paced by Don Sanders' 13 points, strengthened their lead until at halftime they led by a sizable margin. The starting ball club of Sanders, Houtz, Koehl, Shaver, and Riley played their best ball game of the season in posting the win.

With five minutes to go in the third quarter, the undefeated freshmen squad entered the game; and, with Chapman's three points along with two each by Taylor, Baughman, and Lyons, they retained the lead.

Second high for the Redskins was Jim Shaver with 6 followed by Koehl with 5 and Houtz, Riley, and Kowalczyk getting 4 each.

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

FISHER'S PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Redding's Self Serv.
Elsie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Don't Underestimate....
The POWER of
FULL-COVERAGE
The Combined Circulation of
THE NEWS-SENTINEL
and
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Refreshing Lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Radiant Reds

One of the junior class's best athletes is Pres Brown. The 6 foot 1 inch 11A comes from Mrs. Grace Bridge's Homeroom 227. Pres has been active in sports at North Side since November of 1949 when basketball started. In his freshman year, he played guard for Coach Bob Edwards and the freshman team. When his sophomore year rolled around, Pres reported to Bob Nulf for football, after football Coach Bob Traster set up Preston at the guard post on his reserve team. Then came his biggest season as far in his career at the Big Dome when the 1951 football season came around. During the past pigskin season, Pres helped the Nulfmen at left and at defensive halfback. When the basketball season rolled around, Pres was stationed at the guard post on the varsity. He has been doing very good at bringing the ball down the floor and helping set up the plays. As you all have noticed, Pres has developed a one-handed push shot that has scored and will go scoring the rest of this season and next.

In the grades, Pres attended Washington Center grade school. While he was there, he played basketball and softball. Pres is a very friendly person but he doesn't have any female companion. He can be seen with Tom Murphy, Dave Riley, and Ron Allan.

Humbrecht & Ketsch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Port Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

When Thinking of **FLOWERS**
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"

ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
Successors to The Printing Division of The Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation
613-41 High Street A-3313

SHOWER ROOM RUMORS

"A quitter never wins; a winner never quits." This favorite saying of Coach Clair Motz which has become the golden rule of basketball at North Side was confirmed during last Friday's game with Central. The winners never quit even though they were 10 points behind in the last quarter.

North's cheering at the Central game was probably better than at any other time this year. Let's keep up the good work.

In his "Basketball Handbook," Mr. Clair Motz said, "Don't get too fancy. The showoff is a headache to the coach, teammates, and spectators." By the smile Mr. Motz has been wearing all week, we might conclude that this does not apply to players who showoff by scoring the winning basket in the last ten seconds of a city championship game.

Since the 1935-36 basketball season, the Central Tigers have copped 7 city championships. The Redskins have taken the crown 11 times, and the South Side Archers have walked off with the honor 4 times.

A United Press survey shows that despite the widespread scandals which threaten to shake public confidence in basketball, nationwide attendance at college games this year has risen 3.04 per cent. The total attendance at all the games surveyed for the 1951-52 season was 3,157,768 as compared with 3,064,557 for the same number of games in the 1950-51 season. The average crowd per game this season was found to be 3,255 as against 3,165 for the previous season.

The South, where basketball has been increasing in popularity for a number of years, showed the biggest increase of any section, crowds being up 9.53 per cent over the previous year. The East was next with an overall gain of 9.02 per cent while the Rocky Mountain area showed a 7.30

per cent gain, the far West 4.98 per cent, and the Midwest a slight increase of 0.76 per cent.

Girl Accepts Editor Post On Weekly

Sue Tenny, formerly from South Side High School, is the Girls' Sports Editor of The Northerner for this semester. Serving as Girls' Sports Editor at South Side last semester, she will continue her duties at the Big Dome.

Becoming interested in journalism at South, in her freshman year she was a member of the minor staff of the Times, and was appointed to her present position last fall. While she was on this minor staff she covered all Freshman G. A. A. news and some upperclass G. A. A. activities. A very active member of G. A. A. in her years at South Side, she consequently became interested in writing the activities of the organization for the South Side Times.

At North Side she is planning to write a regular weekly column on girls' sports activities. In this column she will give the weekly games that G. A. A. has sponsored. Her father, Ben Tenny, who is the News-Sentinel Sports Editor, has taught her many of the fundamentals of journalism.

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE

Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089



South Wins Alumni Meet

South Side's old men emerged victorious in the battle of the ages (the alumni tournament) held Monday, January 28 by defeating both the ex-Redskins and Tigers.

After playing nearly the whole game without making a single field goal Follis finally connected on one from the foul line in the last minutes to give the Red their only victory of the night from Central. However, Norm Cowan was the big gun in that game with 23 points.

In the third quarter when Norm was driving for the basket he was fouled, lost his balance, and really plowed into Ned Brenizer, a Central forward. Outside of being badly shaken up and a few floor burns, Ned was unhurt.

When most of these old-timers played it was necessary to report to the referees before entering the game. When one of the many substitutes entered the game, they would tap the ref, some harder than others. Those referees were beat around quite a bit before the night was over.

In the second game South defeated North by a 74-70 count. Again Cowan paced the ex-Redskins with 17 points, although he didn't play until the middle of the second quarter.

The fans got quite a kick out of watching Beerman of South Side shoot his long set shot. He was nearly setting on the floor when he let the ball fly.

In the third game Central fell to the Green wave by a score of 45-35 as the Archers copped the tourney with 2 wins and no losses.

In a recent meeting of Red Cross, Charlotte Furguson was elected president. Loretta Heller is the new vice-president, and Cynthia Cantelon is secretary.



North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



Road Of Ideals Should Guide Redskins



HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion



Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

SCOTT'S
Bakery
&
Delicatessen

1320 East State

WEAVER'S
Barber Shop

"Haircuts as You like them"

3 BARBERS

1208 E. State Blvd.

Get Your

School
Supplies

at

SANDY'S

MILLER'S Drug
Store

Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544

2135 Wells Street

Corner Florence

U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

D. O. McComb
& Sons

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.

A-9110—A-3509



Rays Acre

U. S. 24 — Roanoke 3175

Where Good Things Are Commonplace

Fuller Brush Co.

1130 Lincoln Bank Tower

A-9330

D. O. McComb and Sons

1140 Lake — A-9110

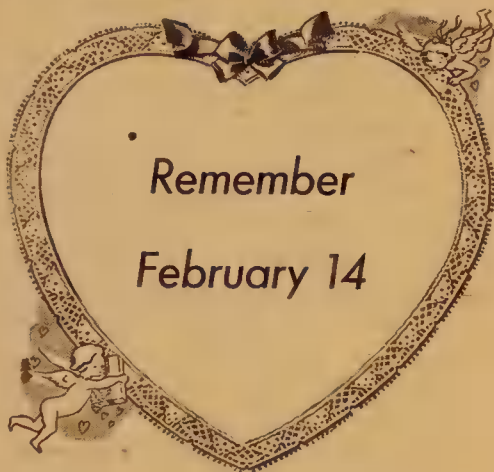
AMBULANCE SERVICE

General Truck Sales Corp.

1207 West Main

A-7484

A-7485



Cupid's Choice
FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY

Sandys

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Hot Rods Cross Line As Campaign Ends

Eleven hot rods have reached the finish line in North's race with South Side and Central to obtain the Circulation Cup. Leading the race with 100 per cent are, Lois Roush's "Spiegel's Special," from 117; Janet Fuhrman's "Zooming Zombie" from 138; Marilyn Smith's "Speedball" from 223; and Laura Rice's "Tomahawk Special" from 234.

Other rooms with 100 per cent are Patsy Overman's "Ruthford's Racer" from 236; Ben Fuhrman's "Coil's Comet" from 312; Carol Eicher's "Leaping Lena" from 322; Laura Briggs's "Speed-King" from 323; Karen Slater's "Little Giant" from 327; Dick Reece's "Flying Flivver" from 332; Barbara Houser's "Green Blazer" from 335; and Barbara Leeth's "Lightning Special" from 338.

The Northern campaign will end today at 4:00 p.m. All those who have subscribed will be entitled to see a free Variety show put on by Student Players' Club later this month. All members of homerooms with 100 per cent will also receive free candy bars.

At press time the rooms, agents, hot rods and number of subscriptions for each are: Book 1, 112, Joan Hiser, "Flaming Arrow," 24; 116, Shirlee Clark, "Ramblin' Rattler," 21; 117, Lois Roush, "Spiegel's Special," 22; 120, Bob Platt, "Squaw Trap," 24; 123, Marilyn Hayes, "Chas Mobile," 24; and 125, Barb Weaver, "Able Mabel," 17; 138, Janet Fuhrman, "Zooming Zombie," 24; 210, Virginia Wedler, "Puddle Jumper," 16; John Micu, "Express," 17; 212, Wally Green, "Express," 18; 213, Mickey Rasp, "Rolling Wreck," 21.

In Book 2, the statistics are: 220,

Pat Powell, "Bolts and Bolts," 25; 221, Barbara Miller, "Broken-down Beetle," 16; 222, Beverly Holder, "Torn-Down Tilly," 22; 223, Marilyn Smith, "Speed Ball," 29; 224, Louise Ruchman, "Lightning Liz," 23; 225, Charlotte Ferguson, "Little Wonder," 24; 227, Harry Brown, "Cosmic Cruiser," 19; 231, Wally Green, "Atomic Flash," 17; 232, Ala Nova Lynch, "Souped-Up Suzy," 29; Dot Ziegler, "Hectic Hanna," 21; 234, Lora Rice, "Tomahawk Special," 23; and 236, Patsy Overman, "Ruthford's Racer," 24.

The statistics for Book 3 are: 311, Betty Sigman, "Bouncing Bertha," 10; 312, Ben Fuhrman, "Coil's Comet," 28; Norma Born, "Chug-Buggy," 28; 314, Tom Adams, "Redskin Rambler," 15; 320, Ann Moriarty, "Slow Poke," 26; 322, Carol Eicher, "Leaping Lena," 25; Sue Kowalczyk, "Lopsided Louie," 20; 323, Laura Briggs, "The Speed King," 27; 324, Mary Jo Martin, "Road Runner," 21; 325, Beverly Householder, "Gasoline Annie," 15; and 326, Mary Ann Harrison, "Jumping Jack," 24.

Book 4 has the following statistics: 327, Karen Slater, "Little Giant," 25; 329, Ruby Baker, "Creepin' Cuddy," 24; 330, Wayne Wyss, "Green Hor-net," 21; 331, Sue Marks, "Tepee Special," 26; 332, Dick Reece, "The Flying Flivver," 27; 333, Gerry Waters, "Crazy Horse," 25; 334, Harvey Himmelstein, "State Street Cannon-ball," 29; 335, Barbara Houser, "Green Blazer," 20; 336, Ken Weikel, "Blue Streak," 26; 337, Virginia Tompkins, "The Thunderbolt," 19; and 338, Barbara Leeth, "Lightning Special," 23.

Marilyn Hall, special agent had 11 subscriptions.

North Side Students Enter In Scholastic Art Contest



ART STUDENTS POSE—Students enrolled for the Scholastic Art Contest pose for the camera.

Fifty-five art students from North Side are entering the silver anniversary year competition of the scholastic art awards contest. The contest is sponsored regionally by the William H. Block Company in cooperation with the Scholastic Magazines. The William H. Block Company is receiving the entries from all of Indiana and will present the exhibition of the entries in the auditorium of the store. The regional exhibition will be held from March 11 to March 22.

Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit will go to the owners of the winning entries in the regional exhibitions. The winning entries will then be exhibited in the Fine Arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. There they will be judged with the winners of the other regional contests throughout the United States by a national jury of artists and educators. The national winners will receive cash awards totaling \$15,000 and 140 tuition scholarships to leading art schools.

Practically every phase of pictorial, graphic, and advertising art is included in the Scholastic Art Awards. Entries may be submitted in oils, transparent and opaque water colors, pastels, colored chalk and charcoal, crayon, black and colored inks and pencil drawings.

All kinds of cartooning can also be entered, as well as block printing, fabric and costume design, advertising and editorial illustration, and posters, sculpture, and ceramics.

Weaving, jewelry and metal craft, handicraft, and leathercraft conclude the list of eligibilities.

North Side art students from Miss Mary Jane Martin's classes who are entering the competition are Kenneth Wiesenberger, Lolly Luhman, Patsy Overman, Ron Seibert, Sue Kowalczyk, Kenneth Koenig, Helen Jo Cad-

dy, Pat Conner, Betty Woods, Larry Stulte, Donna Causland, Shirley Bender, Gray Morrow, and John Meth-cany.

Others are Jean Warfield, Janet Dell, Ronda Jones, Shirley Russell, David Gilbon, Sharon Keintz, Laura Daily, Charlotte Partridge, JoAnn Gosney, Bob Ranaberg, Carol Stitz, Pat Hobson, Sharon Shroyer, Phil Lundell, Martin Werling, and Alice Veiga.

Concluding the list from Miss Martin's classes are Jim Swihart, De-lores McIntyre, Larry Stulte, Sue Shirley, Lois Popp, Tom Murphy, Tom Jackson, and Tom Poinsett.

Those entering the Scholastic Arts Contest from Miss Marjorie Bell's classes are Beverly Schane, Diana Anderson, Nile Holley, Dan Somers, Bill Fox, Kathleen Savro, Betty Briggs, Shirley Briggs, and Gerald Brown.

The rest of the competitors from Miss Bell's classes are Dick Shipley, Carole Baer, Donna Keene, Jane Warfield, Phil Lundell, and Gaynell Marsh.

Seniors To Hear Guest Speaker

An assembly with a guest speaker, Mr. C. W. Freimuth, will be the guidance program for all senior and junior A's next Thursday.

Mr. Freimuth is the personnel director at the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company, and has been associated with the company for 30 years. He received Tokheim's Man-of-the-Year Award a few years ago and has been a president of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association. He will speak on the subject of "Making Job Contacts in Fort Wayne."

After his talk the students who plan to attend college will remain and hear Miss Victoria Gross, the Dean of Girls, speak on "How to Select a College," while the others will go elsewhere.

The junior B's and sophomore A's will discuss the topic "Accepting Oneself" during the guidance period. Installation of officers will be the event for the sophomore B's and freshman A's; while the freshman B's will discuss North Side's rules and regulations.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Members Of Music Department Rate Superior In State Sectional

Redskins Deposit In School Bank

On February 5, \$207.40 was deposited in thrift accounts by North Siders. Eight homerooms turned in \$10 or more to Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer.

The following amounts are arranged according to the size of the deposit. Mr. John Mertes' homeroom 223 was first with \$54. Miss Mary Miller, 232, and Mr. Robert Edwards, 213, were second with \$27. Miss Catherine Cleary's Room 323 was third with \$23.25. Fourth and fifth were Mr. Robert Traster's Room 330 with \$11.50 and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's Room 332, with \$11. There is a very close sixth between 313, Miss Mary Jane Martin's room with \$10.25 and Mr. Dayton Musselman's Room 320 with \$10.

Homerooms turning in less than \$10 were 334, 231, 210, 326, 227, 324, 311, 224, 236, 222, 221, 120, 338, 314, and 112. Those homerooms that turned in nothing were 233, 325, 322, 336, 234, 138, 211, 117, 337, 333, 331, 116, 120, 220, 327, 321, 123, 225, 312, 212, and 225.

Y-Teens Arrange City Paper Drive

Miss Margaret Horner, the teenage program director at the Y.W.C.A. has announced that the high school Y-Teens at Central, North Side, South Side, and Elmhurst are sponsoring a city-wide paper drive on Saturday, February 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This drive is being held to raise money to help send Y-Teen delegates to the National Y.W.C.A. convention being held in Chicago, May 1-7. The planning committee includes Alyce Hawkins, Debby Hacker, Rose Worden, Arlene Dodane, Margie Lansing, Jo Ann Rondot, Connie Brumit, and Mary Ann Clark.

Individuals are invited to call the Y.W.C.A. if they have papers or magazines they would like to have picked up, or bring the papers and magazines to the Y.W.C.A. on February 16. Y-Teens will be at the building to meet either request.

Freshmen Install Class Leaders

The installation of freshman class officers will take place February 28. The theme of the program will be "Our dear old North Side stands for service, truth, and light" as emphasized in the school song. The officers of Student Council will install the class officers who are: president, Jim Ford; vice-president, Bob Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Judy Bash. The freshman class advisers are Miss Mildred Hoffman and Mr. Everett Pennington.

The president, Jim Ford, attended Forest Park School where he was the head student manager. He was also the editor of the "Brown and Gold," one of the school papers. He was an active member of a scout troop and DeMolay. His present job at Sandy's takes up most of his spare time.

The vice-president, Bob Platt, attended Forest Park School where he was active in the band and orchestra. Here at North Side he plays the trumpet in the band and orchestra, and is a Student Council Representative and an agent for the Northern.

Bob Sanders, the secretary-treasurer, also attended Forest Park. He was on the varsity basketball, track, and softball teams, and was president of his eighth grade class. At present he is a member of the Reserve cross-country team and is out for track. He is a Legend agent and he plays the tuba in the band.

Judy Bash, the chairman of the social committee, attended Franklin Grade School. There she was a member of G. A. A., Glee Club, and Dance Club. She is now a Student Council representative and a member of Polar-Y.

Hi-Y Discusses Jobs

"What Do I Want From a Job" was the topic under discussion at the last meeting of Hi-Y. This discussion, held in addition to the regular business meeting, was one in a series of talks which the club has recently started. The next meeting of the club will be held as a joint meeting with Camera Club. Mr. Dayton Musselman will preside.

Plan For Distribution Of Sectional Tourney Tickets

In spite of the fact that the Sectional Tourney is to be played at two sites, in all probability there will not be enough tickets to satisfy the demand. In order to make the tickets go as far as possible, we shall use the same method of distribution as has been used in previous years.

1. Tickets will be withdrawn from the allotment to take care of those who have assisted in putting on the athletic program (coaches, workers, band, Booster Club, cheerleaders, reserve and freshman squads), and parents of players.

2. Tickets will then be distributed to students and teachers who purchased both football and basketball season tickets. If there are not enough tickets to satisfy all such ticket purchasers, the distribution will begin with the senior class, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in that order.

3. If there are any tickets left, they will be distributed to those holding basketball season tickets in the same order as outlined in Paragraph 2.

4. If there are still enough tickets available, they will be distributed to those who held football season tickets.

5. Any remaining tickets after these distributions have been made will be allotted to adults who have purchased season tickets.

6. At any step in this process of distribution, should there not be enough tickets to satisfy the demands, a drawing will be held to determine who may receive a ticket.

Signed, M. H. NORTHROP, Principal

Injun Joe

Today, Feb. 15	Adams, Here
Feb. 15	Speech Dance
Feb. 18	Globetrotters
Feb. 18	Hi-Y
Feb. 19	Helicon
Feb. 20	Nature
Feb. 21	Booster Club
Feb. 22	LaPorte, Here
Feb. 22	Phy-Chem Dance

N.F.L. Starts School Tradition

N. F. L. is starting a tradition with the dance Friday night. Every year they plan to sponsor a "Mardi Gras" dance.

Mary Jo Bookout is the chairman for the cheerleader committee. Assisting her are Nancy Britton and Jean Barker. Chairman of the decoration committee is Dorothy Banks. Her assistants are Clare Shirley, Barbara Manhart and Jim Luse. Decorations will consist of confetti, balloons and crepe paper of all different colors. Clare Shirley is also acting as chairman of the publicity for the affair. Those helping her are Sam Jackson and Beverly Householder.

Debby Hacker is in charge of the refreshments with Nancy Britton, Sam Jackson, and Helen Foy helping. Mary Jo Bookout and Debby Hacker have secured Dave Platt's band for the occasion. Those who will act as chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Miss Gross, Mr. Cliff Ott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley. Others are Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mrs. Householder, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker.

Marine Reservist Speaks To Group

A sixteen-minute movie, entitled "Once A Marine," was presented to a group of North Side students last Thursday at 3:20. The movie and a short speech was presented by Lt. R. P. Blandford, Jr., a Marine Corps Reservist.

Following the movie, Lt. Blandford gave a short speech on the qualifications for becoming a Marine Corps Reservist.

To qualify for the Organized Marine Corps Reserves you must be over seventeen years of age, in good physical condition, and of excellent character.

After the program Lt. Blandford circulated folders, containing information about the activities of the Marine Reserves. Some of the many activities are education, sports, and summer training.

Education consists of a correspondence course with a wide variety of subjects. This course is completely paid for by the government.

The Reserve has a year-round sports program which may include golf, tennis, football, basketball, volleyball, track, swimming, boxing, and others.

The summer training program consists of a two-week trip to Marine training centers, where Reservists will fire the rifle, pistol, and carbine, and learn to use artillery, mortars, and other weapons.

Girl Swimmers To Plan Show Of Variety Style

North Side's Water Carnival which is sponsored annually by the girl swimmers will take place this year on March 7. The program will be held in the pool at the Big Dome with special lighting and decorations. The show is produced each year by various swimming classes and after-school groups.

Periods four, six, and seven swimming classes, which are under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, will participate in the program doing various water stunts and formations. Period 4 swimmers will perform a synchronized swimming number based on the front and back crawl. The number will be done to the accompaniment of "St. Louis Blues." The swimmers in this group will also do a stunt in the water familiarly known as "ballet legs."

Swimmers from period six will exhibit two numbers. One event will feature lighted candles with the girls swimming the side stroke. A Cappella choir will make a special recording of "Nightfall In The Sky" for use as an accompaniment. This song was written by Hugh S. Robertson and is a number without words especially written for a chorus of mixed voices. The second event features skulking on the back and various swimming formations which will be stressed to the melody of "Over the Rainbow." Synchronized swimming will also be done by the seventh period class. The swimmers will synchronize a number by using the front and back crawl in formations. The girls in this group will swim to "Marina Eleana."

A specialty number will be presented by four selected swimmers from the seventh period class. The skills which they will do include such stunts as back surface dives, ballet legs, and single and quadruple dolphins. "Song of The Islands" will be the number featured with this event. The after-school group will participate in racing and diving demonstrations which will include an exhibit by four girls who received their life saving degrees last semester.

J.C.L. Elects Club's Leaders

The recent meeting of Junior Classical League on January 23, was called to order by Nancy Britton, junior consul, and officers for this semester were elected. Those elected are senior consul, Carol Ramp, junior consul, Mary Lou Smith, scribe (secretary), Nancy Perry, quaesitor (treasurer), Jane Briggs, senior aedile (social chairman), Lois Jensen, (junior aedile), Larry Huff, praedicator (publicity chairman) Richard Loudermilk.

J.C.L., along with the other two foreign language clubs, is planning a dance for March 14. Those serving from J.C.L. on the dance committee are Lois Jensen, Larry Huff, Carol Ramp, and Mary Lou Smith. The next meeting of J.C.L. is scheduled for February 25. The advisers of the clubs are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen.

REDSKINS ARE DUE IN '52!

North Side finished with thirty-three superior, or first-place ratings in the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association.

Solos and ensembles which received superior were Judy Baxter, singing soprano solo; Barbara Bilger with mezzo soprano solo; Carolyn Both with a violin solo; Edward Brown with violin solo; Paul Grischke with clarinet solo; and Richard Huff with violin solo. Others were Tom McCormb with baritone solo; Don Messerschmidt with trombone solo; Judy Meyer with a clarinet solo; Gladys Morrell with contralto solo; Jim Olson with baritone vocal; Michael Popp with a piano solo; Carl Rinne with baritone solo; and Mary Schuelke with a flute solo.

Others who received solo superior ratings were Hyde Smith with a drum solo, Lois Smith with a violin solo, Marjorie Spade with a piano solo, Charlotte Tucker also with a piano solo, Barbara Weaver and Virginia Wedler with violin solos, Susan Wood with a bass clarinet solo, and Carl Rinne with a trombone solo. Those who took part in ensembles which won top honors were Jack Biddlecome, Bob Platt, Carl Rinne, and Max Stackhouse with a brass quartet; Norman Hesser, Jack Biddlecome, Bob Platt, Jim Olson, Carl Rinne, and Max Stackhouse with a brass sextet; and Linda Arnold, Paul Grischke, Dave Platt, and Susan Wood with a clarinet quartet.

Others were Norma Huber, Judy Meyer and Ann Traster with a clarinet trio; Ronald Bueker and Hyde Smith with a snare drum duo; Norma Hesser, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades, and Carl Rinne with a trombone quartet; Gerald Benya, Bob Platt, and Jean Warfield with a trumpet trio; Barbara Bilger, Pat Foreman, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, and Phyllis Schuelke with a vocal ensemble as a girls' sextette; and Norman Hesser and Carl Rinne with a miscellaneous ensemble.

Those who received excellent ratings in both vocal and instrumental solos are, Linda Arnold, Ronald Bueker, Mary Geizer, Norman Hesser, Shirley Hollinger, Sandra Kousse, Ann Kittinger, Ann Lancaster, Don Messerschmidt, Pauline Micu, Joan Moore, Kay Nafziger, Phyllis Schuelke, Marilyn Smith, and Sue Springer. The only group in the ensembles which received excellent rating were LaVon Honeick, Nancy Leininger, Jean Miller, and Mary Schuelke with a flute quartet.

Receiving good ratings in solos were Mike Anglin, Terry Flaugh, Edward Kuck, Jenean Longworth, Philip Burkhalter, and Duane Arney. A clarinet quartet ensemble composed of Iona Gardt, Sandra Ringquist, Gene Smith, and Terry Welty also received a rating of good. Altogether over forty people entered in solo competition, with eleven groups forming ensembles.

Phy-Chem Elects Officers, Plans Dance Committees

Phy-Chem elections for this semester were begun at last night's meeting, as a list of two candidates for each office was handed to the club by a nominating committee, consisting of Charlotte Bauermeister, Naza Vita Lynch, Helen Ogden, Richard Prairie and Mary Jo Shaffer. The committee also added another office, that of publicity manager.

Plans for the annual Phy-Chem dance, to be held February 22, were also discussed. The dance committees are as follows, band, Janet Winje and Don Morrow; Cokes, Paul Clifton and Richard Laudermilk; cheerroom, Bev Householder, Richard Prairie, and Ned Harvey; decorations, Naza Vita Lynch, Helen Ogden, Georgeann Williams, and Paul Clifton.

The meeting was continued with a speech by a student at Indiana Tech, and was concluded by the serving of refreshments.

Los-So-Dales Elect Officers

During the first meeting of the semester, Los-So-dales elected a new slate of officers. Those elected were: President, Jane Briggs; vice-president, Jane Moore; secretary-treasurer, Myra Schaffhouser; membership, Sharon Spangle and Lolly Luhman; social, Marilyn Roemke.

At the preceding meeting they gave the story of the opera "Carmen" and recordings from this opera. The program was planned by Beverly Householder and Jane Moore.

Redskins' Code Contains Magic Success Formula

For ages, youth and age alike have been seeking a magic formula for achieving success; and, for as many ages, the wise and experienced of the earth have been advising that there is no royal road, no easy path to success; it is a goal reached only through work and effort.

Perhaps, the key to the door of a bright future may be found in the following oft-quoted lines from the volumes of great men, or from "The Greatest Book Ever Written":

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth.
(Cultivate reverence)
Honor thy father and thy mother.
(Be respectful and obedient)
Get knowledge, and with all thy getting, get wisdom.
(Have enthusiasm for learning)
There's a time to weep and a time to laugh.
(Be serious at times and gay at other times. Work while you work; play while you play.)
Order is Heaven's First Law
(Keep an orderly house, an orderly locker, an orderly appearance, and an orderly plan of work.)
Know thyself.
(Be aware of your strength and weakness)
To thine own self, be true.
(Be honest—not a fore-flusher)
A penny saved is a penny earned.
(Be thrifty)

Practically all the above advice is incorporated in the Redskin Code. Learn the code and practice the precepts if you would be successful.

Order is Heaven's First Law
(Keep an orderly house, an orderly locker, an orderly appearance, and an orderly plan of work.)

Know thyself.
(Be aware of your strength and weakness)
To thine own self, be true.
(Be honest—not a fore-flusher)
A penny saved is a penny earned.
(Be thrifty)

Practically all the above advice is incorporated in the Redskin Code. Learn the code and practice the precepts if you would be successful.

Students Should Learn Danger Of Atom Attack

Some people say, "Don't tell our school children about the atom bomb. Don't put any more fear in their minds. They are too young to learn about such dangers." Nonsense! What if an atom bomb attack would come, what would they do without instructions? It would be like another Hiroshima. Experts say that many lives could have been saved in that terrified city of Nagasaki had the people been told what to do to protect themselves.

Maybe there will never be an atom bomb attack but remember the old saying, "better safe than sorry." If we wait too long it may be too late. Let's start now by giving our children in grade school through college the instructions they need to survive if an atom attack would happen here. Something must be done, so why not do it right away and be safe instead of sorry?

Publication Staff Works For Student Satisfaction

Almost every Friday of the school year you read the Northerner. You pay your dollar at the beginning of each semester, and expect the paper once a week and that's all. For the rest of the time your school paper doesn't even enter your mind.

But there are approximately seventy-five loyal Redskins who spend a good deal of their spare time in Room 113, gathering, editing, and correcting the news that will come to you.

These people are under the direction of the publisher, Patsy Overman. Patsy's job is to direct the functions of the entire paper. She plans the size of the paper, the number of pictures to be used, and directly supervises the makeup of the paper. Helping Patsy determine policies of the paper are Sue Shirley and Cynthia Cantelon, assistant publisher and managing editor respectively. These two staff members decide which stories are of primary importance, which stories deserve pictures, and what size headlines a story should have. These girls also do a great deal of writing.

Two more important people who play a vital part in the Northern machine are Mr. James Purkisher and Richard Prairie, faculty adviser and student adviser. These two gentlemen give the staff a great deal of help in deciding policies and running the paper smoothly.

Under the supervision of these people are the department editors and managers who deal exclusively with one function of the paper. It is their job to see that the individual stories and assignments are in on time each week. All of these people, working together, are responsible for the newspaper you receive each week.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 112, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER Patsy Overman
Assistant Publisher Sue Shirley
Managing Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor Marilyn Hall
News Editor Nancy Poling
Assistant Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Assistant Judy Davison

School Paper To Publish Birth Dates

"When is Janie's birthday? Would it be too late to send Pete a card? Could you find out when Miss Miller's birthday is so we can sing for her?" Did you ever ask any of these questions? I bet you have. Well, the Northerner is going to do something about solving these problems.

It's always nice to receive a card from one of your friends, or even make new ones. The Northerner, from this week on will be your special birthday agent. Starting with this issue and continuing through the rest of the semester, each week it will carry the birthdays of the faculty and students for the following week. So from now on there will be no reason to miss your best guy or gal's birthday, or your favorite teacher's, for that matter.

February 15 Gale Wiesmer
February 16 Jim Shaver
February 17 Susann Rousseau
February 18 Doris Hatch
February 19 John Marquiss
February 20 Pat Castle
February 21 Victor Smith
February 22 Janet Fuhrman
Beverly Schane
Janet Scheele
Jim Campbell
Betty Dunscomb
Glen Belden
Dick Young

Movie Shows Brotherhood

"Boundary Lines," a movie that illustrates a plea to eliminate artificial "boundary lines" between people and nations, will be shown in observance of Brotherhood Week.

The movie will be shown in the auditorium after homeroom duties have completed on February 20.

After the movie a short discussion of Brotherhood Week will be conducted. Some of the pupils from Miss Katherine Rothenberger's sociology classes will be the speakers.

Just Imagine . . .

By 'Lyn

Ruth Kimmel with short, straight hair.
Dan Paterneel running to get to homeroom on time.
Marilyn Arney being six feet tall.
Cold weather without colds.
(Achoo!)

Katie Murphy without her wicked laugh. (Really, kids, she only sounds mean.)
Warren "Tuna" Fisher when he wasn't throwing a fit.
Feeling "all alone in the world" in Sandy's during fifth period. (Oh well, I always did like to be near to people!)

Mr. Ott without all of his little "pets" down in the biology lab.
Those who have heard Mr. Lehrer's talk and impersonations might be interested in what others have said after hearing him speak. Single words that are very expressive as "remarkable . . . impressive . . . inspiring . . . gripping" have been used by some. In describing his program, others have used these single words, "dramatic, educational, entertaining, and patriotic." Many people are of the belief that he "should be heard by every man, woman, and child in America." Others contend that Mr. Lehrer is the "greatest Lincoln impersonator," and still others claim they "never realized the Gettysburg address could mean so much."

Basketball Game Proceeds Will Go To Instrumentalists

To make up for the wear and tear suffered by the Music Department uniforms during athletic events, Mr. Chambers, athletic director, has announced that the proceeds of the North Side-South Bend Adams basketball game tonight will go to the North Side Music Department.

During the half time of the game, the band and twirlers will present a ten minute show on Valentine's Day and Dan Cupid. Formations will be used with the red and white costumes of the twirlers as a colorful background. Mr. Raymond Beights' son, Spuddy, and Mr. Robert Shambaugh's girl, Linda, will be participating in the program along with members of the twirlers and the band.

Twirlers in this event are: Phyllis Arick, Marilyn Arney, Nancy Bickhart, Shirley Birge, Laura Dailey, Linda Einhorn, Carolyn Shearer, Sharon Shipley, Sandra Smith, Vona Spice, Helen Tinkham, Gerry Waters, Juanita Zerby, and Gloria Zimmerman.

Band members providing the music will be Tom Adams, Duane Arney, Linda Arnold, Jim Benya, Jack Bidlecome, Nat Both, Ronald Buckner, Harold Clark, Joe Fisher, and Terry Flaugh. Others are Iona Gardt, Paul Grischke, Bob Grubb, Norman Hessert, Bev Holder, Karlton Holle, Norma Huber, Carol Humphrey, Leon Jones, and Bob Kroeger.

Also Ed Kuck, Fred Kurtz, Jim Lane, Nancy Leininger, John Marquiss, Carl Mero, Don Meerscheidt, Judy Meyers, Jean Miller, Jackie Nash, Jim Olsen, Dave Platt, Bob Platt, Nancy Powers, Ronald Ramsey, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades, Sandra Ringquist, Carl Rinne, Jerry Robinson, David Salomen, Bob Sanders, Mary Schuelke, Pat Slater, Gene Smith, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Don Sterns, Sue Stockamp, Dave Tappy, and Don Tappy will play.

Being listed also are Ann Traister, Virgil Walters, Jean Warfield, Nancy Waters, Terry Welty, Larry Wible, Ronald Wilson, and Susan Wood. Any students wishing to attend this game, but who do not have season tickets, may buy a ticket from any member of the Music Department.

Silly Sophs

Real neat gal from Homeroom 222 . . . her best friends are Connie Shideler, Jean Barker, and Nigel Ham-meyer . . . favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries . . . her hobby is typing news stories for Jean Barker . . . she's someone you'd really like to meet, but who???

Hails from Homeroom 324 . . . thinks "Bermuda" is the best record out . . . his friends are Ted Lutton, John Kain, Tom Scott, Jack Fisher, and the rest of the Secret Six . . . he just loves to crash slumber parties on New Year's Eve . . . a real basketball fan . . . on the reserve team . . . likes to eat an ancient Chinese delicacy called Shamarrum, he says . . . real swell guy . . . do you know who he is???

Reports to Homeroom 326 every morning . . . sophomore A . . . went to South Side last year . . . real outdoor girl, she likes to swim and fish . . . her real pals are Sharon Nulf, Natalie Martin, Pat Fleming, Marilyn Roemke, Carol Noll, Kay Zent, and the rest of their gang . . . likes "Bermuda" . . . thinks football and basketball are both great sports to watch . . . neat gal with brown hair . . . who is she???

A boy on the cross-country team . . . reports to Miss Bash in Homeroom 326 . . . his real buddies are Dan and Sam Somers . . . he likes to listen to "Lu-lu" . . . brown hair . . . his favorite food is chili soup . . . of course, his favorite sport is cross-country . . . who is Mr. X???

A neat junior B from Homeroom 123 . . . blue eyes . . . best friends are Carolyn Rider, Dotty Ziegler, and Carol Smith . . . her idea of heavenly eating is a cheeseburger . . . she delights in collecting records . . . thinks Doris Day is the top female vocalist . . . who is this friendly girl???

Actor Interprets Abraham Lincoln

Well, Lincoln Day has come and gone, and almost all Redskins attended the Lincoln Day assembly. The speaker, Mr. George L. Shapero, spoke about and impersonated a beloved American figure, Abraham Lincoln. This program was sponsored by the Helicon Club.

Mr. Lehrer is an actor and stage director who has played in many plays on Broadway and has appeared in pictures with several well-known people in show business. With thirty-five years of experience behind him, he is now dramatic director of the Scottish Rites Bodies of Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

Those who have heard Mr. Lehrer's talk and impersonations might be interested in what others have said after hearing him speak. Single words that are very expressive as "remarkable . . . impressive . . . inspiring . . . gripping" have been used by some. In describing his program, others have used these single words, "dramatic, educational, entertaining, and patriotic." Many people are of the belief that he "should be heard by every man, woman, and child in America." Others contend that Mr. Lehrer is the "greatest Lincoln impersonator," and still others claim they "never realized the Gettysburg address could mean so much."

This program has been given in more than eighty-one cities, and has been given in some cities as many as twenty times.

Windy Tales

By Gale

This week I'm saluting the Air Corp. This may seem a bit strange but you'll see, if you read the rest, just what I mean.

The Air Corp has been in existence for a long time but so has Pauline Mieu and Jerry Hoemig ('51). And if you have noticed lately, Nancy Poling seems to be up in the air over Norman Hessert. But, of course we all hope that she has a safe landing. If we could all be at the radar station of the airport, you would be amazed to find that Georgia Jacobson and Jim Sines are going through a storm and will have to be brought down by a special radar service. I sure hope it works.

The ground crew are making ready the landing strip in case anyone like Jim Luellen needs a smooth surface to land on.

Newcomers to the field of aviation are finding the qualifications quite difficult. You must have been up in the air at least three times and of course have had at least two good landings with no bad effects. You must be the pilot at all times and must always be the boss of your co-pilot.

I'm sure that the Air Corp would be only too glad to follow our set of rules, but of course you understand that these are only for the winged members of the Big Dome.

Whether at this time you are up in the air or have just come in for a rough landing, always remember, "where there's a will there's a way."

Teacher: "Bill, how do you spell mouse?"
Bill: "M-o-u-s-e."
Teacher: "What goes on the end of it?"

Bill: "A tail."
—The Phoenix,
New Castle, Indiana.

Huge Task Confronts New Queen

Princess Elizabeth, 25 years old matron monarch, became Queen of England on the death of her father, King George VI. The king died in his sleep at his country home at Sandring-ham.

Elizabeth is the first queen of England since Queen Victoria, who died in 1901. According to superstition, Britain is supposed to prosper under a queen's reign.

An act of fate brought the shy, former Duke of York to the throne in 1936. On the death of Victoria, Prince Edward VI was to become the king of the world's largest empire. But Edward abdicated for love of an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, and chose her to the reign of the British Dominions.

Seriously, but unwillingly, George VI was crowned king. In his same steady way, he won the love and respect of his subjects.

George's reign spanned 15 years of turbulent history. He saw Britain lose much of the Empire upon which the sun never set.

All English people, from the dock district to Buckingham Palace, grieved over the death of their beloved leader. Men and women alike wept brokenly and unashamedly at the fatal news of the demise of the king.

As the new Queen of England, Elizabeth's first duty was to authorize a state funeral at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, today, Friday, February 15, for her father.

The next in line for the British crown is Prince Charles, three-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth. The former Queen Elizabeth, mother of the present queen, will become Mother Queen Elizabeth now since her husband's death.

School Sponsors Hot Rod Show

Away out in Los Angeles, Calif., Leah Haney and Richard Shapiro decided that too many of the high school pupils who were interested in hot rods were being left out of school activities, because there was no activity to include them. These boys, editor of the "Federalist," Hamilton High School's newspaper, got the backing of Principal Walker Brown, auto shop instructor Don Reynolds, and Officer Gordon Browning of the Los Angeles Police Department, and went about sponsoring a hot rod show that received nationwide publicity.

Hamilton High School has a student body of about 2,700, and a large percent of the guys and gals are interested in cars. After the staff of the "Federalist" did a little research on the subject they discovered that most hot rod owners had spent many long hours and most of their spare cash to improve their one and only car. They told of the contest to be held in the football stadium, and by show time fifty cars, and twelve all-girl tire changing teams had entered. The entire student body filled the stadium to watch the show, and it was such a huge success that Principal Brown is already making plans for the next year's show. He said, "After this one hot rod show we're thoroughly convinced this is a way to reach the mechanically minded student who is all too often left out of school activities. We now believe that by giving these students proper recognition and encouragement we're solving a problem that has bothered us for a long time." The contest was given full coverage in the February issue of "Hot Rod Magazine," which means that over a million people from coast to coast are reading about it.

The solution of a problem was brought about merely because two energetic editors of a high school paper pitched in and did a good job on finding an activity that would interest hot rod fans.

The Rostrum

By "J"

With the beginning of the new semester, the Northerner, in order to keep you posted on the news and events of the Speech Department, is presenting a bi-weekly column, "The Rostrum."

The Fifteenth Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest, to be held at the Post Home of the American Legion Post No. 47, is scheduled for February 21. All students who are interested in this opportunity, please see Mr. Coil for the details.

"Opportunity For Youth" is the subject of the Rotary Discussion Contest for both boys and girls. The tentative date for the contest is March 17. A few of the prospective entries from N. S. H. S. are Froncie Gutman, Richard Prairie, Dick Chambers, Debby Hacker, and Max Stackhouse.

Don't forget to go to the Speech Department dance tonight; it's going to be one of the best this semester, so let's all have some fun.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny dances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl hands me at the dances.

Fads and Facts

By Fuhrman

Wherever you go a new fad will appear,
Read on a few lines about a town near.

All aboard for South Bend. Everyone make sure you have your ticket for the game, then step up into the bus. Here comes Jim Koenig and his brother Ken, wearing their so-called fit hats, one of the many fads at the Big Dome. Looking around, we see Gerry Waters wearing Warnie Fisher's prize hat, the one with the slightly flat top and wide brim. Finally, everyone is ready, the doors shut and we're off!

What's happening now? It looks like Bev Householder just lost her bubble gum and is afraid that Joan Hiser is sitting on it. Look over there, is that a stranger on board? Oh, it's only Gale Wiesmer with Ed Clark's letter-sweater on. Wearing letter sweaters is another fad at the Big Dome which many girls wish would become more popular. Bob Powell and Sandra Smith, the two with the steady sweaters, have brought their lunch along, thinking they might get hungry. They had better eat it when no one is looking or other Redskins might remember that they have empty stomachs too.

Mary Jo Bookout just informed everyone that we have finally reached South Bend.

Emily Snyder is the first to get a view of the school. As the bus draws to a stop there is a great shuffle of feet as everyone is eager to get good seats. A new fad is found at South Bend. All the girls wear white bucks and colored socks to match their outfits. Patty Scott, Barbara Kemp, and Gladys Morrell are among the first to wear them at the Big Dome.

The game truly proves to be worthwhile, and as it draws toward the end the Redskins get prepared for the ride home. When the bus is finally filled up and roll call is taken to make sure no one is left behind, the Redskins sit back and relax for the remaining part of the trip.

The game and many other experiences are now being talked over. One of the most interesting experiences seems to be found at a recent slumber party where Nancy Stokes, Nancy Olinger, Carolyn Parish, and Emily Stephan got the idea of painting pictures on their knees with lipstick. Perhaps they are trying to bring back the old fad of wearing rouge on their knees. Who knows?

At last we reach dear old Fort Wayne. As the boys and girls pile out to go home they are still turning over in their minds the events of that wonderful time.

Film Flashes

By Stagetruck

Once in a long while, there comes along a movie that refuses to over-glamorize and romanticize life, and gets right down to the business of everyday honest people and their problems. "I Want You" is such a movie, telling of the Greer family with father Thomas Greer (Robert Keith), a blowhard of a sort, mother Sarah Greer (Mildred Dunnock), and their sons Jack Greer (Farley Granger), and Martin Greer (Dana Andrews). The ever-widening world conflict reaches into their secure life, disrupting their plans and dreams. How they meet their problems is tenderly and realistically set forth in a connective series of homelike understanding events. Carrie Turner (Peggy Dwyer) and Nancy Greer (Dorothy McGuire) round out the most excellent cast. George Kress Jr. (Martin Milner) registers as a boy who goes off to war in spite of the efforts of his father to keep him from being drafted.

The original story of "I Want You" was published in the "New Yorker." Producer Sam Goldwyn Jr., finally persuaded Mr. Goldwyn Sr. that this was the kind of movie the audiences would go for, and they are going for the thrilling, real-to-life picture.

"I Want You" deserves to be rated with such pictures as "The Blue Veil" and "Streetcar Named Desire." This picture is highly recommended because it presents a sincerity that will be felt and appreciated by everyone.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

Our earth goes round and round and following its pattern is the turntable, spinning with it records. Some are barely popular, but there there are those that spin around the world many times. Many of Mario Lanza's records will make the world twice around. The other evening while Ronda Jones was playing her collection of records a Lanza record started spinning, along with it spun Ron Seibert. First he turned a blueish color, then red, then a ghastly black. Finally, out of his throat came the raspy sound "Lanza." I gathered from this incident that "Rocko" enjoys Mario Lanza recordings, along with the million other Lanza fans. Mario has had the following recordings top on the "Hit Parade" of 1951: "Be My Love," "The Loveliest Night of the Year," "Vesti la Giubba."

Mr. Lanza, whose real name is Alfredo Arnold Cocozza, had no vocal training whatever before the age of 19, when he began taking voice lessons. For two years he took lessons, but being the only child and never having worked a day in his life, Mario would not buckle down to work and training. This one bad trait followed Lanza throughout his training period, and is still bothering him to some extent.

Freddy, as he is called by his southern Philadelphia neighborhood gang, is a high spirited, young, curly haired, handsome tenor having made a place for himself in the hearts of many bobby soxers, housewives and song-lovers.

Lanza says about personal appearances, "We go to the department stores (to autograph record albums) and we can't get through the people. They make an aisle for us. There are women everywhere. You can't move. They trample merchandise, stand on washing machines, on counters and everywhere. In Baltimore the fans broke a plate glass window. They go for your buttons, they go for your handkerchiefs, they rip at your lapels, they try to kiss you! Oh, how they try to kiss you! I love every minute of it."

From 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday night you can fill your ears with Lanza's voice on his own program.

Now to change the tempo just a little. Les Paul and Mary Ford have worked out a trick tune called "Tiger Rag." The trick of the tune is to record it in an empty room. The effect is terrific.

"Miss Me?" said the college Joes home from mid-semester exams? But Nat (King) Cole says it much better on a wax recording. "Here's To My Lady," plays the other side.

Motzmen Win Seventh City Tilt; Winefer Leads Redskin Scoring

The romping Redskins of North Side went on the warpath against the Concordia Cadets and, in doing so, recorded their seventh straight city series game last Friday night by a 66-43 count.

The crowd knew, although the Redskins were behind at the end of the first quarter, that North's rebounding and all-around great play would be too much for the Riflemen from Concordia. North Side's defense was another key factor in Concordia's downfall.

In the first quarter, both North and Concordia got off to a fast start, and the score at the end of the first eight minutes of play found Concordia holding a two-point lead with the score at 16-14.

The second quarter started off in a fast fashion for North and before Concordia knew what hit them the Reds had gone to a 23-16 lead. By the time the half ended North had pushed 19 shots through the basket while the Cadets hit for a total of nine. The score stood 33-26 in the Redskins favor.

The third quarter was as profitable as the second as far as the Redskins were concerned as North hit for a total 19 again while Concordia dripped in 11 pointers. This gave the Redskins a 52-36 lead.

In the fourth quarter both teams substituted quite frequently with North chipping in for 14 points while the Cadets managed to hit for seven. North scoring honors were taken by Bob "Bubbles" Winefer, who scored 21 points and blew twice as many

bubbles. In getting 21 points, Bob shot the ball 18 times and hit ten of these shots, and hit one of two free throws to give him this total.

Behind Winefer was Ron Allan who hit five fielders and four free throws for a total of 14, while Francie Gutman, Warren Fisher, and Pres Brown scored nine, eight, and seven points, respectively. Special credit should go to Rock Seibert and Tom Murphy. Despite the fact that neither were doing much of the scoring both were doing a grand job. Seibert guarded Jack Rump as if he were his own shadow, while Murphy came through for a basket, a few intercepted passes and shot-blocking along with some fancy rebounding.

Jack Rump, the city's leading scorer, was held to four field goals but hit nine out of ten free throws, for a total of 17 points. Following Rump in scoring was Bob Kasischke, who hit five fielders for a total of ten points. Bob Meeks was a constant threat to North Side as he took many rebounds off the backboard.

In the preliminary game North won in an overtime, 35-34.

Intramural Scores

February 7, Happy Ohioans-70-120, Bulldogs-14; Cute Cooties-25, Jiggs-24.
February 11, Manglers-28, Kick-Me-Not-22; Red Oyes-22, Bombers-10.

Redskins Take Bears In N.I.C. Encounter

North Side kept its N. I. C. conference title hopes alive with a last quarter rally that downed the South Bend Central Bears 58 to 47.

The Redskins again were led by Bob Winefer who ended up with 18 points. Ron Allan had 14 and Francie Gutman contributed 12. The Bears were led by Stan Davis who had 17 although he only played three quarters.

The game was close all the way until the last quarter spurt by the Redskins in which they outscored South Bend 19-9. North then went into a stall for the last 2½ minutes to preserve its lead.

After a first period of bad shooting, the South Bend team went out in front by a 12-9 count. It was a poor start for the usually sharp shooting Redskins. The second quarter saw North go to a 19-14 lead with 10 straight points after Tom Shafer hit for the Bears.

With just seconds to go in the half Francie Gutman, North's great desperation shooter hit one from back of the center line to give the Tribe a 26-24 advantage. It was the second

time in two weeks that he hit a desperation shot.

The score was tied at 28, 36, 37, and 38 before Ron Allan sunk a free throw to give North a 39-38 lead which they never relinquished. The Redskins then made their last period spurt which put the game on ice.

North hit 18 out of 55 at the field while the Bears hit 17 but took 95 shots to get them. The Tribe also held an advantage over the ice cold South Bend team by sinking 22 out of 33 attempts while the visitors hit only 13 of 27 tries.

The Reds, by winning, made their record stand at 15 wins and 2 losses. If South Bend Central defeats Elkhart, the conference leader, and North wins all their three remaining games there will be a first-place tie between the Blue Blazers and the Tribe.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Radiant Reds



Steve Martin

Ron Seibert

As you all know, North Side has a powerful reserve strength. Included in this power are Steve Martin and Ron Seibert at guard and center. The Redskin basketballers have had a very good season thus far and each of the boys have aided the Redskins in a few games.

Steve came to North Side in 1948 and started training for basketball, and played guard for Harry Young's Freshman team. In his sophomore year he stepped up to Bob Traster's Reserve team. When the 1950-51 season rolled around, Steve made his first debut in varsity colors. As this season came, the 5' 11" senior again made his appearance for the Motzmen. He is a good ball handler and has a fine one-handed shot that can cause the opposition plenty of trouble when he gets a chance to let one fly.

The shy type, Steve was elected vice-president of our senior class and is a devoted woman-hater.

During the past summer Steve played baseball, one of his favorite sports, on the City Light team in the Junior Federation League. He came from Forest Park where he played basketball and softball for Clair Motz, the present Redskin pilot.

Some of Steve's best friends are Bob Winefer, Bob Ransburg, Gary

Crosby, and all the boys on the basketball team.

At the center spot == have Ron Seibert, the 6'1" senior from Bob Edwards' Homeroom 213. Ron or "Rock," the nickname he acquired in his sophomore year, played football and basketball all through his high school career at the Big Dome.

Starting out in high school in January of 1948, he played Freshman football for Coach Joe Kodba. When the hardwood season came around, Ron reported to Harry Young for freshman basketball. In his sophomore year, "The Rock" played center for the pigskin reserves and center for Bob Traster's reserve basketball squad. His junior year went along and he was promoted to the varsity on football and basketball. In the 1951 season, Rock started at center for the Nulmen and was voted all city center for the past season. At present Ron is playing reserve center for the Motzmen and is doing a good job.

During the summer Ron kept himself busy working for his father, driving a truck and playing basketball for the City Light. Ron says he has no special girl in mind, he's just giving them all a chance.

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

OUR NEW OFFICES
220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne
One Block West of Former Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
—Parking Facilities For Our Patrons—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
A-1169
606 Gettle Building

Redskins To Meet Adams In Crucial Conference Tilt

G.A.A. Flashes

Badminton games were held Tuesday, February 5. Few upperclass members came out for the first games, but several of the new freshmen proved very active. They were Sharon Coen, Audrey Fairbanks, Sandra Kause, Pat McInteer, Sue Springer, Sharon Foegler, Ann Traster, Alice Sheik, Shirley Mosshammer, and Judy Meyer.

Miss Carroll would like to see many more girls out for badminton since it is counted as a major sport. Ten points are given for six practices just as in deck tennis and table tennis. Games will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights after school, and also on Thursday noons.

Miss Carroll attended a committee meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Saturday, February 9 at Indianapolis. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the officiating of Girls Athletics.

A letter was received recently by Miss Spiegel regarding Camp Tecumseh. Any member of G. A. A. interested in attending this camp during the week-end of May 2, 3, and 4 should register in the gym office as soon as possible.

We notice several girls are flashing small gold pins around the Big Dome lately. These pins may be purchased by any G. A. A. member in the gym office for 36 cents.

Mrs. Russell Palmer, wife of the Rev. Russell Palmer of the West Creighton Ave. Church of Christ, spoke at the last business meeting of G. A. A. on the topic "Are We On Our Toes?" She resided in Scotland for two years and was able to give an interesting comparison of their life and customs with our present-day living conditions.

North Side's rugged Redskins will play host to the South Bend John Adams quintet tonight at 8:15.

The Redskins must win this one tonight in order to finish in the running for the N. I. C. title. North Side has attained two goals already, winning the holiday tourney and the city series crown.

The Eagles of South Bend have been playing over .600 ball, winning 10 out of their first 15 games. They are led by Dick Shenenberger, one of the leading point makers in the conference. Along with Shenenberger, they have big six foot four-inch Bruce Parker, their center, and Rocky Ferrow, who has been contributing much to their winnings; although Ferrow has not been playing lately due to a leg injury. His replacement at forward is Joe Kretzman, another sharp-shooter. At guard, the Adams five have Cuyler Miller and Bill Dieter; both are mainstays from last season.

Both teams will be eyeing the conference title, and the fans will be certain of basketball at its best. The hardwood five that survives is certain of at least a runner-up position in the N. I. C. If North Side can get by the Adams' quintet, and manage to win their remaining two games, they will be the No. two team in the race. But if the Blue Blazers of Elkhart lose, it will be a two-way tie between the Redskins and Elkhart.

North Side has a record of 15 wins against 2 defeats. The Redskins have to win their remaining 3 conference games in order to at least tie for the N. I. C. crown with Elkhart. The Blue Blazers play one more conference game with South Bend Central. If the Blazers lose that one, then the Motzmen can tie Elkhart for the title. If Elkhart can manage to get by the Bears of South Bend Central, then the Redskins will end the season by winning the red ribbon.

REDSKINS ARE DUE, IN '52!

MOORE'S
Bloomington Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
■ Complete Dental Service ■



"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them!"
ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

Main Auto Supply Co.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
THE NORTHERNER
WILL AWARD
5 CHICKEN DINNERS
TO THE WINNERS OF THE
BIG SECTIONAL CONTEST
Explained Fully In This Week's
SHOWER ROOM RUMORS
Merely Fill Out the Blank and Hand It To Your
Home Room Agent Before
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
FOR THE NORTHERNER
SECTIONAL CONTEST
(EXPLAINED FULLY IN "SHOWER ROOM RUMORS")
All Entries Must Be Turned In To Your Northern
Home Room Agent By
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Name (Signature) Homeroom
Date
My Estimate of the TOTAL Number of Points That Will
Be Scored in the Sectional Tournament

Tony
LAUNDRY

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

Borden's
ICE CREAM
So good... and
so easy to serve!
Enjoy delicious Borden's ice
cream in your own home. Your
neighborhood Borden dealer
has your favorite flavor in the
handy pint package.
Borden's
it's got

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government out not to interfere."

July 1, 1854 A. Lincoln

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Fort Wayne 1, Indiana
Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.

STATE THEATRE

Senior, Frosh Girls Clash In Round Robin Tournament

The G. A. A. round-robin class basketball tournament started last week with the first game on Wednesday between the freshmen and seniors. The game was close until the fourth quarter. The seniors pulled away in the final period to win 43-37. Outstanding freshmen were Audrey Fairbanks, who score 19 points, and Alice Sheak who played only one quarter to get 8 points. Other freshmen who did an outstanding job were Judy Meyer and Ann Traster.

The seniors' scoring was led by Helen Foy who managed to tally 29 points. Susan Wood played a good defensive game as a guard.

The second game last Wednesday was between the sophomores and the juniors. It was quite a battle because of the rivalry between the two classes. The juniors, who looked very sharp in their red shorts and white blouses, outscored the sophomores 53-41. The scoring for the juniors was led by Audrey Wierick who tallied 24 points, and Nancy Powers who had 17. Nancy Waters, junior guard, broke up the score by intercepting the flash by passing of sophomores Betty Spears, Sandra Burry, and Virginia Meyers. Carolyn Reiter and Harriet Nicoly played a splendid defensive game for the sophomores. The members of the freshmen team are Sharon Coen, (captain), Helen Akins, Audrey Fairbanks, Judy Meyer, Sandra Miles, Carol Parr, Barbara Spicer, Ann Traster, Alice Sheak, Pat McInteer, Rosemary Shambaugh, and Ann Prada.

The members of the junior team are Carolyn Reiter, (captain), Ruth Blakesley, Sandra Burry, Toni Lake, Gaynor Marsh, Virginia Meyers, Harriet Nicoly, Donna Ruffing, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Smith, and Sue Tenny.

The member of the senior team are Nancy Powers, (captain), Julia Klinkenberg, Sue Stockamp, Nancy Waters, Audrey Weirick, Rose Warden, and Alice Veiga.

The members of the senior team are Helen Foy, (captain), Lois Jensen,

Bonnie Johnson, Doris Ramp, Susan Wood, and Dorothy Ziegler.

The schedule of the remaining games is as follows:

Mon. February 11—First game—Sophomores vs. seniors. Second game—Juniors vs. freshmen.

Wed. February 13—First game—Juniors vs. seniors. Second game—Sophomores vs. freshmen.

The class with the most wins will get their class numerals on the basketball trophy which will be awarded at the spring G. A. A. banquet.

Reserves Split Weekend Card

The North Side reserve squad did not fare as well as their varsity mates last week-end. They won their first game from Concordia, 35-34, but dropped their second, 40-28, to a big, hustling South Bend Central club.

The Redskins found the Cadets ready and waiting, and it was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the Redskins finally posting a 35-34 win in an overtime period, after trailing during the late stages.

The tying basket was scored by Shaver with four seconds to go. Charley Lyons scored three points in the overtime to provide the winning margin.

The Redskins' attack was led by Jim Shaver and Gary McAfee with seven points apiece and by Charley Lyons, a freshman, with five. Armstrong and Koehl added two apiece.

The Redskins went Bear hunting and ended up being hunted. That seemed to be the story Saturday night when the Bears beat the Redskins in the reserve tilt. The Redskins went out with bows and arrows but the Bears had too many big guns and had the game under control all the way.

Leading the Redskins in a losing cause was Kay Houtz who played a tremendous game. He rebounded terrifically and scored well to take scoring honors with 12 points. Second high was Kowalczyk with 5 points, Lyons and Sanders with 3 and Mahlan and McAfee with two, accounting for most of the scoring.

Shower Room Rumors

Next Tuesday North Side will travel to Mishawaka for a Northern Indiana Conference game originally scheduled for December 18, but postponed on account of icy roads. Mishawaka, rated fifth in the N. I. C., hasn't been beaten by North Side basketball team since the 1946-47 season.

Boasting a 15-2 record, the Redskins have scored a total of 1011 points so far this season. If the Motzmen continue to improve as the season progresses, they could easily finish their schedule with 1200 points.

Although North Side has played six games this season which were decided by one point, the Redskins have scored an average of almost 13 more points per game than their opponents.

If the Motzmen can beat South Bend Adams, ranked third in N. I. C. competition, tonight, they should be able to win the rest of their games and complete the season with 18 victories and 2 defeats.

This year the Northerner will give all North Siders a chance to compete in a contest in connection with the Sectional tourney. Five chicken dinners will be given to the five people who can make the best guess of the total number of points that will be scored in the Allen County Sectional tournament this year. All North Side students except the Northerner and Legend staff and members of the varsity basketball team are eligible to enter this contest. The official entry blank will be found elsewhere in this issue; all entries should be turned in to your Northerner agent on or before Tuesday, February 26.

ON TO STATE!

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb
& Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE FROM

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Members Of First Driving Class Pass Test For Operator License

All pupils in Mr. Robert Traster's driving classes of last semester who took their driving test downtown, received their licenses. Those making the highest grades on the test were Marjorie Spade, Carolyn Reiter, and Betty Woods. This semester's classes are just beginning their training.

Mr. Traster's vocations classes are discussing "Problems with Teen-agers."

Those making 95 per cent or above on a recent quiz over the muscular system, given to Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class were Phyllis Berlin, Alice Harrison, Beverly Keintz, Helen Ogden, Virginia Reeder, Lois Roush, Mary Lou Smith, Mary Ellen Snell, Shirley Sprunger, and Sue Woods.

The class is now having reports on skin care and personal appearance.

The college algebra class of Mr. Everett Pennington had their second test of the semester. Sue Stockamp and Bob Winefer both took top honors, each receiving 100 per cent, while Nat Both, Dick Chambers, Judith Chaney, and Gene Lamson all tied with 90 per cent. On the first test Gene Lamson, Jack Davis, and Dick Chambers were the highest with 90 per cent.

The students in Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics III classes have just completed the study of plans on summer wardrobe and budgets. Those who made the highest grades on a test in period I are, Fay Estvander, Carole Flynn, Sharon Coolman, Claudia Myers, and Betty Spear.

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Indiana Tech Offers Award

One senior boy from North Side will be awarded an Engineering Scholarship from Indiana Tech. The award is valued at \$330 for three terms or a year's tuition, and is based on a competitive examination, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude. Indiana Technical offers Aeronautical, Electrical, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, Radio and Television Engineering which is acceptable to the Armed Forces, Government, and Industry. Examinations will be given February 23 at Indiana Tech. Any senior boy who is interested, should see Miss Victoria Gross.

YEA REDSKINS! ON TO STATE!

HELP in your CAREER

Whatever career you plan, you can hardly pick a field in which electricity will not make your job easier or more profitable. How many electrical aids can you name in medicine, teaching, art, homemaking, dramatics . . .

INDIANA ELECTRIC MICHIGAN COMPANY

REDSKINS ARE DUE IN '52!

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing DAIRY PRODUCTS

SAVANNAH

Center To Hold Fishing School

The Purdue University Center will hold its fifth annual Fishing School March 6. It will last five Thursday evenings, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Five outstanding authorities will talk on these subjects: General Fishing Techniques, Bait Casting, Fly Fishing, Cane Pole Fishing, and Spinning. There will be action movies, demonstrations by the experts, and equipment displays. Everyone that is interested in fishing should attend these lectures because, as Isaac Walton one said, "Angling is so like mathematics that it can never be fully learned." Tickets may be obtained at the Purdue University Center.

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen
1320 East State

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of
FULL-COVERAGE
The Combined Circulation of
THE NEWS-SENTINEL
and
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Homework pause

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.



I BOUGHT A GAS RANGE

because it gives me the exact heat I want right now!

When you use a gas range you have absolute control of cooking heat. All top burners give every shade and degree of heat for every cooking job. Food can be brought to a boil quickly . . . then cooked until done a gentle controlled temperature. And you have a thousand different heat selections . . . instead of being limited only five or six.

Controlled cooking is particularly important when using top burners. About eighty-five per cent of all your cooking is done on the surface of the range where many different degrees of heat are needed for best cooking results.

SEE THE MARVELOUS, NEW GAS RANGES WHEREVER HOME APPLIANCES ARE SOLD



The GAS Company
NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



★ ★ ★ REDSKINS STRIVE TO LIVE UP TO SLOGAN—"Redskins Are Due in '52." Looking forward to the oncoming battles are back row, left to right, Warren Fisher, Ronnie Allan, Don Sanders, Tom Murphy, Ron Seibert, Kay Houtz, and Mr. Motz, coach; front row, left to right are Dave Riley, Jim Miller, Bob Winefer, Pres Brown, Froncie Gutman, and Steve Martin. ★ ★ ★

Y-Teens Plan Annual 'Tournament Twirl'

As a final touch to the sectional basketball season, the associated Y-Teen clubs of North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst are sponsoring their annual dance, the "Tournament Twirl", on March 1, after the final tournament game. It will be held in North Side's cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 and the price will be 50 cents.

A basketball atmosphere is being planned by the decoration committee with streamers coming from the ceiling and pennants and shields representing the different schools, on the walls, an Indian head for North Side, an archer for South Side, a tiger for Central, and a Trojan for Elmhurst. North Side's Polar-Y group is in charge of this project with Janet Lamb and Judy Otis as co-chairman and Connie Shideler assisting.

Students Make Posters

South Side students of the So-Si-Y Club and the USA Club are making the posters to advertise the event. Archers working on them are Francis Bodenborn, Alice Schlenker, Marlene Stoops, Carolyn Stalter, Donna Jean Knigge, and Patsy Smith.

Barbara Danner and Carol Keil, both of Central's Friendship Y-Teens, engaged Bob Carroll's orchestra to provide the music for the dancers.

Dance favors are being made by the Elmhurst's Y-Teens group. They will consist of a pair of baton twirlers' boots crossed with a baton sporting the words "Tournament Twirl."

Members of So-Si-Y at South Side invited the chaperons. These girls are Mary Vegors, Alice Hawkins, and Lois Schmidt. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, prin-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Club Sees Movies

Two color movies entitled "Wonders In Your Own Back Yard" and "Life In A Pond" were presented to the Nature Club at the February 20 meeting. The program was preceded by a short business meeting.

Club officers who were newly elected at a recent business meeting are David Burg, president, Lela Bartaway, vice-president, and Betti Bingley, secretary.

Booster Club Makes Plans For Tourney

Final plans for the approaching tournament time were planned at the February 21 meeting of the Booster Club. The club will sell many articles especially made for tournament time as a club project. Plans for the picnic to be held in May were also discussed, and committees were appointed.

Newly elected officers of the club, chosen in January are: president, Betty Wagner; vice-president, Norma Trinklein; secretary, Phyllis Berlin; point recorder, Marlene Schwehn; student council representative, Carl Messerschmidt; and pep session chairman, Judy Otis. Richard Prairie, who was appointed business manager, will handle supplies and also help in assigning positions at the games.

Librarian Lists Etiquette Books

Special attention will be focused on being polite next week, as North observes National Courtesy Week. Many helpful books on the do's and don'ts of etiquette can be found in the library, states Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian.

Persons who would like to brush-up on their manners, can find many cleverly illustrated books in the library. In order to read a book on manners it isn't necessary to read every word from cover to cover but merely to leaf through it, and look at the cartoons. Some of these books dealing with "everyday problems in courtesy" are: "Teen Days," "Girls Alive," "Designs for Personalities," "What's She Like," and "Boys Will Be Men," and "Boy and His Problems."

There are still many other books like these such as: "Personality Pointers," "Every Day Living for Girls,"

Injun Joe

Today, Feb. 26—
Camera Club
Original Oratory Contest
Feb. 27—
One-day vacation for Sectional
March 1—
Tournament Twirl Dance in Cafeteria
March 3—
GAA Club
Hi-Y Club
March 4—
Poetry Reading Contest
Parmi Nos Amis
March 6—
Red Cross Club
March 7—
Water Carnival

Frenchman Talks To Globetrotters

Globetrotters Club had Mr. Jean Lebrat as their guest speaker for the February 18 meeting. Mr. Lebrat is now studying engineering at Indiana Tech. He came to the United States from France three years ago and came to Fort Wayne last year; after he completes his study in two years, he will return to France as an engineer.

In his talk Mr. Jean Lebrat compared the standards of living, the practices of government, and the prices of living in France and America. He told of different places in France that were very interesting, and gave information how much it cost to travel from the United States to France. During his speech he made several interesting statements, one being that Frenchmen are not afraid of war because they have had so much of it. Another interesting statement was that the world now has dissension mainly due to misunderstanding among the people of the different nations.

Following the talk a very short business meeting was conducted. Loretta Heller, Sam Jackson, Pauline Mica, and Claire Shirley were selected to plan the Pan-American Day Assembly. The purpose of this program is to foster friendly international relations.

Advisers of the Globetrotters are Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young.

Club Distributes Tourney Shakers

Free red and white pom poms will be distributed today in homeroom to all Redskins who receive sectional tickets. The shakers, which will be delivered to the homerooms this morning, are made of red and white strips of crepe paper and have been made by Booster Club members.

Mr. Noel Whittier has stated that over 700 pom poms will be distributed among ticket-holders, and about 100 to members of the band, twirlers, and cheer leaders. Booster Club is also sponsoring the sale of North Side beanies. There is a limited number of beanies available for sale, and they will sell for 15 cents each. Redskin plates can be fastened on the back of a car and features the words "Fort Wayne North Side Redskins" in bold print.

Tepelander may buy hand-painted Indian-head pins this year also. A red and white ribbon is attached to each one, and they are selling for 15 cents apiece. The pins have been obtained from the Hartman Gift Store in Fort Wayne on Wells Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are former graduates of North Side. Other articles being sold are coin purses and scarves. The coin purses are red and white leather with the words "North Side High School Redskins" printed on them. The scarves were hand-fringed by Booster Club members, and the stenciling was done recently by a North Side student.

Those who are selling are Pat Connor, Jim Campbell, Marilyn Eisenhut, Marlene Goodson, Carolyn Junk, Dorothy Hanks, John Marquiss, Carl Messerschmidt, Judy Otis, Richard Prairie, and Marlene Schwehn. Others are Carolyn Shafer, Norma Trinklein, Rose Worden, Betty Wagner, Jim White, Jackie Zion, Sandra Braden, Charlotte Bauermeister, Phyllis Berlin, Barbara Carter, Carole Lynn, Sandra Miles, Marlene Ravick, Dalene Rider, Lois Brown, Edna Keeney, Betty Wagner, and Shirley Satterthwaite.

Plan Courtesy Week

Student Council will sponsor a school-wide Courtesy Week March 3-7. The purpose of having a Courtesy Week is to impress upon the students of North Side the importance of courtesy and to promote courtesy among the fellow Redskins. Several programs are being planned to further this cause.

Northerner Receives Valuable Recognition

North Side's school paper, The Northerner, rated among 32 high schools in the country to receive an award of \$100, and a George Washington honor medal from the Freedoms Foundation. These awards were given as suitable gratitude shown for the gestures of re-evaluating and re-emphasizing the basic principles of "The American Way of Life."

During the season of 1950-51, the Northerner published articles on the four freedoms of this country in each issue. These entries were put together in a portfolio and submitted to the Freedom Foundation with the hope of winning one of the top 32 awards in the country. The paper did so.

This organization at Valley Forge is dedicated to the fundamental principle that that Freedom belongs to ALL the people, and that only by the

thoughts and acts of their everyday lives can the American people preserve and extend their Freedom. Freedoms Foundation was established in March 1949, as a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization under the laws of New York State.

Presented To High School

The contest, although sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation, is presented to the high school body through the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editorials in high school publications are the most frequently used way of bringing the freedoms to the students. By surveys, the Freedoms Foundation found that high school papers printed such articles many times throughout the year even before this encouragement of a possible award.

The award, however, was not the idea behind the encouragements of this organization. Their main purpose was to broaden the idea of patriotism. They wanted students to become more aware of their heritages, to hold its tenets, and to help the readers of such articles to realize the meaning and to act accordingly.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop received a letter on February 13, telling him of the award for this school and of the presentation ceremonies at Valley Forge, New York on February 22, in the Freedoms Auditorium. Dr. Robert A. Millikan will make the awards. Each of the thirty-two schools to win such an award is invited to send a student representative and an adviser to the presentation ceremonies. If the school representative is unable to attend, the awards will be made later at a regional presentation ceremony.

Other material appropriate for nomination is art work, essays, photographs, public press clippings, radio recordings, still or motion films, activities, displays, or study projects (which may be carried out in classes.) Each school will receive a Freedoms Foundation Certificate of Participation and a copy of the Credo suitable for wall display. Their selected material will be placed on display at Freedoms Foundation headquarters for viewing by all who attend the impressive Award Presentations Ceremony.

**YEA REDSKINS,
ON TO STATE!**

Helicon Presents Annual Assembly For Lincoln Day

Richard Prairie was chairman of the Lincoln Day Assembly presented February 13, and sponsored by Helicon Club. Don Morrow led the invocation and Ann McDowell explained the purpose of the assembly.

For the program, Mr. George Lehrer, an experienced actor, spoke on and imitated Abraham Lincoln. He told many facts and incidents of Mr. Lincoln's life and reminded the audience of the great debt everyone owes to the 16th president. Mr. Lehrer also told some anecdotes that have supposedly been told by Lincoln. Following this portion of the program, Mr. Lehrer donned make-up and the familiar Lincoln dress. Then in a high-pitched voice, he proceeded to tell Lincoln's life as Lincoln might have told it.

Ending his program he gave Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address and the Gettysburg Address. A Cappella choir sang "Revival Song" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which was sung in the background while Mr. Lehrer gave Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

Redskins Should Back Team During Tournament

It takes everyone to make a good name for the school. It also takes everyone in the school to back the team at the games. With the sectionals coming, the necessity of getting behind the team 100 per cent is absolutely necessary. A team can play the game, but the moral support is approximately half of the team's will power. If students don't show any interest in the game, the players feel as if they are exerting energy where it isn't appreciated, and the incentive to play their best is lost.

One of the cheers of this school has the words "You make the baskets, we'll make the noise" in it. Undoubtedly, the "noise" referred to in that line is the CHEERING of the students. Booming is noise, but it certainly isn't the right kind. Backing the basketball team is necessary for a successful team as much as for a successful reputation.

A certain saying which originated during the Civil War is still used and pertains to the student body of NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL and any other school. "United we stand, divided we fall." That is a self-explanation of the code to a successful sectional victory.

The team depends upon the student body as much as the student body depends on the team.

Booing, Jeering At Games Spoils Chances For Trophy

Every year the Good Sportsmanship Trophy is given to one of the five high schools in Fort Wayne.

During the tournament students are apt to be even more boisterous in the wrong way. This booing and jeering will not change the outcome of the game, but it will change North Side's chances for getting the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Redskins should remember to abide by the school code especially during tournament time. Are we really loyal Redskins when we boo at some decision of the referee? No, we are only damaging the school's reputation.

Our team is counting on us to be loyal Redskins, just as we are counting on them to win. When our emotions get riled we should think before booing. Remember it takes more than the team to win the trophy.

During tourney time let's save our energy to cheer for the team.

Remember the school code:
Reverent and respectful
Eager for Education
Dependable in the face of Duty
Sincere in every endeavor
Kind and Courteous
Impartial in judgment
Neat in appearance

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1947, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.
Gull and Scoll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF
PUBLISHER PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher Sue Shirey
Managing Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor Marilyn Hall
News Editor Nancy Poling
Assistants Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Assistant Judy Davison

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Galt, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruise, and Dave Fuhrman.
Feature Writers—Perry Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betti Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Mary Lu Minyard, David Bury, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramo, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcutt.
Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.
Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser. Agents: Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Mice, Wally Green, Mickey Rasp.
Book III Bookhead—Martin Werlin. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Joy Ellenwood, Nova Lynch, Doty Ziegler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman.
Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coil, Ben Fuhrman, Norma Horn, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Ben Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.
Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyse, Sue Marks, Dick Recca, Gerry Waters, Harvey Himelein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Weikel, Ginny Tompkins, Babe Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

Boys' Sports Editor Norman Hessert
Business Manager Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager Loretta Heller
Assistant Sue Marks
Advertising Manager Jean Cour
Auditor Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor Carol Eicher
Student Adviser Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser James A. Purkhiser

**YEA TEAM!!!
ON TO STATE!**

Cheerleaders Add School Spirit



LEFT TO RIGHT, Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Sandra Schroeder, and Janet Fuhrman lead North Side Redskins in yells.

Yowee! It's the Redskins! Don't worry, they're not going to scalp you, but the North Siders expect their team to collect many scalps in the form of points in this tourney. Flashy red and white are the school colors of this school located on the banks of the St. Joseph river. The Redskins' tepee is the site for a great deal of the action of the Sectional Tournament, and old North gym will ring with the war-whoops of these very American Indians.

North Side has four varsity cheerleaders, who are Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Janet Fuhrman, and Sandra Schroeder. Lois, a senior, has been a cheerleader since her sophomore year, having made the varsity squad last year when she was a junior. Janet and Sandra, both junior B's, have been leading cheers since last March. They made the varsity squad this fall. Ruby Baker, who is a senior, recently had an appendicitis operation, so she will not be able to cheer for the Sectionals. One of the preliminary cheerleaders will take her place for the tourney. According to these girls the hardest part of cheerleading is getting the timing perfect,

Econ Teacher Sparks Wins For Leo Team

An economic test is a pretty tough superstition for the students of most high schools, but Leo seems to grin and bear it because when a certain economic teacher gives a test the day of a game, the Leo Lions are sure to win.

Leo also is right in style with their school colors, purple and white, since these are especially a favorite this season.



Paul Springer



Bob Smith

Sporting a new coach, Mr. John Patrick, plus the fact the two varsity cheerleaders, Bob Smith and Paul Springer, never shave or get a haircut on the day of an important game seems to prove very beneficial as their 11 victories and 6 defeats show.

Leo's original school song is something to be proud of and when you hear these words it won't take three guesses to know what section it's coming from:

Fight, Lions Fight,
And we will cheer you on to victory.
Fight, Lions Fight,
For you must bear our colors gallantly.
You are the team,
We sing your praises to the sky,
So Fight, Lions Fight,
And win this game for Leo High.
Roar, Lions Roar,
And you will be the victors—wait and see.
Roar, Lions Roar,
For we are here to show our loyalty.
We shout your glory and your name,
So fight, Lions, fight,
And you are bound to win this game.

Club Fills Overseas Boxes

At the last meeting of the Red Cross Club, overseas boxes were filled. The boxes include combs, toys, tooth paste, notebooks, pencils, and other small useful items that the people overseas might need.

Betty Sigman is in charge of getting the boxes and filling them. They are to be sent out by March 15.

A woman driver is a person who drives the same way a man does—only she gets blamed for it.
—The Spotlight,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

and getting the fans to join in the cheers.

The only real superstition that the yell leaders have is Lois Roush's belief that if she sits beside Gene Zirkle, the student manager, the team is sure to have good luck. They also make sure that they all wear saddle shoes, and they try to bring the players good luck by leading the fans in "Sink it" before each free throw.

Our team is a very mighty tribe, as our record will show, but they are also a very superstitious tribe. However, Mr. Motz says that this team is not as superstitious as many teams that he has had in the past.

Bob Winefer seems to be one of the most superstitious of the boys, but

maybe that's just because more of his friends "squealed on him." "Winnie" always puts his left shoe and sock on first, and he always buys his bubblegum at the same store. Steve Martin says that one night on the way to the game Bob insisted on going into a certain store to buy his bubble gum. It seems that he bought it there the week before and he made 21 points in that game, so he wasn't taking any chances. Bob shoots baskets at Willis' the night before the game, and if he is hitting then he is sure to play a good game the next night. Don Sanders always wears his socks inside-out, according to Tom Murphy and Pres Brown, who aren't superstitious themselves.

Ronny Seibert says that he doesn't like to stop anything on thirteen, and he wears the same pair of white socks to every game. Mr. Traster says with a chuckle that Jim Miller is superstitious, he doesn't believe in changing girl friends. Jim, himself, says that he thinks that the team that is rated tops very rarely comes out on top, especially in the case of state champions. Warren Fisher at first said that he didn't have any superstitions, but to put down that "He was GOOD!" After thinking it over though, he said that his dad is definitely a determining factor in whether or not North wins. It seems that "Tuna's" father has a red shirt which he has worn to almost every game. He wore a white shirt when we played Auburn and again when we played Elkhart, and both of those times we lost. Mr. Fisher has been wearing the red shirt exclusively to the games since the Elkhart meeting.

Well, Redskins, here's wishing you loads of luck, and hoping that you go all the way to the finish in this tourney!

Lassies Lead Yells For Fighting Irish



CENTRAL CATHOLIC led in yells by four lovely lassies, Mary Ann Miller, Barbara Shole, Pat Stoodly, and Donna Tetlow.

Central Catholic High School, better known around the Summit City as "C.C.", is very superstitious about one-point losses. They sport the Purple and Gold school colors, and their team is known as the "Fighting Irish." All good Irish like to cheer their team on to victory with the cheer "Bobo Ski What-N-Dot." It goes like this:
Bo Bo Ski What-N-Dot
Un Un-Dot-N-SS
Bo Bo Ski What-N-Dot
Un Un-Dot-N-SS
Who can beat 'em?

We can beat 'em!
We're the team that can defeat 'em!
Bo Bo Ski What-N-Dot
Un Un-Dot-N-SS.

The girls on the varsity cheerleading team are Mary Ann Miller, Barbara Shole, Pat Stoodly, and Donna Tetlow. Their uniforms are purple skirts and yellow blouses. When you hear the snappy strains of "The Notre Dame Victory March" you'll know it's coming from the enthusiastic fans of "C.C."

Concordia Cheerleaders Receive Tumbling Letters



FOUR CONCORDIA CADETS ambitiously lead cheers for home team.

Out Concordia way the cheerleaders are all boys, and the school sports the colors maroon and white.

This year the varsity basketball team bought the coach, better known as "Coach Ron," a maroon and gray bow tie which he is compelled to wear at every game. This is supposed to bring the team "good luck." Evidently it wasn't such a bad idea, since the Cadets have had quite a good season.

One of the favorite cheers of the kids from Concordia is "Hey, all you Cadets!" which is sung to the tune of "Hey-bobbaree-bob."

The cheerleaders are Bill Schieman, a junior, Huey Raush, Warren Schave, and Ken Buetow, who are all seniors, and Carl Hanke, a sophomore. Huey, Warren, and Ken are all dorm students, and received letters in tumbling before being elected to the squad last year. Bill and Carl were both varsity cheerleaders last year.

Ken Buetow hails from Saginaw, Mich., Warren Schave is from Prazew, Mich., and Huey Raush calls Marys-

ville, Ohio his home town. If you hear this song raising forth loud and clear, stand up, it's Concordia's school song and it goes like this:

Concordia High thy praises,
Forever we'll sing
In loud acclaim thy glory.
Our voices e'er shall ring,
Thy sons with courage loyal,
Undaunted, strong, and true.
Fight on to victory, Lutheran High,
We're all for you!!!

One of the Cadet's favorite yells and one that is also very unusual goes something like this:

Thermysticles, thermysticles,
The Palopnesian War,
X2, Y2, H2, SO4
Who for?
Who ya gonna yell for?
Cadets, Cadets, Cadets!

Well, here's hopin' all you Concordies have fun at the Sectionals, and that your maroon and white team goes far.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Sam Jackson was easily the hungriest boy in Fort Wayne last Saturday night. Ann Moriarty, Dan Peter-nell, and Max Stackhouse will readily testify to this.

Saying of the week: "Don't step over a dollar to pick up a penny."

Hats off to the best dressed boy and girl of the week, Barb Lohman and Bob Bell.

Guess Who

—likeable
—n the go
—eally cute
—nergetic
—iny
—errific
—lways busy

—elpful
—xciting
—ithesome
—inda Einhorn and Pat Levy are her close friends
—ver ready to see Tom Foy
—ecords circulation history for the Northerner

It has been rumored that Pete Noble can throw a really tremendous party. If you need proof just call on Bill Troutner, Clifton Duntun, or Doug Cunningham.

I hear that Jim Shaw, Phil Lundell, Nile Holley, and Dave Fishman are taking a health course that requires push-ups at 5:30 in the morning. This is a health course?

Doesn't it seem good to hear the juke-box in Sandy's blaring out again? The comparative quiet of last week really seemed unnatural.

It's the news behind the news that makes the really interesting news.

For a treat, instead of a treatment, listen to Tony Ba-vaar's rendition of "I Talk to the Trees." There's only one adjective to use... terrific!

A gal doesn't have to go steady to have three dates every week-end. Proof of this can be found in the diary of Mary Jo Shaffer. After all, six different boys in two weeks can't be wrong.

It's said studying is art
But I just don't see how
And if I find that this is true,
Art and I part now!

If you have an electric train lying around the house, don't tell Larry Pickering, 'cause he'll move right in bag and baggage.

Now is the time when all good men, women, boys, girls, dogs, cats, and even goldfish who live in Indiana have the annual disease known as "Hoosier hysteria." The best specialists in the country tell me that the best cure is several days and nights of thrilling basketball games, thousands of screaming fans, hundreds of outstanding players, and tons of excitement. If they don't lose their fever after this, you won't know about it. They will have lost their voices.

Best of luck, Redskins, for the most successful campaign ever. Come on team, On To State!

Fads and Facts

By Fuhrman

WHAT IS IT?

Something used by little girls to look slightly older. The first time it's worn, it's smeared all over.

The answer and the fad of the week is lipstick. Lipstick can be considered a long lasting fad and is now an important part of every girl's life. Most teen-agers believe that lipstick adds color and makes them look more attractive. This is very true if the right shade is chosen and if it is applied very carefully. Brunettes and brownettes are very lucky as they can choose practically any color. Some of these are the true-red which Barbara Reeder usually wears. Another shade is a pinkish-blue as worn by Emily Stephan.

A good way to look better and to change lipsticks is to wear a color which will match your outfit. Jean Barker looks very well with her wine sweater matching a blue-red lipstick. Sharon Cummins wears a red shade exactly matching her red sweater. When a dark and deep color blouse or sweater is worn it is a good idea to wear a bright lipstick, not a dull shade.

When going on a date or to a party, North Siders sometimes wear fingernail polish which matches their lipstick and goes along with their outfits. This looks extremely nice as long as it is the right color and is applied neatly. Juanita Zerby is one of the many girls who carries out this idea.

IT'S A FACT

As time goes on many new experiments are made to improve different articles. One of the newest ones which is of great value is the indelible lipstick. This new item comes in almost all of the popular shades. The simple instructions are to apply the lipstick, blot your lips, and apply it once more. It is truly surprising to realize that this new discovery can be applied once in the morning and once at noon and by the end of school it still looks fresh and new.

Turns With The Bookworm

"Football Coach," a novel by Arthur Sampson is a book that tells a few of the headaches of a coach.

After playing three years on the varsity football team at college, Bob Chase took the job of assistant coach to head coach Jim Norton, who was experienced and knew all the tricks. Bob discovered there is more to football than he thought.

The story of their troubles in molding a good team is expressed in the first part of the story and the reader will certainly be surprised by the ending of the book.

"Football Coach" pays credit due to the coach, who is usually left out of the picture. After reading this book, most of the readers will appreciate the coach of any sport more than they do now.

New Inventions Increase Power Of Spoken Words

Rapid strides in the discovery and improvement of the means of communication, printing, telegraphy, telephone, radio, and television, have increased, rather than decreased the power and consequent importance of the spoken word. More speakers are addressing larger and more numerous audiences today than during any previous period of time.

Judging from the quantity of production of oral communication which one may hear in school corridors, stores, on the street, and in other places of general assembly, one is led to believe that many accept the oft-quoted "Practice Makes Perfect" as their basis of hope of progress in speaking. Yet the fact of the matter is that practice tends toward perfection only when the practice is of that which is correct and acceptable. Who would perfect faulty technique, fallacious reasoning, and other similar errors?

"A good speaker is a fellow who says the things you would like to have thought of in the way you would like to have said them had you thought of them." But so many never take up seriously the quest for improved expression, or, having taken it up, early abandon it because they find, as did the girl who gave up singing lessons, "that it would take me a year to sing as well as I thought I could sing when I began."

Nearly all students who are graduated from North Side High School spend four years in intensive assimilation (?) of thoughts, habits, and skills which they expect to use in building their lives and in making their various contributions to society. Yet the great majority of these same students spend no time for definite and specific training in that art which all will use in the application of their learning,—namely, the art of speaking. The meager thought they occasionally give at random in regard to self improvement in speech frequently does not affect even their next recitation.

Our speech program at North Side has as its objective the improvement in oral expression of all those who take the speech course. In the attainment of this objective, students are given training in doing research, in selecting and evaluating material, in speech composition and delivery, in the appreciation and interpretation of good literature, in learning parliamentary law and procedure, and in cultivating numerous other speech skills which tend to make the speaker easy, confident, and effective. Winning contests grows naturally from the accomplishment of the main objective since various students tend to become proficient in different phases of speech activity.

It is the earnest conviction of this writer, a conviction shared by many, that for the average conscientious student in North Side, no semester in any subject will pay greater dividends for permanent personal use than that semester devoted faithfully to self improvement in speaking. Positions are secured, advancements are won, goods are sold, friends are made, causes are promoted, crises are turned to good ends, by the man or woman who can use effectively the spoken word.

There is no point in trying to compel anybody to like anything, but we may at least evaluate and appreciate the merit it may have and the opportunity it may offer.

Ruskin was a great admirer of the painter Turner "who gave forth with small loss the sunsets of Venice." An observer once said to Ruskin in regard to a Turner sunset, "Oh, I don't get anything out of that. I can't see anything there to like." Ruskin's classic reply was, "Don't you wish you could!"

—Albert Coil

Redskins Should Review Statutes Of Good Driving

"Did you see that red light?
Did you hear the siren on that fire truck?
How quickly can you stop?"
These are just some of the things people should ask themselves to see if they are good drivers.

A good driver must have at least 30-30 vision, whether it be with glasses or not. Every driver should have his ears tested as well as his reflexes. These are just a few of the vital things to which every good driver should give his attention.

Also, remember to signal when you want to turn, and then be sure to turn in the direction you signal. Never drive too close behind a car or you may end up with a different color of paint, or no paint at all on your front fender.

Physical examinations count high on the list, but a good driver will also have patience with the person with whom he shares the road. Courtesy and tactfulness also are high on the list. After checking these things, how do you as an every day driver, rate yourself? Now ask yourself this question, are you as careful of pedestrians when you are driving, as you want them to be when you are the pedestrian?

Sectional Daze

Sectional time is here once more
Filled with excitement and fun galore.
This, I think, is the only occasion
To make us come back to school during vacation.
We not only come back... we stand and wait
From 6:00 until way after 8.
The crowd keeps growing... a noisy line
"Open the doors." "The game starts at 9."
The struggle for seats... the doors are rushed,
It's a wonder to all why more people aren't crushed.
When the morning's over... we're kicked out for lunch
But we came prepared with cookies to munch.
So once again the lines are formed.
And once again the doors are stormed.
The spirit's high when our team plays
Everyone's excited on Sectional days.

Crew Of Elmhurst Seven Enthuse Trojan Netter



LEFT TO RIGHT—Arlene Adams, Barbara Allen, Karen Meyer, Barbara Strubbe, Betty Hutching, Judy Sorrell, and Judy Springer led Trojans on to victory.

Elmhurst is a rather small school with a rather mighty team. Bright red and gray colors mean that the Trojans are coming, because those are the colors you'll find out Elmhurst way.

A seven girl squad leads the yells, and they all are a superstitious lot. They firmly believe that if they wear their Trojan pins upside down to a ball game, it will bring Elmhurst good luck. Another of their superstitions is that if all wear the same type of shoes, the team is sure to have a overwhelming victory.

The Trojan's favorite song is "Hail to Old Elmhurst High," which is, of course, their school song. Some of their favorite cheers go by these names, "Fire Cracker," "Alveo," "Go You Trojans," and a song "Loyal and True."

The team, like the cheerleaders, are a superstitious crew. They are positive that if Coach Bill Geyer leaves the bench before the first team comes onto the floor, bad luck is in store for the Trojans. Of course, this can be remedied if the boys put their shirts on wrong-side-out and then change them back before the game.

Jim Woebeking, along with some of the other team members say that if the fans chant "Our team is red hot!" at a critical moment, the whole team "folds up." Some of the players claim that they cannot retain their usually accurate playing form.

But superstitions or no superstitions watch out for that Trojan team and those seven pretty cheerleaders from Elmhurst.

Prof.: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Prof.: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."



LEFT TO RIGHT—Bob McCray, Mary Jane La Rowe, Jack Walcutt, cheer Huntetown Wildcats on to victory.

Teen Tricks

If you are puzzled about some do's and don'ts when on a date, here are a few tips which may help you:

1. Be courteous at all times; this not only applies to boys but to girls as well.
2. Act your natural self.
3. Try to avoid arguments.
4. Avoid gossip; this includes not talking about boys or girls you have previously dated.
5. Don't be a "gold-digger."

Crossing, Suit Are Wildcats Superstitions

A black suit worn by Coach Terry Coonan, Mary Martin crossing the street in the same place that he did in the morning, these two incidents, in case you don't already know, are superstitions of the Huntetown Wildcats.

The Allen County Champs wear the colors black and gold and have a record of 17 wins and 1 loss. It seems that the team except for Mary are superstitious about telling their superstitions.

The Wildcats support three varsity cheerleaders, Mary Jane La Rowe, Jack Walcutt and Bob McCray. Wearing black and gold slacks and shirts — their yell suits. The team is also well supported by a cheering section and band. The Booster Club plays a big part in making the "home games" a big success. The Booster members, of which there are about 100, all wear white shirts or blouses and gold and black ties.

The goal of the Wildcats like most of the other teams competing in the Sectionals is to be "The Champs."

But when you hear the song "Wave the Flag" and a terrific band accompanying the cheering block, you'll know that you're listening to the Huntetown Wildcats.

Mastery Of Mind Makes Car Capable Of Miracles

I'm just a wheel: a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school; you can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place... you can rush the sick to be healed... you can go in minutes to places which normally would be hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life... I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple, and destroy; I can deal out death like the plague. I'm no respecter of persons: a child, a grandmother, and even you, my friend... it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive: I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands... and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands... then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel and you're my captain. Behind me, you're the lord and master of a miracle... or a tragedy. It's up to you!

Windy Tales

By Gale

The popcorn sacks are poppin', and the chewing gum is crackin', the band is playin' louder, and the kids are goin' wild!

For Sectional time is here again and I bet not one of you are going to miss a single game.

The average time for getting up early February 27, is about 5:00 a.m. This gives you plenty of time to get dressed, eat a fast breakfast, pack a quick lunch, meet your best friend, and be in line by 5:15 a.m.

The morning of February 27 couldn't be any nicer. The snow is softer, falling, the temperature just went down to 6 degrees below. Every now and then the weatherman sends some sleet to break up the monotony. Of course, if anyone reads the paper this morning, it said something like this: "Wear Your Warm Clothes Today. The Temperature's Going Up!"

At 6:00 a.m. we only have three hours yet to wait. Well, we wait and we wait, and then we wait some more. It gets colder and colder, and then it gets really cold. Your toes freeze, your hands are numb, the icicles are hanging from your nose, and your ears have grown so brittle they can be broken off with no trouble at all.

Finally, after looking at our watches at least 200 times, the little hands tell us it's two minutes 'til nine!

Oh! The mad rush, as they open the doors, not more than ten or twelve have to be taken to the infirmary. Ah, at last... seat. It's so nice to have a wall to lean against. You can almost see the floor. Do you suppose they changed the size of the basketball; it looks more like a dime?

We have a seat (?), it's nice and warm inside, (in fact we are about ready to burn up), the first game is about to start, and everyone is happy!

Sectional Days, those happy Sectional Days, we wouldn't miss them for anything.

There's only one bad thing, that is that every team can't win, but we want to wish all the schools good luck!

Poet's Corner

MISTAKES

God sent us here to make mistakes,
To strive, to fail, to begin,
To taste the tempting fruit of sin,
And find what bitter food it makes.

To miss the path, to go astray,
To wander blindly in the night,
But searching, praying for the light,
Until at last we find the way.

And looking back along the past,
We know we needed all the strain
Of fear and doubt and strife and pain
To make us value peace, at last.

Who fails finds later triumph sweet,
Who stumbles once walks then with care,
And knows the place to cry "Beware"
To other unaccustomed feet.

Through strife the slumbering soul awakes,
We learn on errors troubled route
The truths we could not prize without
The sorrow of our sad mistakes.

Elia Wheeler Wilcox

ONLY A LITTLE THING

It was only a tiny seed,
Carelessly brushed aside;
But it grew in time to a noxious weed,
And spread its poison wide.

It was only a little leak,
So small you might hardly see;
But the rising waters found the break,
And wrecked the great levee.

It was only a single spark,
Dropped by a passing train;
But the dead leaves caught, and swift and dark
Was its work on wood and plain.

It was only a thoughtless word,
Scarce meant to be unkind;
But it pierced as a dart to the heart that heard,
And left its sting behind.

It may seem a trifle at most,

The thing that we do or say;
And yet it may be that at fearful cost
We may wish it undone someday.

M. P. Handy

LITTLE WORDS

"Yes, you did, too!"
"I did not!"

Thus the little quarrel started,
Thus by unkind little words,
Two fond friends were parted.
"I am sorry."

"So am I!"
Thus the little quarrel ended,
Thus by loving little words
Two fond hearts were mended.

Benjamin Keech

North's Library Receives New Shipment Of Books

A new shipment of books designed to appeal to various interests and covering a wide range of topics have been received by North's library, Miss Shroyer, school librarian, has announced. North Side receives such shipments each year through the Public School Administration. The list of books includes:

- Scherf, C. H.—"Do Your Own Thinking," (Personality).
Ansley, Delight — "Good Ways," (Religion).
Fitch, F. M.—"Allah, the God of Islam," (Moslem Life and Religion).
Gordan, D. L.—"You and Democracy," (Citizenship).
Jaworski, I. D.—"Becoming American," (Problems of Immigrants and Their Children).
McWilliams, Carey—"Bothers Under the Skin," (Racial Problems).
Bemis, S. F.—"United States As a World Power," (U. S. Foreign Policy).

Young, L. M. — "Understanding Politics," (Practical Guide for Women).
Reed, W. M.—"America's Treasure," (Natural Resources).
DeWohl, Louis—"Imperial Renegade," (Apostata Julianus, Emperor of Rome).
Emery, R. G.—"Warren of Westpoint," (Basketball).

Erdman, L. G.—"Edge of Time," (Pioneer Life in Texas).
Gardner, Mona—"Middle Heaven," (Japanese).
Gross, Michael — "Phil Sterling, Salesman," (Salesmanship).

Harper, M. R. B.—"Winter Wedding," (Iowa).
Heinlein, R. A.—"Farmer in the Sky," (Interplanetary Voyage).

Hersey, J. R.—"Wall," (World War II, 1939-1945 Poland).
Haewer, A. D.—"Hundred Bridges To Go," (Alaskan Highway).

Holt, Stephan — "Whistling Station," (Horse Story).
McIlwaine, J. S.—"Front Page for Jennifer," (Journalism).

Mackintosh, E. — "Brat Farrar," (Detective).
Norway, N. S.—"Legacy," (World War II).

Ritner, A. K. G.—"Green Bough," (Family Life).
Russell, S. W.—"Lamp Is Heavy," (Nursing).

Scholz, J. W.—"Keystone Kelly," (Baseball).
Stolz, M. S.—"Organdy Cupcakes," (Nursing).

Junior Ace Shows Ability



GOOD RESERVE: Although he hasn't seen much action to date, Kay Houtz will undoubtedly be seen in the tournament. He is a talented reserve from Homeroom 331. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 203 pounds. We will probably see more of this Kay next year.

Exchange Notes

A Wotten Thought
I wish I was a wittle egg
Away up in a twee;
I wish I was a little egg
As wotton as could be;
An when a weal mean man
Hovers weal woud at me,
I'll tip my little self
An spwatter me on he!
—From the C. C. Shamrock

This item was found in the "Proviso Pageant" of Proviso Township High, Maywood, Illinois:
I know that I am wonderful.
I know that I am smart.
I know that I'm distinguished
In music and in art.
But the thought has just occurred to me,
(Debate will sure be heated)
How a guy can be as great as me,
And still not be conceited.



THREE PERT LASSIES, Sharon Osmon, Nancy Blake, and Mary Lu Harris, lead yells for Harlan.

As was stated before, Harlan has three cheerleaders. Mary Lou is a senior and has had three years of cheerleading; Sharon a junior, is in her second year and Nancy Blake, a freshman, of course in her first year.

The school colors are blue and gold and Harlan's school song is to the tune of "Go Northwestern."

So at the Sectional Tourney when you see the blue and gold and hear the loud clang of a horse shoe—look out, here comes Harlan's team onto the floor.

The Fargo, North Dakota, High School was host to a debate tourney of the schools of the surrounding area. One hundred and twenty-five debaters attended.

Miss Roberta Bobbe, a mezzo-soprano from Chicago has been touring through the mid-west. She has sung at the Marion High School, Marion, Indiana, the Isaac C. Elston High School, Michigan City, Indiana, and the Peru High School, Peru, Indiana. Miss Bobbe presents what she calls capsule operettas, in which she tells the story of the operetta. She also sings songs from the hit musical, "South Pacific."

A girl seeking a job was asked if she had any particular qualifications for the post. She replied that she had won several crossword puzzle and slogan contests.
"That sounds good," replied the manager, "but we need someone who is smart during office hours."
"Oh," answered the girl, "this was during office hours."

Central Tigers Seek Revenge In Sectional Tourney



TOUGH TIGERS—Central's tough Tigers are now preparing for the sectionals after winning 16 out of their 19 games this season. —Left to right, front row: Cecil Johnson, Don Putman, and John Overholt. Middle row: Bob Sumney, Mike Slyby, Dean Heingartner, and Keith Adams. Back row: Gene Barksdale, George Simmons, Jim Blevins, Jack Gumbert, and Tom Knox.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

"Hold those Tigers" seems to be the familiar cry around the Big Dome this week. The boys from Central seem to be the big thought in everyone's mind. The Bengals will be out to revenge those two one-point setbacks handed to them by the Tribe during regular season play which cost them the city crown.

Coach Herb Banet has a team which could very easily repeat 1950-51's performance in which the Blue and White ended the season with a fine 19 and 6 record and won both the city and sectional championships. This year's squad has six returning lettermen from that fine squad, two of which were on the first five. The lettermen are, John Overholt, George Simmons, Jim Blevins, Gene Barksdale, Jack Gumbert, and Keith Adams. Along with these, Bob Sumney, Mike Slyby, Cecil Johnson, Tom Knox, Tom Putman, and Dean Heingartner are certified for tournament play.

The Tigers have plenty of height, speed, and drive. They floor, perhaps one of the best fives in the state, which accounted for their well balanced scoring. Coach Banet's main trouble seems to be in lack of reserve strength. The first five of Simmons and Barksdale at forwards, Blevins at center, and Overholt and Gumbert at guards are a constant threat to any team, but once one of these boys is in foul trouble, the reserve strength, which is so necessary to every team, is not as good as it has been in the past for Central. In their few remaining games before the sectional, Coach Banet gave his second stringers as much action as he could in order to prepare them for tournament play. Bob Sumney, a junior, and Keith Adams, a senior, seems to be the most

likely replacements for the starting five. Both have seen a lot of action this year.

The Tigers have established a fine record again this season winning 17 games as against only 3 losses. The only other team that has defeated the Tigers besides the Redskins this year was the Auburn Red Devils. Coach Randy Lawson's boys defeated Central at Auburn, 68-53. The Bengals also finished second to North in the city race. The Blue and White have defeated such teams as well-regarded Marion 60-51 and Richmond 58-44. A high point in Central's past season was the 46-43 victory they handed to the Elkhart Blue Blazers, who are rated high in state and are also one of the top favorites to cop the state tourney. But the Tigers are also well-

regarded in state and are rated right behind North Side in the A. P. and U. P. polls.

Central roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Adams, f-g	6-2	166	Sr.
Barksdale, f-g	6-1	172	Jr.
Blevins, f-g	6-1	198	Jr.
Gumbert, f-g	6-2	166	Jr.
Overholt, g		153	Sr.
Simmons, f-c	6-2	193	Sr.
Slyby, g	5-10	146	Jr.
Sumney, g	6-0	137	Jr.
Heingartner, f	6-0	183	Jr.
Johnson, g	5-10	148	So.
Knox, c	6-0	155	So.
Putman, g	5-8	135	So.

Big Dome Birthdays

- Sectional time seems to be a bad time to have a birthday around the Big Dome. With all the excitement and all, we don't want any of our fellow Redskins to be slighted. So before you turn the page or read any further, be sure and look down the column a little ways and see for yourself who's about to be a year older.
- February 28—
Bob Bell
Nancy Leininger
- March 1—
Barbara Reeder
- March 2—
Jim Shaw
- March 3—
Leonard Snyder
Nancy Britton
- March 4—
Helen Jo Cady
Tom Pointsett
Dave Ulrich
- March 5—
Nancy Olinger
Dave McGuire
Bob Sanders
- March 6—
Charlotte Partridge
- March 7—
Ron Boleyn

Coesse Cheerleaders Strive For Good Sportsmanship



The pet peeve of the Coesse cheerleaders is poor sportsmanship. The Coesse High school song is "On Wisconsin" and the school colors are red and black. The team goes by the name of the "Indians," and they will probably uphold this title in the tourney.

The school has four yell-leaders this season. Pat Herron, Edith Gardner, Rosalie Lawrence, and Kay Freed are the cheerleaders. Pat and Edith are

seniors and this is their second year at cheering for Coesse. Rosalie and Kay are sophomores and this is their first year as varsity cheerleaders.

The girls have three favorite yells which they do real well: "Sock it to 'em Indians," "Raise that score," and "Go you Indians."

To keep on the good side of Coesse cheerleaders, fans, and team, and to keep your school in good standing, practice what Coesse preaches, "good sportsmanship."

Colorado College Offers Honor Aids

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is offering three different types of scholarships for high school graduates. Fifty-five Trustee Scholarships are available for selected graduates of high school and junior colleges. They are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement and have a value of \$131.25 a semester. When granted to a high school graduate, they may be continued for four semesters, or until \$525 has been received. During the junior and senior years students who have previously held Trustee Scholarships may receive awards from the endowed funds.

Five Honor Scholarships are available for men or women high school graduates. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and demonstrated leadership qualities. They can be used until \$1,900 has been received.

One award, the Alice Bemis Taylor Scholarship, is available to a man or woman entering the freshman class. The scholarship may have a total of \$4,000. It is awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement, outstanding character, and leadership qualities.

Scholarship application blanks, catalog, or other information can be found in Dean Victoria Gross' office.

Father asked little Tommy if he needed any help with his lesson. "Aw, no, Dad," replied Tommy. "I might as well get it all wrong by myself."

Principal Receives Notice

In a notice received by Principal Milton H. Northrop, the Indiana High School Athletic Association warns all athletes to obey the rule governing basketball after the last day of the Sectional Tourneys.

Every year the Board of Controls finds it necessary to declare a large number of students ineligible for all athletics until the following January 1, because of participation in independent basketball out of season. March 1, the last day of the I. H. S. A. A. Sectional Tourneys, is the close of the 1951-52 season for all independent basketball playing. This rule applies to seniors as well as all other students.

The rule is No. 7, which states, "No inter-school basketball shall be played by students or schools prior to November 1 of each year or after the closing date of the Sectional tourneys of the State Basketball Championship Series each year, except by such students and such schools as are participants in the tourneys of the State Basketball Championship Series; and the close of the basketball season for these students and schools shall not be later in any event than the date of the Final Tourney or not later than the elimination of the school in one of these tourneys if earlier than this final tourney date."

The penalty for breaking the above rule is suspension by the I. H. S. A. A. and it places the school's position in jeopardy.

ON THE AIR



FRANKFURTS • LUNCHEON MEATS • SAUSAGE

Exciting - Accurate
Play-By-Play Reporting

OF

ALL TOURNAMENT GAMES



By
HILLIARD GATES
and
BOB NULF

OVER RADIO STATION

WKJG

1380 KC

Beginning

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

DUAL COVERAGE

Once more ECKRICH brings you the double thrill of "Dual Coverage"—the broadcast of two games as they are played simultaneously in North Side and South Side gymnasiums.

Lock Music Co.
211 W. Wayne
GOOD LUCK!

Mills Grocery
2221 Curdes
Groceries, Meats and Frozen Foods

ERWIN STUDIOS & CAMERA SHOP
Portraits, Roll Film Developing
Picture Frames
1301 Calhoun Street Phone A-5335

REDDINGS SELF SERVICE
1102 Rivermet
Good Luck

Bottled By
Wm. Scheele & Sons Co.
...
Complete Line Of
WAYNO FLAVORS

Backcourt Star Ends Long Varsity Career

Helping the Redskins in basketball and football since his sophomore year is Froncie Gutman, a senior, from Mr. Everett Pennington's Homeroom 231.

During his sophomore year, Froncie was a quarterback on the varsity team. Last year he again called signals and played at quarterback. He was elected to both the all-city football teams in his junior year, and this season he was moved from the quarterback spot to the halfback position, where he continued to call the signals despite the change. He was again elected to the all-city football teams and was placed on the second all-state team of the Associated Press, while the United Press placed him on the third team.



This last season he carried the ball 135 times for a total of 918 yards, or an average of 6.8 yards per try. He passed the ball 63 times, completing 36 for 556 yards, for a 57 per cent average. Only three passes were intercepted all season. All three were intercepted by Acy Chandler, speedy back for Central Catholic. Froncie's total offense all season was 1,494 yards. For attaining this record his teammates elected him the most valuable player this season.

Froncie is equally important in basketball. He started playing varsity basketball in his sophomore year, alternating from forward to guard berths. In his junior year he was moved permanently to the guard spot. Froncie's smooth and careful dribbling has troubled many players, and has helped win a lot of ball games for the Redskins. For his fine playing he was put on the all-city team. This season he is back in the guard spot and playing as hard as ever.

In track, he threw the shot for the Chambersmen and he will probably do the same again this season.

Froncie started his athletic career at Franklin Grade School where he played varsity softball and basketball.

Froncie is as good a student as he is football or basketball player. Last year he was one of the few juniors elected to the National Honor Society.

His feminine interest is Carolyn Boxberger of C.C. His close friends are Sam Jackson, DeVon Simon, George Dutter, Richard Prairie, and Cyn Cantelon.

He is hoping to attend college but has not made a choice of which one. He is planning to be an actuary or hold some other position in the financial field.

Dave Riley Adds Reserves Strength To Redskin Five

Coming to North Side in '49, Dave Riley began his sports career playing football on the freshman team. From football he went to basketball and then to freshman track.

In his sophomore year Dave played second string quarterback for Bob Nulf's gridmen, guard for Bob Traster's reserve basketball team, and ran track for Don Kemp's freshman team. This year the scene changed for Dave as he was promoted to first string quarterback for the Nulfmen and dressed in varsity colors as the powerful Redskin team entered the hardwood season.

The 5 foot 10 inch junior is very interested in sports and will aid track coach RoHa Chambers in the coming track season.

Dave comes from 234, Sherman Pressler's homeroom. He has no favorite subjects except Sharon Shroyer. Dave can be seen with his pals, Pres Brown, Tom Murphy, Dick Barrell and Leo Hile.



Hoagland Wildcats Feature Height



HOAGLAND WILDCATS—The Wildcats are from left to right, front row: Coach Jim Chestnut, Dean Ruhl, Ted Emehiser, Wayne Fitzwater, Lee Boler, Gene Ruhl; back row, Kermit Brown, manager, Neil Girardot, Jim Aspy, Ervin Richman, Earl Richman, Ray Franke, Richard Bessmer, manager. (News-Sentinel photo)

The Wildcats are definitely a threat to the other schools in the tournament and should not be counted out at any time.

The Wildcats' scoring punch comes from two jumping-jack guards, Ray Franke and Ted Emehiser. Both are seniors. Franke has been a big factor in the Wildcats winning, while Emehiser is a good scrapper and has helped to steady the team.

The height of the team comes from four boys: Jim Aspy, 6-2; Ervin Richman, 6-1; Neil Girardot, 6-1; and Earl Richman, 6-0.

The scoring is very close because Franke, Emehiser, Girardot and Earl Richman are within 20 points of each other for individual scoring honors.

In the forward slots are two speedy seniors, Neil Richman and Earl Richman, while Ervin Richman, a flashy junior, and Jim Aspy, a lanky senior, are playing in the center positions. Franke and Emehiser are at the guard spots.

There are eight seniors on the varsity who have been playing together since they were in the eighth grade.

The Wildcats won their first nine games by defeating Monroeville, 61-23; Lafayette Central, 63-20; Ossian, 48-33; Arcola, 45-39; Harlan, 48-33; Elmhurst, 56-53; Monmouth, 27-16; Decatur Catholic, 42-40; and Leo, 59-57. They lost to Huntertown, 57-47; but beat Woodburn, 55-48; Harlan, 46-44, and Monroeville, 45-35. In the County Tournaments they lost their first game to Elmhurst, 53-46. They also lost to New Haven, 44-26. Then they defeated Arcola, 54-39.

Hoagland roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Franke, g	5-9	141	Sr.
Emehiser, g	5-6	155	Sr.
Ervin Richman, c	6-1	182	Jr.
Earl Richman, f	6-0	166	Sr.
Girardot, f	6-1	173	Sr.
Fitzwater, f	5-6	137	Sr.
G. Ruhl, f	5-7	151	Sr.
D. Ruhl, g	5-9	156	Sr.
Bosler, g	5-6	140	Jr.

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State



Cubs Enter Small Team



MONROEVILLE CUBS—The Cubs, shown above, are, left to right, front row: Wally Leuenberger, Terry Lennington, Bob Rousser, Larry Gaskill; middle row, Larry Peckham, manager, Bob Brouwer, Roy East, Lloyd Bucher, manager; back row, Coach Jim Weaver, Max Myers, Burton Huebner, Loren Grabner, Norm Stassel. (News-Sentinel photo)

Coached by Jim Weaver, who returned to Monroeville after serving months in the army, the Cubs will enter the sectional tourney with a small, inexperienced squad.

Monroeville's tallest player is Loren Grabner, who stands 6 feet even. Grabner completed last year's schedule with a total of 108 points and is again posing a big problem for Monroeville opponents.

Gone from last year's team is the high-scoring Don Meyers, who finished as the fourth best scorer in Allen County with 276 points. Also gone are Jim Bauserman, Lynn Bearman, two other Cub starters last year.

Weaver is not discouraged, though, since he figures with a little experience under its belt his team is going to improve with age.

If you'll notice the roster, there's evidence that Weaver is taking a big look to the future. Only two seniors are listed, Burton Huebner and Wally Leuenberger. This means that Monroeville will be one of the teams to watch next season.

Max Myers, who is the best long-shot artist on the team, and Bob Brouwer, who has a lot of speed and drive, will probably be Weaver's choices to fill the guard posts. Grabner or Huebner will be the starting

center, and Lennington and Myers will probably see a lot of action at the forward positions.

Monroeville roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Brouwer, g	5-9	157	Jr.
East, g	5-10	165	Jr.
Gaskill, g	5-9	152	Jr.
Grabner, fc	6-0	187	Jr.
Huebner, fc	5-11	166	Sr.
Lennington, f	5-9	138	Jr.
Leuenberger, g	5-9	163	Sr.
Myers, f	5-10	167	Jr.
Rousser, g	5-8	133	Jr.
Stassel, f	5-11	162	So.

Concession Room

West Side of Gym

HOT DOGS—15c

COFFEE—10c

PICKLES—5c

COKE—10c

PEPSI—10c

CANDY—5c-10c

GUM—5c

ICE CREAM BARS—10c

POP CORN—10c

BOOSTER CLUB

North Side High School

2-4-6-8 — Who Do We Appreciate? Team! Team! Team! Team! 3-5-7-9 — Who Do We Think Is Fine? Motz Motz Motz Motz

Mr. Dutter
Miss Shroyer
Jane Lois Brown
Pat Morehead
Jackie Nash
Ann Nickerson
Harriet Nicoloy
Carol Noll
Sharon Nulf
Jim Palm
Carolyn Parrish
Paul Parker
Jan Poling
Nancy Poling
Ronnie Pappalwell
Pat Powell
Bob Powell
Joan Priwer
Connie Quinn
Pat Repp
Stevie Bonahoon
Katie Murphy
Dick Prentice
Nancy Brown
Miss Furst
Mr. Simon
Judy Baxter
David Blecke
Warren Boseker
Louella Hausman
Marsha Ann Hawk
Donald Heck
Gaynor Marsh
Barb Miller
Nancy Olinger
Dallas Ramsey
Marlene Reack
Donne Ruffing
Mary Ellen Ryan
David Salomon
Ron Scherer
Nancy Stokes
Helen Tinkham
Lola Wagner
Leo Hile
Beverly Holder
Karton Holle
Glenn Houser
Tom Firestone
Max Gollmer
Joan Gotshall

Barbara Hursh
Edna Keeney
Sharon Keintz
Ann Kittinger
Jack Koenig
Bob Kroeger
Bill Schulte
Jim Luse
Marilyn Roembke
Rose Schlotterback
Carroll Schmitt
Mary Schuelke
Walter Scott
Cornelia Shidler
Thomas Shoppell
Sharon Shreve
Sharon Shroyer
James Sines
Gene Smith
Milton Smith
Marilyn Smith
Sondra Smith
Betty Spear
Pat Staak
Carole Stellhorn
Carole Steward
Ronald Stoiche
Larry Swihart
Mr. Mertes
Paul Gombert
June Ritenour
Richard Rosenberg
Louise Ruchman
Barb Sanders
Beverly Schane
Carol Scott
Max Sivits
Leonard Snyder
Keith Spitzer
Janet Stamats
Ronald Stellhorn
Ann Stults
Thomas Summers
Bob Tegtmeier
Jack Vore
Betty Wagner
Phyllis Wiard
Yvonne Harper
Harold Hauschild
Mary Lou Hoover
Shep

Larry Wible
John Williams
Karen Winje
Carole Wyatt
Charlotte Young
Carolyn Zell
Mr. Rhoads
Don Coleman
Carolyn Cutler
Marilyn Cutler
Kay Foster
Clayton Dunton
Alice Ellert
Gloria Evans
Charlotte Ferguson
Helen Foy
Joyce Gouker
Phyllis Berlin
Jane Briggs
Harry Brown
Lois Bullerman
Cynthia Cantelon
Mrs. Bridges
Don Arney
James Beckstein
Paul Boldt
Bob Bosserman
Dale Fulkerson
Mary Geiger
Gary Giessler
Hugh Glock
Charlotte Patridge
Gloria Lapadot
Robert Lynes
Harry Mackey
Janean Longworth
Ken Loveless
Laurel Luhman
Talatha Lyle
Ala Nova Lynch
Robert Lynes
Jack Marquardt
John Martin
Robert Martin
Luann Matthews
Dixie Maybee
Vanice Hagerman
Donna Hamman
Dorothy Hanks
Diane Rastetter



Nancy McCulloch
Carl McKissick
Gloria McKowen
Arnold Miller
Douglas Miller
Judy Meyer
Carl Mero
David Tappy
Betty Terry
Phyllis Traster
Bonnie Wall
Martin Werling
Peggy Winiker
Janet Winje
Susan Wood
Beverly York
Nancy Young
Larry Zent
Dorothy Ziegler
Martha Zimmerman
Mr. Thomas
Nancy Powers
June Renner
Carolyn Reynolds
Lora Rice
Devon Rider
Diane Schulz
Marlene Schween
Carolyn Shafer
George Sheets
Sharon Shipley
Darlene Skiles
Karen Slater
Juanita Smith
Mary Lou Smith
Richard Smith
Victor Smith
Larry Sovine
Jerry Sprinkle
Shirley Sprunger
Max Stachhouse
Shirley Starkel
Shirley Tomkinson
Betty Wagner
Miss Storr
Marion Cox
Dean Armstrong
Barb Purcell
Kent Props
Ruby Lee Horton
Carol Ramp

Max Baker
Dick Ballinger
Larry Barrow
Norman Bell
Nat Both
Barbara Bowers
Betty Briggs
Barbara Davis
Don Morrow
Jim Mollenkopf
Betty Oberkiser
Tom Poinsett
Art Richardson
Sandra Schroeder
Elvenga Schwartz
Janice Shattuck
Dick Sive
Carol Smith
Sam Somers
James Wiesner
Phyllis Williams
Wayne Wyss
Dick Young
Mr. Traster
Thomas Brown
Myrna Koehlinger
James Koenig
Ed Kuck
Barb Lohman
George Lord
Sue Marks
Don Pike
Jim Lane
Sandra Mossberg
Edward Murphy
Georgia Oliver
Marlene Owen
Sandra Pape
Elsie Parker
Carol Pease
Marilyn Plasterer
Dick Plumb
Marilyn Read
Judith Richendollar
Maxine K. Riesen
Carol Schinbeckler
Marcelle Schoff
Barbara Houser
John Metheany
Byron Pierce

Miss Greenwalt
Mary Adams
Bobbie Manhart
Patty Jo Scott
Carol Parr
Charlene Nash
Genevieve Schwartz
Georgia Jacobson
Peggy Clark
Mary Jo Shafer
Sue Stockham
Alice Veiga
Rhoda Vollmar
Jane Warfield
Gerry Waters
Nancy Waters
Audrey Weirick
Carol Williams
Georgeann Williams
Dave Wolf
Gene Zirkle
Rose Warden
Louise Kain
Sandra Gallmeir
Arnold Garveric
David Gessner
Sam Geist
Steven Glock
James Gotschalk
Gail Goodwin
Judy Hallenbeck
Marion Hand
Sandra Haneline
Sallie Hansen
Judy Harris
Monna Harris
Irvin Hart
Joann Haviland
Bob Heck
Bruce Heine
Carolyn Helmke
Judith Henschen
Marcia Hill
Maurice Hill
Harvey Himelstein
Velma Hite
Shirley Hollinger
LaVonne Honick
Ruth Parmin
Anita Goodson
Miss Huffman
Gene Lamson

Jane Moore
Ann Moriarty
Donna Causland
Don Caywood
Joseph Christman
Barbara Crabill
Phyllis Crabill
Philip Crabill
Carol Curdes
Jack Cruise
Robert Bectal
Phil Wallace
Miss Cleary
Alice Lambert
Ned Lantz
Lydia Lee
Dan Link
Chloe Lyon
Constance Mangan
Mary Jo Martin
Natalie Martin
Janice McQueen
Don Messerschmidt
Mary Lou Minyard
Larry Lantz
Mary Lou Ormerod
Tom Jackson
Bob Kelly
Pat Levy
Paul Lewark
Laura Dailey
Janet Dell
Marilyn Ebersole
William Eisenberg
Joann Fisher
Pat Fleming
Jacqueline Gardt
Gary Gerardot
Pat Greenwood
David Riley
Carl Rinne
Ralph Rodenbeck
Esther Rohland
Alan Rolland
Shirley Savio
Kathleen Savio
Norma Scharlach
Myra Schaffhauser
Thomas Schmitt
Phyllis Schuelke
Mr. Pressler
Naza Vita Lynch
Carolyn Malsbury
David John Rohrbach
Mrs. Graham
Miss Gross
Miss Waller
Mrs. Scott
Charlotte Bauermeister

Janet Butler
James Campbell
Tom Murphy
Norman Napier
Barr Noble
Jim Olson
Dan Paterneil
Leota Piercy
Marlene Poinsett
Don Stearns
Mr. Musselman
Carol Humphrey
Marlene Hostler
Larry Hosler
Lill Imler
Paul Jasper
Joanna Jean Mouglin
Ed Kase
Ross Kaufman
Terry Keener
Richard Kemery
Barbara Kemp
Robert Kessler
Jeanette Kline
Melanie Kniss
Rita Koch
Sue Kowalczyk
Joan Kreider
Keith Kroemer
Sondra Kronmiller
Mary Kurtz
Thomas Kurtz
Janice Hall
Sandra Coffey
Doug Cunningham
Jack Davis
Judy Davison
Gloria Doehle
Clifford Dunton
Bob Dyer
Carol Eicher
Shirley Endsley
Barb Engelmann
Diane Erb
Beverly Ervin
Bob Ewing
June Haines
Roy Dunfee
Miss Foster
James Adams
Jean Barker
Shirley Bender
Jim Benya
Jack Biddlecomb
Ruth Blakesley
Jack Bradshaw
Laura Briggs
David Burg
Sandra Burry

Carole Flynn
Wayne Bauer
Miss Martin
Helen Akins
Diane Anderson
Jim Antonopoulos
Donald Arney
Linda Arnold
Bob Heber
Janice Benya
Bob Bolman
Norma Born
Norma Bowers
Don Chambers
Harold Clark
Jerry Clark
Dave Cole
Judy Connin
Sharon Coolman
Bob Crosey
Marilyn Dilling
Arnold Duemling
Margaret Fisher
Terry Flaugh
Jay Klinger
Tom Adams
Mike Anglin
Judy Arnold
Janet Barnes
Glen Belden
Judy Bash
Dean Baughman
Richard Boettcher
Ron Boleyn
Phillip Bond
Carolyn Both
Ann Bouillett
Gail Bowman
Edward Brown
Jim Bryce
Ruth Ann Buckmaster
Jean Bulmann
Phillip Burkhalter
Dick Byers
Cleatus Griswold
Gary McAfee
Kay McCreary
Bonnie McCulloch
John McCulloch
John McDonald
Eleanor McEwen
William McKinney
Dick Menge
Pauline Micu

Roberta Purcell
Willadean Wright
Debby Hacker
Marilyn Hall
Richard Hammond
James Harford
Nigel Harmeyer
Mary Ann Harrison
Bob Heber
Sue Tenny
Miss Bash
Bruce Sheehan
Norma Shipley
Ella Marie Sievers
Carolyn Smith
Herman Smith
Sharon Smith
Wynston Smith
Cynthia Snoke
Larry Soughan
Barb Spicer
Marcielle Staigt
Sue Stayer
Jean Strawser
George Taylor
Jean Herron
Shirley Clark
Dave Fishman
Bonnie Gaff
Carol Ott
Patsy Overman
Dave Platt
Lois Popp
Cleo Poyser
Robert Prugh
Ebitna Quirk
Doris Ramp
Virginia Reeder
Jerry Reynolds
Dallas Rhoads
Devon Simon
Eddie Pettybone
Mr. Smuts
David Cook
Jesse Coil
Arlene Grindley
Kay Cantwell
Carol Clauss
Ron Cryer
Terrance Day
Donald Duff
Pat English
Eugene Evans
Jim Ford

Miss Beierlein
Carman Dawn
Patrick Plank
Bob Platt
Carol Rhodes
Edward Richard
Darlene Rider
Mr. Copeland
Mr. Beights
Katherine Eicher
Marilyn Hayes
Norman Hessert
Barb Hofferberth
Donald Horner
Larry Koehl
Toni Lake
Doris Lefever
Pouch Luellen
Walt McComb
Jerald Robinson
Fred Romy
Lois Roush
Susanne Rousseau
Dorothy Runge
Diane Schaefer
Jim Shaw
James Shearer
Dick Shipley
Marilyn Sue Shirey
Paul Simerman
Joanne Smith
Maryellen Snell
Dan Somers
Shirley Sordelot
Marjorie Spade
Don Stoiche
Alan Strawser
Carol Garman
John Hartman
Martha Hile
Marvin Hutsell
Joan Julio
Harry Alan McMahan
Dick Kensill
Sherry Marshall
Billy Martin
Howard Massey
Sandra Miles
Jack Mossberg
Bob Murphy
Claudia Myers
Marilyn Hart
Russel Pageler
James Pierce

Mike McLaughlin
Jon Micu
Shirley Mosshammer
Wally Green
Ken Hart
Phyllis Helmke
Janet Kruse
Lyle LaFever
Sharon Latham
Carol Levy
Pat McIntyre
Sharon Hardiek
Lynn Harp
James Hartzell
Rosalie Hasewinkle
Phillip Hosler
Dick Huff
Texas Jett
Sandra Kanouse
Tom Keller
Chuck Breeden
Mr. Thompson
Sharon Tew
Ann Traaster
Edward Warsaw
Virginia Wedler
Elaine Weikel
Nancy Weber
Patsy Hamrick
Philip Sheets
Bob Smith
Lois Smith
Dick Smith
Sue Springer
Edward Stone
David Walker
Barb Weaver
John Archer
Randolph Bander
Chas. Bartaway
Jerry Benya
Barbara Block
Mildred Boedecker
Mary Bookout
James Callihan
Shirley Coffman
Patty Lou Conner
Jean Cour
Barrie Delp
Ray Estvander
Jerry Flaughter
William Franke
Janet Fuhrman
Jerry Gaff
Max Hamrick
Marilyn Hart
Billy Shallenberger
Shirley Gullett

Greta Silver
James Swihart
Ginny Tompkins
Steve Winner
Dorothy Banks
Barb Bilger
Melba Born
Charlotte Buck
Helen Jo Caddy
Iona Gardt
Lois Jensen
Miss Plummann
Janice Cook
Barb Leeth
Bill Wilson
Miss Rothenberger
Gwendolyn Rider
Larry Stoltz
Gene Stoppenhagen
Mary Ann Thomas
Ronald Thompson
Sharon Tracey
Phillip Valentine
Karen Wagner
Ken Weikel
Betty Woods
Kay Zent
Mr. Sinks
Mr. Northrop
Alice Sheak
Janet Morrow
Catherine Mowery
Shirley Satterthwaite
Rene Thomas
Judy Drow
Ann McDowell
Joan Hiser
Delores Hartstein
Loretta Heller
Joe Fisher
Doris Frankenstein
Gloria Froese
James Clark
Mr. Coil
Sam Jackson
Bruce Gosney
Porthos Koenig
Don McCuaig
Betty Miller
Nancy Murphy
Gerald Pickering
Rick Prairie
Melvin Raker
Mickey Rasp
Sandra Ringquist
Richard Sanders
Hyde Smith
Shirley Summers
Bill Vance

New Haven Offers Competition



NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS—The Bulldogs from left to right, front row: Jim Whitacre, Jim Cook, Dale Miller, Glen Parker, Tom Tinsley, Jack Lake; back row, Scott Armstrong, assistant coach; Chuck Roemer, Gerald Byrd, Laron Beyer, Chuck Gladioux, Kenneth Burkett, Don Koenen and Coach Paul Armstrong. (News-Sentinel photo)

The Bulldogs from New Haven will offer no small amount of trouble to their opponents in this year's sectional, as they enter the tournament paced by Chuck Gladioux, the easy-shooting forward, and Chuck Roemer, a never-say-die guard. Jim Cook, Jim Whitacre, and Dale Miller, who saw considerable action last year, will also be on hand to make the going tougher for the Bulldogs' opponents.

Although handicapped by lack of height, the team has plenty of speed and good rebounding strength.

For reserves, Coach Paul Armstrong is banking on four juniors: Laron Beyer, the team's only 6-footer; will be used at the center post and Gerald Byrd will be up for first call forward. Also filling in at guard are Tom Tinsley and Glen Parker.

New Haven's defeat over Central Catholic last February 1, shows that the Bulldogs will be a tough team to beat in this year's tournament.

Bulldogs' roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Roemer, c	5-11	177	Sr.
Cook, ■	5-7	148	Sr.
Gladioux, f	5-11	160	Sr.
Miller, g	5-10	181	Sr.
Whitaker, f	5-9	172	Sr.
Beyer, c	6-0	147	Jr.
Tinsley, ■	5-7	138	Jr.
Byrd, f	5-11	155	Jr.
Parker, ■	5-9	150	Jr.
Koenen, f	5-8	163	Jr.
Burkett, f	5-8	140	Jr.
Lake, f	5-8	141	Jr.

YEA REDSKINS, ON TO STATE!

Girl: "Dad, the girl that sits next to me in class has a dress just like mine."
Dad: "So you want a new one?"
Girl: "Well, it would be cheaper than changing schools."

Charming Cheerleaders, Bulldog Lead New Haven

New Haven High School is all set for cheering their team on with three likable cheerleaders and a bulldog for their mascot. The cheerleaders are Dotty Hathaway, Alice Glaze, and Sharon Sturn.

Dotty, 5 foot 2 with eyes of green and light brown hair, is a senior and has been a cheerleader for three years. She was Prom Queen at last year's Junior Prom, and is a very popular gal around New Haven. Also, Dotty is the weakness of many men.

Alice, 5 foot 4 with black hair and brown eyes, is serving her first year as cheerleader. A friendly junior and very popular with everyone at NHHS, she is the weakness of one particular man.

Sharon, slender, 5 foot 5, bangs and all, is New Haven's other popular cheerleader. As a junior, Sharon is serving her second year as yell leader. Her poise and charming manner make her the envy of many a gal in Bulldog Land.

Students at New Haven High School have re-established the Biblical story in part—that is "Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's." Caesar is their mascot, who supports the Bulldogs. In reality he does, for he is from that strain of animals that never gives up, a genuine bulldog. Although this is his freshman year as mascot, he has helped to establish confidence with the student body and the Bul-



dog team is proud of him, too. Caesar has many interesting feats and can perform many tricks. The honor for this is due to Miss Joan Vogelsang, a NHHS junior, for her splendid job in training him.

There is one superstition found concerning the members of the team. This is when the boys are hitting the basket exceedingly well in practice they fear

that their luck will not hold through the coming game. However, their scoring record proves that this is truly superstition.

New Haven's band provides good music for the crowd not only for enjoyment but also for keeping that fighting spirit at top pitch.

So, come Sectional time, beware of New Haven High School, a school with fine supporters.

Tournament Time Brings Memories To North Officials

Two of the men behind the scenes that are a part of every North Side home basketball game are Mr. Ruthford Smuts, official scorer, and Mr. John Sinks, official timer.

Mr. Smuts was born in Fort Wayne; but, at the age of three, his family moved to Wells county. He attended Union Center High School until the end of his junior year, when he transferred to Huntington for his final year in high school. He studied at North Manchester College for two years and at Ball State Teachers College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

An industrial arts teacher at North Side for fourteen years and official timer for eight, Mr. Smuts recalls some outstanding Redskin basketball games. The most exciting one happened a few years ago when North was trailing Central by 3 points with only about 5 seconds remaining in the game. It looked as though Central had the game in the bag; but a Redskin player scored on a lay-up, was fouled, converted his free throw, and scored another charity toss when a technical foul was called on Central.

Commenting on this year's North Side team, Mr. Smuts said, "They have height, speed, shooting ability, experience, and the heart to win. Barring sickness and injury, I think this team has a good, yes, excellent chance to win the sectional."

Mr. Sinks, who came to North Side a year after it was founded, has been official timer for thirteen years. During those thirteen years he has timed nearly 1,100 basketball games, 145 of which were last year.

Understanding the referee's signals is of prime importance in being a timer. He must also be wide awake to catch the signals as soon as possible, because some games are won or lost by a fraction of a second.

One unusual incident which happened while he was officiating a game occurred six or seven years ago, when the Rochester Royals were playing the Fort Wayne Pistons. The score was tied as the fourth quarter ended. Mr. Sinks did not have a gun and had to use the buzzer to signify the end of the game. But the crowd was making so much noise that no one could hear the buzzer. During the next few seconds, Paul Armstrong scored a basket which was ruled no good because the time had run out. After discussing the play for some time, the Pistons were beaten in the overtime by the Royals.

North Side Loses Cup To South

In spite of the good showing by North's hot-rods in the semi-annual newspaper circulation race they were unable to capture the trophy. South had a percentage of 95 to North's 87 per cent.

With this being the third straight win for the Archers, they will have their name engraved on the trophy. To date, North Side and South Side have had their school listed on the cup an almost even number of times.

In North's school race, the home-rooms in Book 4 turned in the largest amount of subscriptions with a total of 269. Book 2 was second with 248, and Books 3 and 4 had 242 and 224 respectively.

All those who have subscribed to the Northern will attend, without charge, a vaudeville show put on by Student Players Club, and 100 per cent homerooms will get candy bars also. Homeroom agents with 100 per cent have received two free theater tickets each.

Phy-Chem Elects Semester Officers

Newly elected president of Phy-Chem Club is Helen Ogden. She succeeds Ned Harvey in this office. Taking over the duty of vice-president who is also program chairman, is Paul Clifton. The secretarial office will be held by Naza Vita Lynch and the new treasurer is Richard Prairie. Heading the new office of publicity chairman is Beverly Householder and her assistant is Charlotte Bauermeister.

The club plans to have more meetings like the meeting of February 22, when three young men from Indiana Technical College spoke to them. Mr. Lowell, the head of the aeronautical division of Indiana Tech, spoke on the different phases of engineering; and Mr. Dow, a teacher in this department, gave a demonstration of a smoke tunnel and pulse jet engine, with the aid of a student, Mr. Good-year.

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

YEA REDSKINS!

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

When Thinking of FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen
1320 East State

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

Troy LAUNDRY

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"
ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

Arcola Makes Bid For Crown



ARCOLA ACES—The Aces from left to right: Richard Felger, Bob Kurtz, Galen Brumbaugh, manager, Norbert Hartman, Bob Felger; middle row, Norm Elkins, Kent Swihart, George Bojrab, Dwight Bridge; back row, Assistant Coach Leo Laier, Melvin Schaefer, Don Stahlhut, and Stoops.

A small but tough Arcola team invades Fort Wayne to make its bid for the sectional crown.

Arcola will be one of the smallest if not the smallest teams to take the floor in the sectional. The tallest boy is only 5 feet 11 inches. As there is only one senior on the squad, the Indians will have a better team next year. There are seven juniors and two sophomores to round out the team.

Arcola has done exceedingly well considering its size. They have been hovering around the .500 mark this year.

The Indians have played Huntertown, Elmhurst, Leo, Hoagland, Harlan, Woodburn, Monroeville, Lafayette Central, Churubusco, Coesse, and Jefferson Center.

The lack of a high scorer has hurt the Indians this year. However, Dwight Bridge and Richard Felger will be definite threats to any team they should happen to meet in the tournament.

Eldon Stoops, the coach, has been grooming these boys since their freshman year. They are smaller, faster, better ball-handlers, and scrappier than last year's team. They don't seem to know what the word quit means.

Roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Felger, f	5-10	139	Jr.
Kurtz, f	5-8	145	Jr.
Hartman, g	5-8	162	Sr.
Felger, f	5-10	137	Jr.
Elkins, f-c	5-10	176	Jr.
Swihart, f-c	5-10	161	Jr.
Bojab, g	5-9	175	Jr.
Bridge, g	5-10	157	Jr.
Schaefer, c-f	5-10	162	So.
Stahlhut, ■	5-5	128	Jr.

Don Sanders Opens Season In Big Way



From Harry Young's Homeroom 337 comes Don Sanders, a 6 foot 2 inch junior. Don began his sports career at the Big Dome in '49 by playing basketball and running track.

When basketball season opened in 1949 Don played forward and center on Bob Edwards' freshman net squad and when track season came he ran for Don Kemp on the frosh cinder team. In his sophomore year Don climbed up the ladder of sports and reached reserve basketball under Bob Traster and ran the hurdles for the varsity tracksters coached by Rollo Chambers. This year Don played reserve and dressed for varsity. When track season starts you can be sure Don will be working hard at those high hurdles.

Don or "Ears" ■ his close friends call him is the shy type but has many friends. He can be seen with "Babe" Pierce, Bob Anderson, Steve Winner, and Gene Lamson.

YEA REDSKINS!

Woodburn Starts On Warpath



WOODBURN WARRIORS—The Warriors are, from left to right, front row: Mike Moser, manager, John Ehresman, Jerry Becker, Don Becker; middle row, Gerald Smith, Roland Buuck, Gerald Long, Lawrence Wells, Bob Arnos; back row, Jim Hauke, John Adams, Bob Coutts, Larry Eby, and Coach Norm Moser. Ken Becker and Mel Delagrang were absent when picture was taken. (News-Sentinel photo)

Woodburn is hoping its Warriors will go on the warpath and scalp many of the better rated teams to win its first sectional championship.

Until the last game of the season with Hoagland, Woodburn held a not-too-impressive 3-14 record, winning from Payne and Antwerp, Ohio, and Monroeville. The Warriors had a total of 726 points offensively for an average of 45 points a game against a total of 879 points defensively for an average of 55 points scored against them per game before the Hoagland clash.

The team had somewhat of a disappointing season this year. Coach Norm Moser was looking for a good season this year after the last year's team only won two games.

Coach Moser will have more experienced players with which to mold next year's team as only two of this year's players will graduate. He also has a 6-foot freshman playing varsity and will probably be a great asset in the years to come.

The Warriors have won from Payne 47-33, Antwerp 39-38, and Monroeville 45-43.

Gerald Smith, Lawrence Eby, and Robert Stafford will be threats to their opponents as they have been all season.

Roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Delagrang, g	5-7	143	Jr.
Becker, f	5-5	121	Jr.
Smith, f	5-9	150	Jr.
Wells, c	6-0	178	Fr.
Eby, f	5-11	142	Sr.

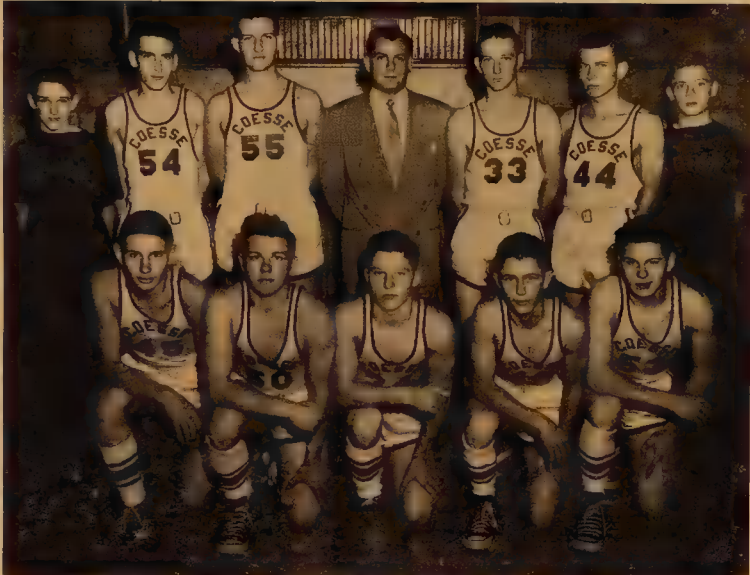
What's that coming around the bend?
It's the Hoagland boys and they're playin' tonight again,
So come on boys, let's go, let's go, let's go you guys, let's go.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Macklin have organized a Booster Club consisting of about one hundred members.

In need of a school song back in 1938, Clarence Lybarger came to their rescue. To the tune of "The Notre Dame Victory March," he composed the following words:

Cheer, cheer for old Hoagland High
Watch the spirits soar through the sky,
Many hours were spent to make
The team that now is hard to break,
Although the odds be great or small,
Old Hoagland High will win over all,
While we cheer with all our might,
Hoagland come and fight.
So, now when you see the Hoagland yell section being led by Rita, Nancy, and Angeline, remember they are three freshmen with a very ambitious spirit.

Coesse May Prove Dark Horse In Powerful Tourney Competition



COESSE INDIANS—The Indians from left to right in the back row: Larry Keirns, student manager, Garland Morroff, Raymond Krauss, Herm Moyer, coach, Arthur Minnick, Jim Wood, and Gene Neas, student manager. In the front row, left to right, are Gene Ross, Phil Wherry, Dick Crawford, Raymond Wood and Paul Coulter. (News-Sentinel photo)

Although the Coesse Indians are not rated as a possible winner of this year's sectional tournament, they are still capable of eliminating some of the so-called powerhouses of Allen County and Fort Wayne.

Their record of 8 wins and 8 losses does not indicate how well they will do this week, for only 2 out of their 16 games were played with an Allen County team. The Indians defeated the Arcola Aces by a score of 51-48, but Arcola revenge this defeat by setting the Indians back by a 49-31 count later on in the season.

Coesse started the season with four straight wins against Larwill, Churubusco, Jefferson Center, and Arcola. After losing to Spencerville by a 44-42 margin, the Indians could manage to win 4 out of their next 11 games.

One of Coesse's outstanding players is Garland Morroff, ■ senior. Morroff has been playing on the varsity squad for three years. Although he is only 5 feet 11½ inches tall, he is ■ great rebounder and also very successful in the scoring column.

Coesse roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Coulter, g	5-8	150	Sr.
Crawford, g	5-7	139	Sr.
Johnson, ■	5-8	140	So.
Krauss, c	6-2	201	Jr.
Minnick, g	5-11	146	Jr.
Morroff, f	5-11½	150	Sr.
Ross, f	5-11	145	Jr.
Wherry, f	5-9	168	So.
Wood, J., f	5-11	141	Sr.
Wood, R., ■	5-8	127	Jr.

Choir Expresses Thanks

Baldwin-Wallace A Cappella Choir has expressed its thanks for North Side's hospitality during its stay here. The choir wishes also to thank all those who helped make its visit such a pleasant experience.

Those receiving 90 per cent or above on ■ recent unit test given by Miss Spiegel to her health classes were Phyllis Berlin, Donna Essex, Alice Harrison, Carol Meyers, Mary Lu Smith, Susan Wood, and Judith Chaney.

Leo Lions Claim Well Balanced Team



LEO LIONS—The Leo Lions, ■ strong finisher in the Allen County basketball race last year, again have a team that should cause plenty of trouble in the Sectionals. The Lions are shown above from left to right, front row: Don Leichty, Bob Schultz, Harold Maym, Hughie Whitmer, Dick Buffenbarger; middle row, Bob Poe, manager, Tom King, Jerry Amstutz, Glen Notestine, Bill Hefty, Phil Howard, manager; back row, Gus Steiner, Bill Hollifield, Noel Grabill, Charles Powell, Calvin Miller, Coach Johnny Petrick. (News-Sentinel photo)

Under the leadership of Johnny Petrick, their new coach, the Leo Lions have come out with another outstanding ball club this year. The Lions are expected to be rough in this year's tourney and should provide some rough moments for at least one of the sectional favorites.

Their scoring trio of Max Amstutz, Grayston Witmer, and Roland Sumney and an average of 40 points per game

graduated last year; but the Lions have come up with some hoopers who can fill their shoes. Bill Hollifield and Noel Grabill are the mainstays of this year's team, and they might present ■ few problems to the opposition.

Leo's strong point is rebounding. The Lions have three players over the 6-foot mark and make good use of their height.

Leo roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
May, g	5-7	137	Sr.
Powell, g	5-10	155	Sr.
Grabill, c	6-2	184	Sr.
Hollifield, f	6-1	171	Sr.
Buffenbarger, ■	5-6	145	Jr.
Hefty, g	5-8	174	Jr.
Schultz, f	5-6	140	Jr.
Liechty, f	5-7	136	Jr.
Steiner, ■	6-0	157	Jr.
J. Amstutz, f	5-11	142	So.
H. Witmer, g	5-8	140	So.
King, c	5-10	154	So.

Frosh Lassies Lead Followers At Hoagland

Three freshman girls have been elected as cheerleaders at Hoagland High School for the 1952 basketball season. Wearing the school colors of blue and white, Rita Scheuman, Nancy Lybarger and Angeline Kleine will be leading Hoagland's cheering section in such yells as:

What's that coming around the bend?
It's the Hoagland boys and they're playin' tonight again,
So come on boys, let's go, let's go, let's go you guys, let's go.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Macklin have organized a Booster Club consisting of about one hundred members.

In need of a school song back in 1938, Clarence Lybarger came to their rescue. To the tune of "The Notre Dame Victory March," he composed the following words:

Cheer, cheer for old Hoagland High
Watch the spirits soar through the sky,
Many hours were spent to make
The team that now is hard to break,
Although the odds be great or small,
Old Hoagland High will win over all,
While we cheer with all our might,
Hoagland come and fight.
So, now when you see the Hoagland yell section being led by Rita, Nancy, and Angeline, remember they are three freshmen with a very ambitious spirit.

Franklin College Asks Head For Recommendation

Franklin College is again offering the Franklin College Honor Scholarship Awards to Redskin senior honor students of North Side. Principal Milton Northrop will recommend the students who qualify for these awards. The qualifications are that the student has ■ four-year average of 90 per cent and that Mr. Northrop recommends them.

Each scholarship has ■ cash value of \$30 on each semester's tuition; and in addition, the award will cover the cost of the diploma fee on graduation, provided the student has retained a scholastic average of "B."

After the first semester of the first year, any student who has been awarded ■ Honor Scholarship, but who fails to make ■ "B" average during any semester of his college course, shall not be entitled to the scholarship cash credit for the following semester. The scholarship provisions will be renewed, however, as soon as the student has re-established a "B" average for the preceding semester.

Purdue Offers Generous Awards

State 4-H Club, Sears, and Kroger scholarships are being offered this year to students interested in entering Purdue University to study agriculture or home economics.

To qualify for these scholarships students should apply for admission to Purdue University, take the state scholarship tests, and submit the scholarship application. The applications, and the tests should be sent in by March 1.

All of these scholarships have ■ value of \$35 per semester, \$100 per semester, and \$100 per semester respectively. The number of scholarships available are 24 in agriculture, and 12 in home economics from the State 4-H Club; 15 in agriculture and 3 in home economics from Sears; and 3 in agriculture and home economics from Kroger.

County Champs Prove Threat



HUNTERTOWN WILDCATS—Pictured above are the powerful Huntertown Wildcats. They are from left to right, front row: Jim Blessing, Marvin Martin, Ray Tester, Dick Gordon, Paul Brown; middle row, Dick Heffelfinger, Dave Witham, Jerry Miller, Archie Andrews, manager; back row, Paul Dice, Roger Smith, Coach Terry Coonan, Jerry Buchanan, Jack Kelham. (News-Sentinel photo)

Coach Terry Coonan's Huntertown Wildcats may be the threat of this year's Sectional Tourney. The Cats, up to press time, have an excellent record of 19 wins and two defeats, losing only to North Side and South Whitley.

Jerry Buchanan, one of Indiana's greatest high school players for some time, recently called it quits for his hardwood career. He had scored over 1,000 points during his four year span. Losing Buchanan was like losing a diamond out of a ring. The team built most of their plays around the tall pivot man. Whether Buchanan will play again or not remains uncertain; but he has received numerous scholarships to various colleges for his basketball stardom.

Jack Kelham has replaced Buchanan at center and he also possesses a dead-eye for basket getting. His usual position was forward, where he and Buchanan were great team scorers.

The remainder of their quintet consists of Paul Dice, capable ball handler, and Ray Tester at the guard positions, Kelham at center, and Dave Witham and Marv Martin at forwards. This combination is quite speedy and all are good scorers, especially Kelham.

For reserve strength, Coach Coonan has Jerry Miller, Dick Gordon, Jim Blessing, Roger Smith, Paul Blessing, and Dick Heffelfinger. All are experienced ball players.

Good Practice Insures Wins For Arcolans

One of the smaller schools participating in the 1952 Sectional Tournament is Arcola High. The school has three cheerleaders, Josephine Redwanski, Jean Pick and Pat Preston. They are now juniors and this is their second year as the Arcola varsity cheerleaders. They gained their experience by cheering since being in Junior High and in their freshman year cheered their class team to victory in the Freshman County Tourney.



Their superstition having to do with cheering concerns the fans as well as the team. "A good pep session means a good game." This is a good point and no doubt the many other cheerleaders have the same superstition.

The school colors are green and white and the team's name is the "Aces." The cheerleaders' uniforms this year are kelly green jumpers with white blouses.

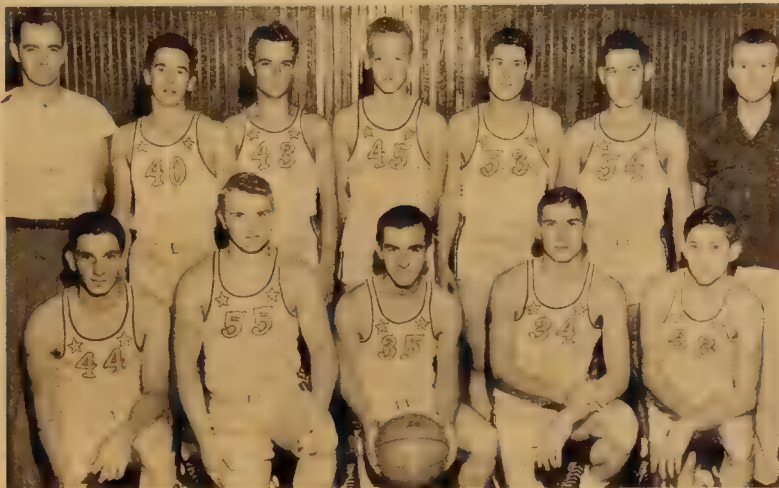
And, of course, Arcola, like all the other schools, is hoping to make a good showing come February 27th.

French Club Has Meeting

The next meeting of Parmi Nos Amis will be held on March 4, at 3:20 in Room 310. A very interesting program has been scheduled and refreshments will be served. Donna Keene is refreshment chairman and Shirlee Clark is social chairman.

Any students who are taking French, or who have taken two years of French and who wish to join the club are invited to attend.

Harlan Has Speed, Lacks Height



HARLAN HAWKS—The Hawks, pictured above, are from left to right, front row: Jake Yoder, Billy Smith, Bob Chaney, Richard Gorrell, Richard Kees; back row, Roy Yenowine, Lynn Smith, Jim Horn, Jerry Spindler, Tom Koch, Paul Gerig, Leo Horn, manager. (News-Sentinel photo)

Lacking height, a common complaint of Allen County schools this year, the Harlan Hawks will be a definite threat in the sectional tourney with their speed, shooting ability, and good defense.

Harlan has only two players over the 6 foot mark, both are sophomores; Spindler 6-1 and McKinley 6-0. Coach Roy Yenowine is missing 6 foot 3 inch Jim Harris. Bob Kellams and Norm Sewing, small but clever ball players, were lost by the Hawks last year.

Harlan has two regulars returning, Jake Yoder and Paul Gerig who tallied 120 and 79 points respectively last year.

Yoder will take one of the forward spots while Bob Chaney will probably take the other. The forward post will probably be held down by Jim Horn. Horn is 5-11 and a letterman.

Gerig will have one of the guard spots; the other will be either Tom Koch, Dick Gorrell, or Tom Kies.

Although the Hawks don't have much height they do have the speed to beat any team who regards them too lightly.

Harlan roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Spindler, #	6-1	156	So.
Gilford, f	5-6	122	So.
L. Smith, f	5-10	155	So.
McKinley, c	6-0	161	So.
B. Smith, f	5-9	181	Jr.
Roller, f	5-9	136	Jr.
Gorrell, f	5-10	156	Jr.
Chaney, f	5-6	134	Sr.
Gerig, #	5-10	174	Sr.
Yoder, f	5-9	143	Sr.
Horn, c	5-11	160	Sr.
Koch, c	5-11	175	Sr.
Kies, g	5-8	137	Jr.

Mary Whittern Sings In Play

Miss Mary Whittern sang the Angel's solo from "Hansel and Gretel" when the Children's Theater presented the play on February 16 and 17, at Harrison Hill school. She is the daughter of Mr. Noel Whittern, physical geography teacher and adviser of the Booster Club at North Side.

Miss Whittern was graduated from the Julliard School of Music in New York City and at the present time teaches voice in Fort Wayne.

Schools represented in the production included Forest Park, Hamilton, South Wayne, St. Paul's Catholic, Washington, Harrison Hill, Central Catholic, and North Side.

Elmhurst Team Boasts Of Stars



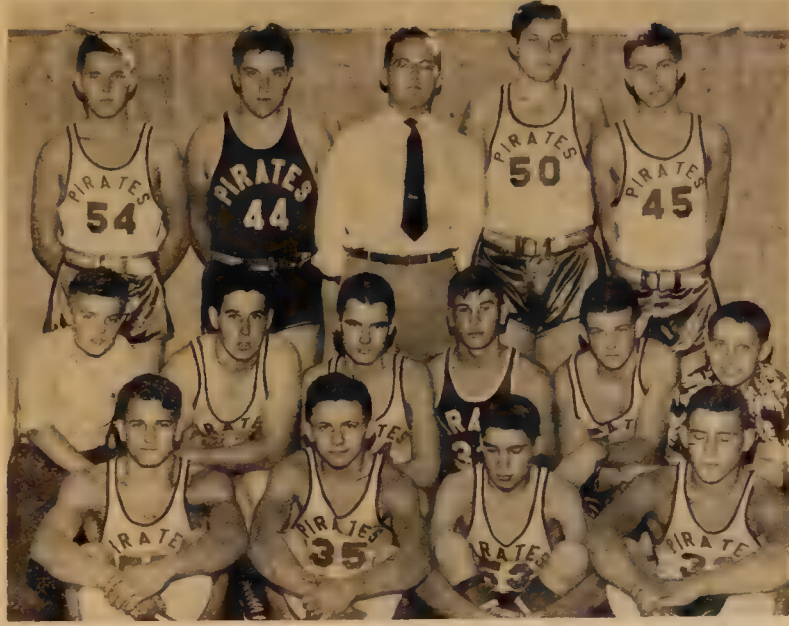
ELMHURST TROJANS—The Trojans from left to right, front row—Tom Kunneke, Richard Schey, Jim Lowe, Gene Lee, Larry Haynes; middle row, Harold Huyghe, Don Young, Byron Yoquelet, Earl Mann, Bill Price; back row, Bill Sims, Jim Woebeking, Geyer, Irv Gaunt, Fred Walker. Bob Wilson was absent when the picture was taken. (News-Sentinel photo)

Elmhurst, although lacking the services of Rex Corbitt, will enter this year's sectional tourney with a star-studded team. Tom Kunneke, Byron Yoquelet, Harold Huyghe, and Irv Gaunt saw considerable action last year and are leading the Trojan offense this year.

Kunneke and Huyghe, starting at guard posts this season, have developed set shots which are a threat to any defense. The Trojan front line, consisting of Yoquelet and Woebeking at forward positions and Gaunt at center, is tall and rangy and a constant threat under either board.

Bill Geyer, who took over the coaching duties at Elmhurst this year, has been working hard on defense. If the

Lafayette Banks On Experience



LAFAYETTE CENTRAL PIRATES—The Pirates are, from left to right, front row—Tom Parker, Bill Nicholson, Neal Wilder, Harry Hitzfield; middle row, Fred Wright, manager, Keith Lake, Larry Dalman, Fred Keller, Carl Johnson, manager; back row, Sherry Campbell, Dale Swihart, Coach Bill Robinson, Gerald Jackson, Meredith Esterline. (News-Sentinel photo)

This year the Lafayette Central Pirates will again be handicapped by their lack of height. The Pirates hope in the sectional will be on Gerald Jackson hitting the 6 foot 2 inch mark playing center. Jackson was laid off all last year with an injured back. The Pirates' new mentor, Bill Robinson, will have his hopes on Lloyd Bradbury, Bill Nicholson, Tom Parker, Meredith Esterline, and Jackson. All of these players except Jackson saw action last year.

Coach Robinson will probably have Bradbury and Larry Hahlman at the guard posts. Bradbury has a deadly one-handed shot and tallied 185 points last season. Dalman has a good set shot and he is a clever ball handler.

Esterline and Jackson will hold down the pivot berth. Esterline has had more experience than Gerald but does not work off the pivot as well.

Nicholson and Parker will hold down the forward positions. Neither of them are tall but they are fast and have a good quick shot.

The Pirates will use the fast break depending on speed and not too much on height.

Pirates' roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Jackson, c	6-2	212	Sr.
Lake, #	5-9	201	Sr.
Esterline, c	5-11	143	Sr.
Campbell, c	5-11	156	Sr.
Bradbury, g	5-8	172	Jr.
Dalman, #	5-10	138	Sr.
Parker, f	5-8	164	Sr.
Nicholson, f	5-6	144	Sr.

Redskin Junior Ends First Year Of Varsity Play



One of the junior class's best athletes is Pres Brown. The 6 foot 1 inch 11A comes from Mrs. Grace Bridges' Homeroom 227. Pres has been active in sports at North Side since November of 1949 when basketball started. In his freshman year, he played guard for Coach Bob Edwards and the freshman team. When his sophomore year rolled around, Pres reported to Bob Nulf for football. After football Coach Bob Traster set up Preston at the guard post on his reserve team. Then came his biggest season so far in his career at the Big Dome when the 1951 football season came around. During the past pigskin season, Pres helped the Nulfmen at left end and defensive halfback. When the basketball season rolled around, Pres was stationed at the guard post on the varsity. He has been doing very good at bringing the ball down the floor and helping set up the plays. As you all have noticed, Pres has developed a one-handed push shot that has scored and will go on scoring the rest of this season and next.

In the grades, Pres attended Washington Center grade school. While he was there, he played basketball and softball. Pres is a very friendly person but he doesn't have any female companion. He can be seen with Tom Murphy, Dave Riley, and Ron Allan.

DePauw Offers Several Awards

Four McMahan Scholarships, each worth \$250 per year for four years, are being offered to girl students by DePauw University. Twenty President's Scholarships will be awarded to boys.

Students, planning to enroll in the College of Liberal Arts, are eligible for ten President's Scholarships, and ten President's Scholarships will be awarded to students who wish to enroll in the School of Music. These scholarships amount to \$200, as a payment on the tuition for the freshman year only.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school recommendations, competitive examinations, and a personal interview with each eligible student. One student will be selected from the senior class to represent North Side in the scholarship competition at the campus on April 26, 1952.

Polar-Y Has Meeting

Polar-Y had their February meeting on Wednesday, February 20 after postponing it from February 13. After the regular business meeting, presided over by Debby Hacker, president, a movie called "Junior Prom" was shown, and discussion followed. A membership report was given corresponding with a membership drive. Refreshments were also served.

Trojans can come up with some good defensive ball in the tourney, they might be able to upset some of the stronger city teams and go on to win the sectional.

Although the Trojans' all-around player of the past few years, Rex Corbitt, is gone, Geyer believes he has enough height on his club, especially in the underclass crop, plus plenty of speed.

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Kunneke, #	5-11	150	Sr.
Lee, c-f	6-0	167	Jr.
Haynes, #	5-9	155	So.
Huyghe, g	5-10	134	Sr.
Young, g	5-8	138	Sr.
Yoquelet, f	5-10	148	Sr.
Mann, f	5-7	136	Sr.
Price, f	5-9	151	Sr.
Sims, f	5-11	177	Jr.
Woebeking, f-c	6-3	172	Jr.
Gaunt, f-c	6-1	202	Sr.
Wilson, f-c	6-1	163	So.
Walker, c	6-2	161	Jr.



CHEER THEM ON!!



General Truck Sales Corp.

1207 West Main

A-7484

A-7485

Maloley Bros. Groceries

508 S. Harrison

A-8162

2451 Broadway

H-6187

1806 W. Main

A-5275

1101 Broadway

A-5441N

2730 S. Calhoun

A-6110

Servwel Market

1720 Lake

A-8427

Messerschmidt Grocery

1107 Delaware

A-4392

King's Locker Service

3204 N. Anthony — Open Sundays — E-3966

Orange House

3218 Leo Rd.

A-0271

Hall's Drive-In

1502 Bluffton Rd.

H-9443

AIKEN'S POTATO CHIPS

A Treat — Good To Eat — Try Them

Five Point Cafe

910 Goshen

A-9015

Beverly Food Store

512 E. Jefferson

A-0746

Brouwer's Tire and Battery Service

1804 Broadway

A-9401

D. O. McComb & Sons

1140 Lake Avenue

A-9110

Ambulance Service

Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.



Archers To Try For Sectional Honors



Players are, left to right, front row: Darrell Blanton, Jim Craig, Dick Bragg, Don Rife, Jack Johnson. Middle row: Dave Heine, Al McClure, John Adamonis, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, Fred Augspurger. Back row: Jim Ruble, Warren Anderson, Coach Don Reichert, Jack Kern, and Don Kruse. Warren Anderson and Don Kruse are no longer on the squad. (Courtesy Journal-Gazette)

The South Side Archers, led by Dick Bragg, Dave Heine, Jim Ruble, John Sweet, and Keith Saylor are going to try very hard to cop the sectional crown. The Archers have six players over the 6 foot mark. Those graduating this spring will be Dave Heine, 6 foot; Jim Ruble, 6 foot 3 inches; John Sweet, 6 feet; and Dick Bragg, 6 feet 8 inches. South has two tall sophomores, Jack Kern, 6 foot 3 inches, and Don Johnson, 6 foot 3 inches.

Up to now Coach Reichert's boys have played in 16 regular games winning 6 of them. They defeated Kendallville 54 to 44, Shortridge 54 to 37, Decatur 52 to 49, Huntington 45 to 44, Mishawaka 52 to 49, and Bluffton 48 to 36.

South has been defeated by Auburn

52-49, Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute 35-31, Muncie Burriss 49-42, Fort Wayne Central 56-35 and 57-38, Fort Wayne North 51-40 and 51-44, Hammond Clark 54-51 and Concordia of Fort Wayne 62-61.

In the Holiday Tournament the Archers lost to Marion and Richmond 37-36 and 53-39, respectively.

South Side roster:

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Bragg, g	5-8	165	Sr.
Heine, f	6-0	192	Sr.
Ruble, c-f	6-3	158	Sr.
Sweet, g	6-0	173	Sr.
Craig, g	5-8	153	Jr.
Saylor, f	5-11	180	Jr.
McClure, f	6-0	163	Jr.
Rife, g	5-10	185	Jr.
Augspurger, g	5-11	150	So.
Johnson, f	6-3	172	So.
Blanton, f	5-10	153	Jr.

South Siders Cheer Colors Green, White

See those green and white streamers? Well, if you think they're in honor of Saint Patrick's Day you're wrong. They are for the South Side Archers.

This school from the other side of town has a snappy basketball team that ought to go far in the tourneys. All loyal South Siders loudly acclaim their praises to their school with this song:

To the school that has no equal,
To the dear old South Side High,
To whose teams there are no equal
For you we'll gladly die.
Though the odds may be against
you,
We'll still stand for your rights
And in the end we'll greet you,
Our dear old Green and White.

South has six varsity cheerleaders, three boys and two girls. They are Jim Swank, Nancy Kierspe, Sam Theodore, Jim Lantz, Radka Gowliff, and Treva Greenwalt. For the first part of the basketball season all of the cheerleaders wore green slacks and white sweaters, with white letters edged in green. Here of late, however, some changes have been made. Starting with the Concordia game on February 2, the girls have been wearing green corduroy skirts, instead of slacks.

One of the favorite cheers, and also our wish, is, "Go You Archers!" which identifies the Green and White from Fort Wayne.

One-Handed Shot Scores For Reds

To prove that size isn't everything in basketball there's a pair of size 10 shoes filled by 5 foot 10 inch Jim Miller, a constant threat to the Redskin opposition.

Jim is a senior and comes from Miss Irene Miller's homeroom, 325. He has been playing basketball all four years of his high school career. Jim left Fort Wayne after he graduated from Franklin grade school. Then the Miller family moved to Syracuse where Jim aided the Syracuse hardwood team at the guard position. In his second year at Syracuse they won the county championship. Jim also took part in track and softball while he was there.

Jim came to North Side in his junior year and began his basketball career, picking up the number 30 on his uniform. He is at the guard post and helps the Motzmen in reserve power. The 151-pound guard has a one handed shot of his very own. He has perfected this shot so that it can be very dangerous to North's opposition when he gets warmed up. Miller says his favorite sport is basketball and anyone who has seen him play knows that he puts his heart into the game.

To make money to spend on a certain little miss, Jim works at Kinzie's Shell station part time. Last summer he worked for a construction company to get in shape for basketball.

Jim's favorite dish is Barbara Bowers, and his favorite subjects are eat, sleep, and park.

Y-TEENS PLAN TWIRL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

principal of North Side, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of North Side, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haley, principal of Central, Miss Maribel Ingham, dean of Central, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, principal of Elmhurst, Miss Ruth Mommer, dean of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of South Side.

Chaperons Chosen
Students' parents who are chaperoning the dance will be, from North Side, Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden. From Central will be Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dodane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bumgardner. South Side parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schweizer. Chaperones representing Elmhurst will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herr and Mrs. Charles Lomman.

YWCA chaperones will be Miss Teresa McKinna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teitkorn, and Miss Margaretta Horner, who is the Teen-Age Program Director at the YWCA and who is helping a great deal to make this dance a success.

South Serves Refreshments
The USA Club from South Side will serve the refreshments, which will be "Cokes." The Y-Teens from all the clubs will staff the checkroom. Redskins helping will be Rose Worden and Judy Bash, and South Siders working there will be Carolyn Stalter, Lois Powell, Mary Kappel, Pat Parks, Jane Hawks, and Kay Casters. Barbara Danner, Carol Diehl, Delores Sneyd, and Shirley Roberts will be the Central students working in the checkroom. At press time there was no list from Elmhurst.

Advisers for the Y-Teen Club at North Side are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell. Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebam-off are the advisers of Central's Friendship Club, and South Side's advisers for the USA and So-Si-Y clubs are Mrs. Roy Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Beulah Rinehart. Mrs. Loretta Terrey is Elmhurst's Y-Teen adviser.

Big Junior Adds Rebounding Skill To Redskin Five



Playing varsity basketball for North since his sophomore year, Tom Murphy has been helping the Redskins with his height and rebounding ability.

Before coming to North Side, Tom attended Washington Township Grade School where he played varsity basketball and softball. During his first year at North, he played on the freshman basketball team and participated in football and track. In his sophomore year, Tom made the varsity basketball and track teams and played varsity end on the football team last year.

To prove his versatility, Murphy has won letters in all three major sports at North Side. This is one of the highest achievements in high school athletics.

Tom, standing 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, is now leading the basketball team in rebounding. During the first nine games of the season he took a total of 95 rebounds off both boards.

After finishing high school, he plans to attend a college; but he has not selected which one as yet.

Tom can usually be seen in the halls with Dick Barfell, Ron Allan, and "Lard" McComb or playing alley basketball, one of his favorite pastimes, with Pres Brown, Dave Riley, Harry Brown, and Dick Sive.

A junior from Mr. Dayton Musselman's homeroom 320, Tom is enrolled on the academic course.

He is interested in girls but has no flame at present. To take up most of his spare time, Tom collects cross-eyed horses.

Photographic Supplies

Cameras

Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

Star Forwards



Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer, starting at the forward posts this season, are the team's leading scorers. Bob has accounted for 207 points so far this season, and Warren has added 194.

Warren or "Tuna" is 6 foot 1 inch, weighs 175 pounds and hails from Mr. Ivy's homeroom, 116. He began his sports career at the Big Dome during the basketball season of 1948-49. Then, only 5 foot 9 inches, he played forward on the freshman team coached by Mr. Harry Young at that time. Moving up the ladder, "Tuna" played reserve ball under Bob Traster in his sophomore and junior years. He led last year's reserves in scoring 155 points.

This summer Warren kept himself very busy; he worked at the Orchard Ridge County Club in the pro shop; and, in his spare time, he played baseball for the City Light Company, in the Junior American Federation Baseball League, and played golf. He participated in both junior city tournaments and the Men's City.

Bob Winefer started his sports career at North in the same way and at the same time as Warren; Winefer played on the freshman team in the '48-49 season. Last season Bob climbed up the ladder to the varsity team, where he played very good relief ball at the forward and center positions. This year Bob plays forward and is doing a good job of scoring and aiding the Redskins in control of the



backboards. "Winnie" attended Forest Park where he played all sports. While Bob was there he played on Forest Park's city championship basketball and softball teams.

During the past summer, Bob passed his time away by doing a number of things; to get in shape for basketball he worked on a construction crew. In the line of sports, last summer Bob played baseball on the City Light team, also. He played golf and did lots of practicing for the present basketball season by playing alley ball.

Some of "Winnie's" friends are Steve Martin, Phil Lundell, and all the boys on the basketball team.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •



Good Luck
Redskins!

LANDSTOFFER GROCERY
1024 High

HEY, KIDS!



Win or Lose

See You in a Minute at . . .

SANDY'S

Allan Rebounds Paçes Redskins



Playing on varsity basketball and football squads, Ron Allan has had many leading roles in the victories the Redskins have collected in the past few seasons. Ronnie is six foot, one inch senior from Miss Ruth Carroll's Homeroom 212.

He started his athletic career in the fall of 1949 under the guidance of football coach Joe Kodba, and became a member of the freshman team. When the football season ended, freshman Allan went out for basketball and showed great promise under former freshman basketball coach, Mr. Harry Young.

Winning a berth on both the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette All-City football teams, Ron played halfback for the red and white. He gained 1,015 yards during the past football year. In 99 tries on the ground, he gained 519 yard sand added 496 yards via aerials.

Mr. Clair Motz, basketball coach, will probably be looking forward to the idea of using Ron at the forward position as he did last season.

Ron graduated from Forest Park where he received the first touch of his sports career, winning letters in basketball, softball, and track from Mr. Motz who was then athletic director for the boys at Forest Park.

Ellen: "I made a terrible mistake and gave my husband a dish of soap flakes this morning instead of corn flakes."

Helen: "Was he angry?"
Ellen: "Angry? Why, he was foaming at the mouth."

Girls May Take Test For Points

After the basketball tournament has been completed, girls wishing to make additional points will have an opportunity to take a written test on the basketball rules. Ten points will be given if a score of 85 or better is made.

Any girl who has a total near 350 points should see Miss Spiegel or Miss Carroll concerning the possibility of receiving the state plaque. A play day will be held April 5 at DePauw University honoring girls all over the state who are entitled to a wall plaque.

There is still time to earn swimming points. Anyone interested in swimming activities for the water show should come to the after school practices on Tuesdays.

Don't be alarmed if you hear creaks and groans coming from the girls' gym. It's only the gym classes doing their exercises. For several weeks now, the girls have been doing ups and downs in order to obtain better posture and for reducing hips, thighs and waist. Here's hoping their efforts aren't in vain.

For years now, GAA Flashes has been appearing in The Northerner. The girls' sports staff has voted unanimously to change the name of this column and would appreciate any suggestions turned in at the gym office.

Company Makes Microscope Offer

Redskins interested in botany, biology, chemistry, physics, or physical geography have an opportunity to secure a low cost, multi-power microscope.

This compact and easily portable microscope will magnify 100, 200, and 300 times, with lenses mounted on a revolving turret. The eye-piece is designed with twin lenses which are easily removable for cleaning.

Bradford Optical Instruments, Ltd., makers of this microscope claim "this model, unlike other cheap imitations, is made of highest quality materials. Brass is used throughout, with exposed parts nickel and chrome plated."

For further information see the advertisement on page three. All orders should be mailed to Bradford Optical Instruments, Ltd., Box 11487, Los Angeles 48, California.

Cadets Anticipate Exciting Tourney



CONCORDIA CADETS—The Cadets from left to right, front row—Glen Parrish, Vic Bobay, Jeep Retting; middle row, George Kostoff, Norb Schroeder, Hugh Saalfrank and Jerry Schaper; back row, Roger Macke, Jack Rump, Bob Meeks and Tony Englebrecht. (News-Sentinel photo)

The Concordia team and fans are looking forward to the Sectional eagerly. Although the Cadets are not a heavy favorite to take the tourney, they certainly must be considered as a dark-horse.

The Maroon and White are led by big Jack Rump. Jack, with his great jump shot, is leading in the city scoring race. He was selected on the All-City team last year and probably will be on this year's All-City squad.

Jumpin' Jack has earned letters in track during his sophomore and junior years. He is looking forward to this spring and running the 440 and the mile relay. During the summer he likes to play softball and tennis.

Another big offensive threat is Bob Meeks, the second leading scorer of the team. Bob and Jack share the pivot position as the Cadets use a double pivot most of the time. They also fast break when the opportunity presents itself.

Kostoff and Hugh Saalfrank, although not sensational players, are boys that can come through when the chips are down. The other starter is

usually Schroeder, someone who can not be entirely overlooked.

The Cadets placed third in city series competition having beaten South Side twice and Central Catholic once. Concordia has played some of its best basketball of the season lately.

They won Decatur's Holiday Tournament this year. The Cadets usually have good luck on their trip to Decatur.

Last year the Zollner Piston Sportsman'ship Trophy went to Concordia. This trophy goes to the school that shows the best sportsmanship at the games both in the stands and on the floor. The conduct of the fans also counts in determining what school receives the trophy.

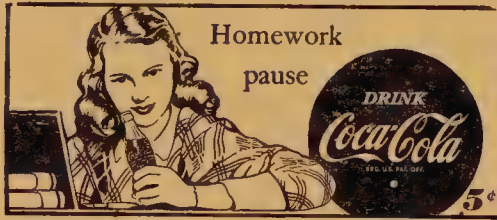
Gloria Boehm, Margaret Detwiller, and Gloria Doeble are three students who made the highest grades on the study of the sewing machine.

Barber: "Haven't I seen you before, sir?"
Stranger: "No, I gat that scar in France."

"North Is Due In '52!"

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

COME ON NORTH!

WE'RE BACKING YOU!

On To State!

"North Is Due In 52"



SHARON MEEK

Koerber's

818 Calhoun St. A-7336
Jewelry of Quality and Distinction
Jewelers Since 1865

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Brown Trucking Company

Local and Long Distance
Furniture Moving and Storage
Office Phone, A-3265
Walter A. Borgmann, President
W. F. Borgmann, Vice-President
OFFICE
318 E. Douglas Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Short Line Express Co.

3601 New Haven A-3306

Espich Barber Shop

510 E. State
"This is the time, keep going"

Ellison Bakery

R. R. 6 H-77121

"Fighting Irish" May Give Scare



CENTRAL CATHOLIC IRISH—The Irish, with big George Dodane, have a team that cannot be run around without a terrific fight from their part. With height, power, and experience, the Central Catholic "Fighting Irish" are looking forward with hope to the sectional crown.

Central Catholic's "Fighting Irish" will make a strong bid for the 1952 sectional championship this year. Forgetting their record, at press time, of 10 wins against 10 defeats, the Irish have been playing aggressive ball lately, and are usually sectional dark-horses.

One of the main reasons for the scares they have given to opponents, is the fault of big Gordon Dodane, the 6 foot 4 inch center and one of city's leading scorers. He has played excellent ball this season, controlling both backboards and scoring very heavily.

Besides Dodane the Irish have Gene Eifrid, another aggressive player, who plays guard. The other guard post is filled by capable Tommy Neuman. At forwards are usually Jim Noll and Don O'Keefe, Tom Gladioux or Bill Parrott. Jack Schall, Jim Hall, Acy Chandler, and Charles Brown make up the reserve positions.

Including the Holiday Tournament of December 27 and 28, C.C. has lost games to Central, North Side, New Haven, Concordia, and Huntstown, which they lost by a single point, 49-48. On two previous encounters, the Irish gave North Side quite a battle; but lost both times by scores of 43-42 and 51-50. They have won from Monmouth, Decatur Catholic, Berne, Decatur, Concordia, Leo, Garrett, Bluffton, and Monroeville.

Coach Bill Hicks thinks his team will be in good enough condition to give any of the teams in the tournament a battle all the way.

In any event, C.C. can be rough enough to make any sectional fan wonder where the Irish has gotten all the ability they possess on the hardwood.

Students Deposit Savings In Bank

A grand total of \$160.60 was banked Tuesday, February 12 by 21 North Side homerooms. Having deposited \$44.00 the members of Miss Boerlein's Homeroom 123 received top honors. Miss Marie Ehle's homeroom took the runner-up position with \$22.00 as their total. Ranking third was Mr. Robert Traster's room 330 with a sum of \$16.00 while the members of room 323, Miss Catherine Cleary, deposited \$11.50 for fourth place.

Following are the other homerooms which banked \$5 to \$11: Mr. Robert Edwards, 213, \$10.00; Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, 332, \$10.00; Miss Marie Miller, 232, \$9.00; Mr. Harry Young, 337, \$7.00; and Mr. Ruthford Smuts, 236, \$5.00.

Other rooms in the order of their totals were Miss Geneva Burwell, 314, \$4.75; Mr. Clifford Ott, 112, \$4.00; Miss Mary Jane Martin, 313, \$3.25; Miss Vesta Thompson, 210, \$3.00; Mrs. Grace Bridges, 227, \$2.25; Mrs. Oleeta French, 125, \$2.00; and Miss Judith Bowen, 329, \$2.00. The remaining homerooms that banked but had less than \$2.00 were Mr. William Simon, 221, \$1.50; Mr. Everett Pennington, 231, \$1.25; Mr. Arthur Rhoads, 224, 75 cents; Miss Marion Bash, 326, 60 cents; and Miss Margery Bell, 311, 25 cents.

YEA REDSKINS, ON TO STATE!

Don't Underestimate....

The POWER of

FULL-COVERAGE

The Combined Circulation of

THE NEWS-SENTINEL

and

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

That Takes Your Sales Message Into More Than 150,000 Homes in The Fort Wayne Area!

Metropolitan

Insurance Co.

Harold Clonch, Mgr.

Radiant Reds



Steve Martin



Ron Seibert

As you all know, North Side has a powerful reserve strength. Included in this power are Steve Martin and Ronald Seibert at guard and center. The Redskin basketballers have had a very good season thus far and each of the boys have aided the Redskins in a few games.

Steve came to North Side in 1948 and started training for basketball, and played guard for Harry Young's freshman team. In his sophomore year he stepped up to Bob Traster's reserve team. When the 1950-51 season rolled around, Steve made his first debut in varsity colors. As this season came, the 5'11" senior again made his appearance for the Motzmen. He is a good ball handler and has a fine one-handed shot that can cause the opposition plenty of trouble when he gets a chance to let one fly.

The shy type, Steve was elected vice-president of our senior class and is a devoted woman-hater.

During the past summer Steve played baseball, one of his favorite sports, on the City Light team in the Junior Federation League. He came from Forest Park where he played basketball and softball for Clair Motz, the present Redskin pilot.

Some of Steve's best friends are Bob Winefer, Bob Ransburg, Gary Crosby, and all the boys on the basketball team.

At the center spot we have Ron Seibert, the 6'1" senior from Bob Edwards' Homeroom 213. Ron or "Rock," the nickname he acquired in his sopho-

more year, played football and basketball all through his high school career at the Big Dome.

Starting out in high school in January of 1948, he played freshman football for Coach Joe Kodba. When the hardwood season came around, Ron reported to Harry Young for freshman basketball. In his sophomore year, "The Rock" played center for the pigskin reserves and center for Bob Traster's reserve basketball squad. His junior year went along and he was promoted to the varsity on football and basketball. In the 1951 season, Rock started at center for the Redskins and was voted all city center for the past season. At present Ron is playing reserve center for the Motzmen and is doing a good job.

During the summer Ron kept himself busy working for his father, driving a truck and playing baseball for the City Light. Ron says he has no special girl in mind, he's just giving them all a chance.



Lafayetteers Inspire Yells For Red, Black

Direction—southwest.

Distance—about fifteen miles

Destination—Roanoke.

Use these three D's and you will find Lafayette Central, waving the colors of black and red.

Their varsity cheerleaders are Jackie Burley and Virginia Hitzfield, both seniors. Their outfits consist of red and white, reversible corduroy skirts and white V-necked sweaters.

The Lafayette school song is as follows:

Wave the flag for Lafayette Central
With her colors grand,
Ever shall her team be victors
Known throughout the land.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

With a fighting coach to lead them
Without a fear they'll stand,
Wave again the dear old banners
For the heroes, every man!!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

11 22 33

L. C.

The pastime and favorite occupation of the cheerleaders from L. C. is making up words to fit the popular music of the day. So everyone will be listening for their next creation like this, to the tune of "Hey, Good Lookin'":

Hey, You Pirates,
Say, You Pirates,
How's about makin' a little score for us?
We've got the coach, and we've got the team,
We've got the pep, we've got the steam,
The kids'll yell a lot more for you
If you only get in there and show them who's who,
Hey, you Pirates,
Say, you Pirates,
How's about making a little score for us?

Girls' Basketball Games Continue

The second G. A. A. round-robin basketball tournament game got underway Wednesday, February 13. The first game was a close one between the sophomores and the seniors. The game was very well played by both teams and it seemed for a time that sophomores might upset the seniors. However, the experience of the seniors paid off by a narrow margin of 38-37.

Susan Wood, senior guard, snagged beautiful passes from nowhere. Helen Foy, with an uncanny eye for the basket, again led the senior scoring with 22 points. Carolyn Reiter by tallying 18 points led the sophomore scoring.

The second game was quite a battle between the freshmen and the juniors. Although the juniors won by a score of 36-21, the freshmen presented themselves as quite an obstacle. The over-enthusiasm of each team resulted in a number of fouls. Judy Myers, freshman, and Nancy Powers, junior, both played a beautiful game as guards. Audrey Fairbanks led the freshman scoring and Sue Stockamp led the juniors, each hitting six field goals.

The juniors and seniors will meet in the championship game Monday, February 20. This should be quite a game as both teams are looking forward to getting their class numerals on the basketball trophy.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Tip it in... Score and Win



You will win the popularity poll of your gang... when you bring the latest in Phonograph Records to your parties.
Shop Today at

TOM BERRY'S

211-213 West Wayne

BAND INSTRUMENTS, PIANOS AND ORGANS

Reserve Strength Remains Big Factor At North Side



North Side's reserve team will be the nucleus of next year's varsity, as there are seven seniors on the varsity now.

The leading scorer of the Redskin reserves is Don Sanders. He has a good jump shot as well as a deadly set shot from either straight-away or from the corner.

Gary McAfee, although not too much of a scoring threat, is a good ball-handler. He can get off his feet, too, being able to jump 31 inches. Gary possesses a nice push shot from around the foul line.

Kay Houtz has developed a fine pivot shot with either hand from around the foul line. He can mix his pivots with a jump shot once in a while to keep his guard guessing. Kay also will probably play the line during the football season.

Another reserve guard is Dave Riley. During his grade school basketball playing he won the best player award, an award given to the best junior high ball player. He is a good dribbler and has developed an excellent push shot from almost anywhere on the court.

Dick Kowalczyk, only a sophomore, can shoot as well with one hand as the other. He drives as much as anyone on the team. Dick also has a good two-handed set shot from the corner.

Another promising sophomore is Larry Mahlan, who has a good one-handed shot and is a good ball handler. Larry Koehl, in addition to being a good dribbler, has a great set shot.

These are the boys that Coach Clair Motz will try to mold into a winning ball club next year. He will also have two experienced juniors from this year's varsity back. They are tall Tom Murphy and Preston Brown.

Going into their last two games of the season the reserve team was sporting a nine win-seven lost record. Thus they can do no worse than break even if they lose to Mishawaka and LaPorte.

The Redskin reserves started fast by beating Decatur 28-14, South Bend Washington 34-25, and Auburn 43-28 in their first three games. They then lost to Central 42-29 before winning two one-point games from Central Catholic and South Side 27-26 and 24-23, respectively.

The Tribe continued on their winning ways by downing South Bend Riley 43-29 before losing a 33-27 decision to Central Catholic. The reserves then traveled to Goshen where they won 38-18.

They then dropped three in a row to Elkhart 47-26, South Side 25-18, and Central 26-25. The Redskins then rebounded tremendously and swamped Michigan City 49-14.

The next game was with Concordia and was an overtime. The Redskins finally won 35-34. The next game went to South Bend Central 40-28.

North's reserves were beaten by John Adams reserve team by 32-30 count, Friday, February 15. It was the first time in nine years that North's reserves have been beaten by Adams.

The first half was mainly all Larry Mahlan. He hit for six out of his team's eight points in the first period. Two of his points came on a desperation heave from the 10-second line.

Don Sanders then took over the scoring in the second half as the Redskins kept closing in steadily. After holding a 21-14 lead at the half the Tribe narrowed the lead to 21-20. Then Adams put on a spurt which was met with a counter spurt by North. The score was tied at 30-all when Adams hit one.

Don Sanders and Larry Mahlan were tied for high point man with 11 points apiece.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.



HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

SPECIAL OFFER

3-POWER IMPORTED MICROSCOPES

FOR STUDENTS OF:

ZOOLOGY
BIOLOGY
BOTANY
NATURE STUDY
ENGINEERING

HOBBIES

Only
\$14.95
POSTPAID



MAGNIFICATION
100 X
200 X
300 X

- ACHROMATIC COLOR-CORRECTED LENSES
- CHROME AND NICKEL PLATED BRASS FIXTURES
- REVOLVING TURRET SYSTEM
- LIGHT REFLECTING MIRROR - TILTING STAGE
- WOOD CASE - SAMPLE SLIDES
- FOR SCIENCE AND PLEASURE

BRADFORD OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS, LTD.
11487 - Los Angeles 48, California

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
SCHOOL _____ SCHOOL PAPER _____
ENCLOSED FIND \$ _____ FOR _____ MICROSCOPES
(No. C.O.D.'s Please) **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

G

BURGER BAR

*"Custom Made
Hamburgers"*

1130 East State Street

O

SCOTT'S BAKERY

and

Delicatessen

1130 East State St.

A-3481

O

FOERSTER'S

Pharmacy

1129 East State

A-8328

D

SHAMBAUGH
& SON

Plumbing and Heating

550 East State

A-5417

*"LET US KEEP YOUR WIFE
IN HOT WATER"*

BUSCHBAUM

Drug Store

Self-Selection

*"Complete drug store Service
at minimum prices"*

STATE STREET
HARDWARE

1122 EAST STATE

A-9183

MARTIN'S RECORD SHOP

"If it's good we've got it"

1123 EAST STATE

BEAT 'EM!



REDSKINS

EAST STATE MERCHANTS

"SHOP ON STATE"

ANDREWS & POLK

Three Barbers

At Your Service

1213 EAST STATE STREET

BELMONT 5c to \$1.00 Store

*"Where Your Dollar Buys
More"*

1205 EAST STATE

L

HOPKINS SHELL

*"Your Neighborhood
Shell Dealer"*

East State at California

U

CANDLE-LITE
CAFE

Home Cooked Meals

A-1 SANDWICHES
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

1207 East State Street

C

LANTZ

Cleaners

1118 East State

A-3496

K

CURTIS
FLOWERS

1109 E. State

A-2194

Let us help you!

THEATRE GRILL

Soda Fountain Service

Sandwiches and
Short Orders

1209 E. State St.

A-0868

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 7, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Dramatics Advisor Lists Casting For Senior Play

"Best Foot Forward" by John Cecil Holm will be this year's annual senior play presented April 19 in the North Side Auditorium. Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor at North Side has announced the cast for this year's play.

The story of the play is concerned with the boys at Winslow Military Prep School, who are making hurried preparations to receive the girls who are coming to the school for the big annual dance. In the midst of their gaiety and discussion of dates, comes Bud Hooper (Kenny Koenig), who is very gloomy. His roommates, Dutch Miller (Gray Morrow) and Hunk Hoyt (Phil Lundell), finally find out what is wrong. A month before when they went to a movie starring Gale Joy, the whom girl (Bonnie Johnson) the trouble starts. Bud got carried away, and he wrote the movie star, asking her to come to the prom; and she accepts! Then Bud writes a letter to his regular date, Helen Schlesinger (Margie Spade) that he is sick and doesn't think he will be well for the dance. But in order that the faculty will not find out and get angry, he takes the movie star to the dance as his girl Helen—and then Helen arrives. Bud gets deeper and deeper into trouble and the final happy solution that saves Bud from being expelled makes this play one of the finest youthful comedies available to amateurs.

Other students in the play include Bill Conway, as "Satchel Meyer," Bob Kelly as "Chuck Green," Richard Prairie portraying "Major Reebert," Dick Chambers as "Old Grad," Ronda Jones as "Minerva" and Shirlee Clark as "Ethel."

Lois Roush will be "Miss Delaware Water Gap." Beverly Householder will play the part of a blind date, "Jack Haggerty" will be portrayed by Sam Jackson, "Chester Billings" by Wally Green, and Charlotte Tucker as "Miss Smith." Extra students will be Carol Stitz, Patsy Overman, Carol Ott, Loretta Heller, Linda Einhorn, and Roberta Purrell.

"Best Foot Forward" was a famous Broadway hit with over 300 performances at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. It was later made into a technical color movie, starring Lucille Ball, with Harry James and his orchestra.

Public Library Has Department For Young Adults

The Public Library has begun an additional reference and circulation service for its young adult patrons. For this purpose, a new room has been opened on the floor level of the Main Library with an entrance on Webster Street. The new service is especially for the young high school library patrons. It will serve to meet practically all of their library needs and to be a supplement service to the high school libraries during the hours when they are not open for students. Another of its purposes is to develop and hold the interest of high school students in good reading.

The books available will include those on the assigned reading lists in English, Latin and health courses. Also there will be material for answering reference questions and a careful selection of interesting fiction and non-fiction. Magazines and local high school papers will be kept on file. A bulletin board is to call attention to events and activities in the five local high schools. The Young Adults' Room is open Monday through Friday 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

J. F. L. Plans Meeting

The next meeting of the Junior Forensic League will be held Monday, March 10 in Room 325. The business meeting will take place first, and the program will be built around the "Portrait of James Whitcomb Riley." No definite plans have been made for the program, but probably a life story and various poems will be read. Jayne Link, publicity chairman, hopes also to have some records about Riley to play for the club.

Thoms Gives Talk

At the March 11 meeting of Los Sodales, Bettie Bingley will lead the group in singing songs in Spanish. Then, George Thoms will give a talk on the buildings and parks of Mexico City. Also, pictures of the city will be shown. In charge of refreshments is Marilyn Roemke. Jane Briggs, president, will take up the old business.

During the club's last meeting, they voted to give \$5.00 to the heart fund. This contribution is to compensate for the fact that Los Sodales did not give to the fund for North's foster children because the group was not in session at the time of the drive.

Principal Crowns Sectional Queen

Red roses and white carnations in the shape of a wreath made up the crown presented to Marjorie Spade, Sectional tournament queen, by Mr. Northrop at the pre-sectional pep session. Barbara Davis, Ruth Kimmel, Nancy Murphy, and Linda Einhorn served as the queen's attendants, and were named as candidates by North's lettermen several days before the pep session.

The name of the girl who had been chosen as queen was kept a secret until the very moment when the crown was presented. The candidates, wearing formal, were ushered to the center of the gym floor on the arms of the four class presidents and the president of Student Council, Max Stackhouse escorted Marjorie Spade, Jim Ford escorted Ruth Kimmel, Barrie Delp escorted Nancy Murphy, Sam Jackson escorted Linda Einhorn, and Barbara Davis arrived on the arm of Dick Chambers. A throne was prepared for the newly elected queen, and a bouquet of red roses was presented to her by Bill Griswold. She, in turn, presented a rose to each member of the basketball team.

Queen Active At North
The newly chosen queen has been active in school affairs in her four years at the Big Dome. She is a member of A Cappella Choir, has served terms as president and vice-president, respectively, of Los Sodales, is a member of Student Council, and belongs to the Future Teachers of America Club. This semester, she has served as one of the senior editors of the Legend, and is interested in journalism.

Concert Artist Oscar Levant Coming Soon



OSCAR LEVANT

Oscar Levant, star of concert, motion picture and radio, who makes a personal appearance in Fort Wayne Wednesday, March 19, under the auspices of Pi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, has delighted millions of listeners with his music, his fabulous memory and his verbal adroitness. Levant's "Program of Piano Music with Comments" will be given in the Quimby Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

On his first concert tour since his success in "American in Paris," the music hall star occupies a special position in the affections of the young. No musical personality in our time has his ability to bridge the gap between popular and classical music, and his influence by word and performance on the growth of music appreciation is extraordinary.

Teenage music lovers are expected to be well represented among the capacity audience expected to greet Levant on his appearance here. Fans always bombard him with requests and this is primarily one of the reasons Levant never announces a concert program in advance. He lists his numbers to suit the mood of the audience. One thing is certain, music of Gershwin will be played, for Levant was one of the American composer's closest friends and has become the principal protagonist of his great art.

Archers Entertain

Don and Ginger Bachtold will present an exhibition of archery in a paid assembly. They have thrilled more than fifteen hundred audiences on the Pacific Coast during the past three seasons and they are being supported by the School Assembly Service of Chicago. The assembly will be at 9:30, Wednesday, March 13.

Leprecons Deck Language Dance

"The Shamrock Shuffle," a sock hop, will be presented March 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the North Side cafeteria. It is being sponsored by the combined language clubs of the Big Dome, the Latin Club, Junior Classical League, the Spanish Club, Los-So-Dales, and the French Club, Parmi Nos Amis.

Masked leprechauns in forest green costumes and hats will distribute favors at the dance. Dave Platt's band will provide the musical background for the affair.

Committees Working
Bob Bechtel is the chairman of the publicity and Jane Briggs is in charge of the decorations. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mary Lou Smith. Pat Fleming will act as chairman for the checkroom committee. Tickets will be sold by Shirlee Clark and her committee.

The chaperones have been procured by Myra Schaffhauser and her committee. They will be Mr. Dayton Musselman, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Arthur Rhoads, Miss Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark.

Students Enroll In Essay Contest

North Side's finalists in the essay contest on "What Advertising Means to Me" were, Alice Ellert, Carol Eichler, Sandra Schroeder, Jean Cour, Mary Lu Minyard, Nancy Poling, Patsy Overman, Gale Wiesner, Judy Hatch, and Richard Prairie.

A trip to New York with all expenses paid, sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America, will be awarded to the grand prize winner of the National High School Essay Contest. Also an award of \$500 in cash will be presented at the Federation's annual convention in New York. The second prize winner will receive \$200 in cash and the third winner \$100. The jury of awards consists of: chairman, Thomas Brophy, Bernard Kilgore, Alice Thompson, F. T. Tucker, and Phillip Wyman.

In order to compete for the national contest, however, the contestant must win the first prize in the local contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. The prizes in this contest are: first prize \$50, second prize \$25, third prize \$10, and honorable mention awards of \$5, to be given to each of the five city schools. The judges are: chairman, Richard Sechrist, Willis Martin Advertising Company, Edward J. Kane, Brown and Bigelow, and John P. White, National Life Insurance Company.

The students from journalism classes are: Sue Shirey, Helen Ogden, Carolyn Cutler, Bonnie Wall, Sharon Cummins, Marilyn Hayes, Jack Koenig, Dot Zeigler, Barb Lohman, David Burg, Carol Ramp, Diana Rastetter, and Jean Barker. Also participating are Marilyn Hall, Sue Marks, Sue Reasoner, Norman Hessert, Jim Luellen, David Fishman, Cathleen Wolfson, and Wynell Logsdon.

The essays must not exceed 1,000 words in length and they will be judged on literary style as well as on contents and the evidence of original thought and imagination.

Former Journalism Student Writes Winning Editorial

As a part of a semester project last year and because he was greatly interested in the idea that Communism might ruin our independence, Vic Tannehill wrote the editorial which is reprinted on Page two of this issue. As a result of a contest sponsored by the Freedom Foundation, Vic's editorial took first place and the Northerner was given the Principle Editorial award on February 22, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Vic, a graduate of the 1951 class of the Big Dome, worked two semesters on the Northerner with his chief interests being advertising and editorial and feature writing.

It took a lot of deep concentration and hard work to produce the winning piece. Vic claims that he wrote and rewrote the editorial many times before he was completely satisfied. His ideas were spurred on by the fact that the Communist trials were going on at that time and the fact that North Side students were not clear in their thinking of the change that Communism would have on our every day lives.

This year Vic is a student at Indiana Extension, where he is Business Manager of The Fort Wayne Student, their school paper. You might say that Vic has his hands in newspaper work all the time for when he is not attending Extension he works for the Summit City News Agency.

Mermaids, Lighting Variations Highlight 'Ripples In Rhythm'

"Ripples in Rhythm" is the theme for the Water Carnival sponsored by the North Side Girl Swimmers tonight at 8:00 p.m. The theme will be followed through with different variations of lighting and water formations. Diving will play an important part in the show, and several girls have been doing outstanding work in this line, says Miss Margaret Spiegel. Those who will participate in this event are Betty Spear, June Haines, Carole Steward, Barbara Spier, Beverly Shane, Dorothy Ziegler, Diana Anderson, Susan Woods, Jill Lahman, Barbara Reeder, and Gloria Baker. These girls will demonstrate comedy dives such as "Paul Revere's Dive," the "Sailor Dive," the "Frog Dive," the "Header and Footer," and the "Football Dive."

Races Featured
Various races will be featured on the program also, many of which involve complicated procedures. Novelty races to be featured are the flipper races, the spoon race, the cork race, the chariot race, in which innertubes will be used, the balloon race, and the umbrella race. These races will be presented by the after-school groups of swimming classes.

A specialty number will be given by Donna Keene, Pat Castle, Vanice Hagerman, and Cynthia Canteon. The number will be demonstrated to the accompaniment of "Song of the Islands," Jo Ann Gosney, Gerry Waters, Pat Castle and Ann Nickerson will demonstrate various life saving techniques. These will include an approach to an unconscious victim, a front underwater approach, the front backhold release, the pivot parry, the block and carry, and the tired swimmers' carry.

Norway Boy Speaks At Joint Meeting

Terry Lomo, an exchange student from Norway, will be the guest speaker of the joint meeting of Polar-Y and Hi-Y on March 12. He has been a student of South Side since last fall and plans to continue until the end of the school year. While in Fort Wayne, Terry is staying at the home of Mr. Earl Ward, secretary of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Terry came to the United States to study our way of life and government through a scholarship given to him by the American Field Service. His trip to the States and back to Norway, extra spending money, and clothes must all be paid for by him or his family, while the American Field Service pays for all his touring trips through our country, as well as all other events which further his education concerning America.

The joint meeting will be held in the club room at 3:20. Refreshments will be served. The advisers, Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster of Polar-Y and Mr. Dayton Musselman of Hi-Y have requested that both old and new members be present.

Former Journalism Student Writes Winning Editorial

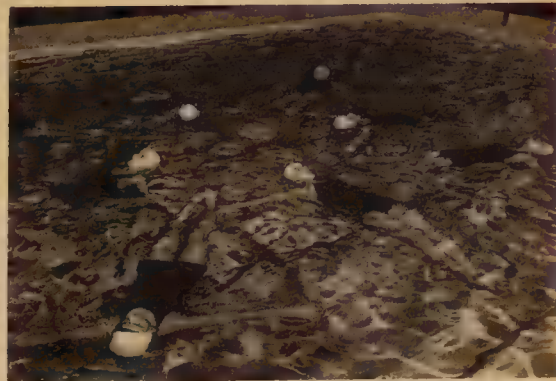
While attending North Side Vic reported to Homeroom 332 every morning. He was president, vice-president, treasurer, and social chairman of Parmi-No-Amis, treasurer of Pan-American, president of Globetrotters, and a member of Phi-Chem, Rifle Club, 1500 Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, Northerner, and received a letter in tennis.

Sophomores Pick Theme For Dance

"Spring Capers," the annual sophomore dance will be presented in North's cafeteria Friday, March 21, and is featuring both round and square dancing.

Barrie Delp, class president, is general chairman of the affair, Leon Jones is in charge of securing the orchestra, and Pat Powell is taking care of the tickets. Natalie Martin and Jean Cour will oversee the dance's decorations and the checkroom will be under the supervision of Larry Mahlan.

Chaperones are being invited by Barrie Delp, Norman Armstrong is directing refreshments, and Nancy Poling is in charge of publicity. Miss Frances Plumanna and Mr. John Sinks are advising the sophomore class.



Sixth period swimmers will do two numbers in which sculling, surface diving, plank, and synchronized strokes will be featured. The first number to be presented is a sculling number which is stressed to the tune of "Over the Rainbow." The second number is a synchronized side stroke in which lighted candles are used to the accompaniment of "Nightfall in the Sky" which was recorded specially for the show by North Side's A Cappella Choir.

Lasses Perform
Girls who are taking part in the candle number are Laura Dailey, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Karen Wagner, Carol Smith, Viola Buschbaum, Marilyn Smith, Beverly Holder, Carolyn Parish, Carole Williams, Karen Winje, Juanita Smith, Kay Zent, Sharon Nulf, and Sue Tenny. Those in the "Over the Rainbow" number are Juanita Smith, Janet Butler, Marilyn Hayes, Carol Smith, Karen Winje, Ann Nickerson, Sharon Nulf, Kay Zent, Carole Williams, Jean

Seniors To Hear Business Manager

Mr. Ed Shriver, Personnel Director of the Salisbury Axle Corporation, will address all 12A and post-graduate students who are not planning to attend college after graduation, during the March 13 guidance period. Mr. Shriver, who previously had worked in the Aviation Division of the Studebaker Corporation, has been engaged in this type of work for several years. He first came to Fort Wayne when the Salisbury plant opened.

All students from the ninth to 12B levels will discuss Educational Planning. The topic "Getting Information From a College Catalog" will be presented by Miss Gross to all 12A and post students who will attend college after graduation from high school.

Injun Joe

Today, March 7	Water Carnival
March 8	Language Club Dance
March 10	J. F. L. N. F. L.
March 11	Los Sodales Camera Club
March 12	Polar-Y
March 13	The Archers, 9:30 Phi-Chem

Teachers Speak To Norgo Club

At the regular meeting of Norgo Future Teachers of America Club last Thursday, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, social science teacher at North Side, gave a talk on her experiences as an exchange teacher in Europe. She discussed many of the modern customs and peculiarities of the Europeans, elaborating on the way they use "tram" for streetcar, and speak of all kinds of cakes as biscuits. Her rooms, which the British considered "plush" and luxurious, she described as very plain, and not as comfortable as our homes in America. The linen situation was very bad, since her bedding was changed about once a month.

The British reaction to American visitors was one of hospitality and courtesy, for, although they resent persons seeking British employment, the exchange students and teachers are made very welcome.

Her talk was followed by a question and discussion period in which she gave helpful suggestions for students interested in the exchange students and teachers plan.

At the business meeting the possibilities of a dance on March 14 was discussed.

Barker, Carolyn Parrish, and Louise Ruchman.

"Skaters' Waltz" will accompany the seventh period swimming class group. The girls will do a synchronized crawl. Those taking part in this number are Dorothy Banks, Shirley Bender, Vanice Hagerman, Donna Hamman, Pat Kirkpatrick, Jane Moore, Myra Schaffhauser, Donna Hamman, and Norma Trinklein. The fourth period group will swim to the melody of "St. Louis Blues" with rhythmic swimming, sculling and other formations. Girls in this group are Diana Anderson, Shirley Briggs, Jeanne Deal, JoAnn Gosney, June Haines, Judy Otis, Doris Ann Putman, Shirley Tomkinson, Gerry Waters, and Carole Wyatt. Cynthia Canteon will narrate the program.

Class Makes Posters
Miss Marjorie Bell's poster class has been in charge of making the posters for the affair, and Bob Schwartz will take care of the lighting effects with his assistants helping him. Nancy Young and Phyllis Traster are responsible for selling the tickets and distributing the programs. The admission price for adults is forty cents; children, twenty-five cents. The P. A. announcements have been made by Ann Nickerson, Dorothy Banks, and Cynthia Canteon, and Jean Barker has been in charge of the Northerner publicity.

Musicians Take Superior Honors In State Meet

Musical enthusiasts under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland and Mr. Raymond Beights traveled to Indianapolis for a State Music Contest on Saturday, February 23.

Those who received "Superior" rating in the city contest at Harrison Hill School were eligible for the contest at Indianapolis. Many of the limited number of students who enrolled for the Indianapolis trip placed first, and twelve of the contestants placed second and third.

Vocalists receiving first place were James Olson, baritone solo, and Barbara Bilger, soprano solo. Those receiving second place were Judy Baxter, soprano soloist and the girls' vocal sextet, Phyllis Schuelke, Pat Foreman, Barbara Bilger, Gladys Morrell, Pauline Micu and Ann Moriarty.

Instrumental soloists placing first were Marjorie Spade, piano, Susan Wood, bass clarinet, Carl Rinne, trombone, Paul Grieschke, clarinet, Hyde Smith, snare drums, and Mary Schuelke, flute.

Former Graduate Receives Honor

Chuck Ellenwood, who graduated from North Side last year, has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, nationally known freshman honor society.

Chuck is a freshman at the University of North Carolina, and was an honor student and valedictorian of the class of '51.

The senior class of '51 voted Chuck the best boy athlete, the most outstanding boy, the most popular boy, the second best boy citizen and the boy most likely to succeed.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois and has since spread to seventy-eight other colleges and Universities.

Michigan Students Enter

Newcomers to North Side during the last two months have been Sandra Ashley from Remus, Michigan, and Alva Dean from Monroe, Michigan.

Those leaving during the first of the year were Louise Brewer, Room 227, JoAnn Nickolson, 332, Mary Lou Cramer, 120, George Schwartz, 332, Bonnie Lunnemeier, 331, Richard Smith, 327, and Barbara Cox, 327.

Influence Of Communism Would Ruin Independence

(Editor's Note: This editorial is being reprinted as a result of a contest sponsored by the Freedom Foundation last semester. It was written by Victor Tannehill, a graduate of the 1951 class. This editorial received the principle editorial award.)

(If the hammer and sickle emblem of International Communism ever flies over the United States, such a decree as the following may be issued.)

- It is decreed by the Soviet States of America—
- (1) There will be no private business. It is forbidden to exercise the capitalistic right of "free enterprise."
 - (2) There will be no private ownership of homes or land. All is forfeited to the State, which will decide where each will live and what will be grown on the land.
 - (3) There will be no freedom of speech, press, or religion. The State will dictate what is to be said, printed, or believed.
 - (4) There will be no free elections. Only one political party will be allowed, the Communists! Voters may choose between its candidates or name none at all.
 - (5) There will be no social or fraternal organization. The State will form its own political groups which citizens may join.
 - (6) There will be no democratic educational system. All teachings will be restricted to the communist line. Teachers who disagree will be "relieved" of their duties.
 - (7) There will be no independent labor unions. They will be run by the State. Membership is required. There will be no strikes to obtain higher pay, shorter hours, or better working condition.

By command of the Chief
Commissar of the Soviet States

That is how America would exist under communism. The Reds, of course, claim it is not so, that communism would be an example of a perfect Utopia on earth. It is perfect—in theory only! Look at the experiences of other countries which have fallen to Russia. Every man, woman, and child comes under communist discipline. Each person's life is subject to control by the State. Each lives with the constant threat of death or a concentration camp hanging over him.

If communism should defeat democracy, there is no reason to believe that the story would be any different. Labor unions would be run by communists, under the control of the government, also run by communists. Individuals could not change their jobs; they would work where they were told to.

Religion would be discouraged. Teaching would be restricted to the "party line." Academic freedom would disappear. Teachers would teach only what was prescribed by the communist party; violators would be punished — maybe put to death. Scientific research would be supervised and closely directed.

Youths would also feel the heavy hand of communism on them. School attendance would not be left to the individual. In other words, students might not be allowed to attend North Side. They would go to school where and when the party dictated. This paper could not be printed. Redskins would read only what the party wanted them to read, hear only what it let them hear, and as far as it could manage, know only what it wanted them to know.

Under such a system, many Americans who do not fully realize the value of freedom, today would realize their great good fortune. The most effective way to combat communism is to develop a strong democracy. This can be accomplished only through the co-operation of all citizens. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. If Americans uphold a vigilant, positive democracy, no such decree of the "Soviet States of America" will ever be issued.

Self-Supporting Newspaper Tries To Please Readers

Before any extensive project can be carried out, funds must be secured to pay for all materials. This fact, essentially true, can readily be applied to the Northerner. Your school paper is self-supporting, and is not subsidized in any way.

To keep the newspaper full of the pictures everyone likes, the staff must find some good sources of revenue. Just like an independent daily, the two sources of revenue are circulation and advertising. Advertising is, of course, the big money maker, but circulation is important as advertisers are more willing to place ads where they can reach the most people.

Heading our circulation department are Loretta Heller and her assistant, Sue Marks. Directly under them are the book heads and the homeroom agents. The most important function of this part of the staff is to sell the paper to every possible subscriber and make sure that the Northerner is delivered promptly to all subscribers.

To Sue Reasoner, business manager, falls the job of securing advertisers. She and her assistants, Jean Cour, advertising manager, and Judy Hatch, auditor, contact local business firms and secure their patronage. These firms may advertise in two ways; either by themselves, or in a tie-up, supporting one theme with several other firms.

The Northerner, operating on a smaller scale, like a daily paper, provides invaluable business experience for all staff members.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Port Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1947, at the postoffice at Port Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 27, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medallist.

Baby Sitter Finds Many Faults In Job

Fads and Facts

By Fuhrman

Baby sitting! What a glorious and noble occupation. I'm not sure if noble is the proper adjective, but at least you're making a martyr of yourself. It's not that I dislike children, nor do I want you to think that I am bitter. It is merely the fact, that after a few nerve wracking, knock-down-dragout, hair-pulling ordeals, one tends to become a wee bit wary of the situation. I'm too young to die, but a few more of those trying occasions and I'll either be dead or insane.

It was one Halloween even. You know—the night when all of the little beasts in the neighborhood go trick or treating. I set out for a quiet evening of baby sitting. The prospect of earning this (?) money so delighted me that I ran gaily toward my destination. Though my brain is weak, my heart is strong; and for that I am thankful. All along the way goblins, witches, ghosts, pirates, and various other monsters jumped from behind trees. I yearned for the peaceful solitude of the home to which I was going.

After three blocks, which seemed more like three miles, I finally reached the place, only to be greeted by a five-year-old gypsy who opened the door. An Indian sprang from behind the door and a tramp crawled from

under the table. The mother of these things explained that the children had colds and she thought it best not to let them go outside. Consequently, they were going to wear the costumes in the house all evening. Since I only had one essay to write, sixty pages of history to read, and two tests for which to study, I was overjoyed at the thought of putting the little dears to bed.

What an ordeal the next hour was! The gypsy wanted to take all of my jewelry; the tramp was ready to raid the refrigerator; and the Indian was planning to scalp me. After playing ring around the rosie for the millionth time, I was very sore and much in need of a rest; consequently, I felt very relieved when the doorbell rang to bring a much desired end to the confusion. Anyway, that's what I thought.

When I had opened the door, I was greeted by a blast of "BOOS" that hit me with a cataclysmic force. The children in the house were so excited that they were screaming, yelling, and jumping up and down when I went to get candy for the little beggars. When I returned, the living room was alive with bears, devils, witches, ghosts, goblins, pirates, cowboys, and about ten other little creatures.

After much fuss and confusion, the Halloweeners left and I proceeded to put the remaining three children to bed. Suddenly I realized, with much alarm, that the Indian was missing and in his place was a cowboy. Grabbing the stray by his holster, I rushed out of the house to track down the "roaming redskin." In doing so, I rushed out onto the porch; tripped over a rope stretched across the steps; did two complete somersaults in the air; and landed head first in a garbage can which had been placed at the bottom of the steps. Crawling out and brushing off the debris, I resumed my quest for the wayward child. I found him after a few minutes of concentrated searching and took him home.

The two kids in the house were having the time of their lives breaking lamps, smearing food all over the house, and just being naughty. I rang the doorbell, pounded on the windows, and practically screamed my head off before they finally unbolted the door.

By this time I was near the end of my rope; so after tackling them, I dragged the three, kicking, little monsters off to bed.

After half an hour of pillow fighting, they apparently became exhausted; because I went up to check when everything was quiet and that's the last thing I remember.

Several hours later, their mother came home and found me lying on the hall floor with feathers strewn all over the place. She said she thought it was a wonderful trait to be able to lie down and sleep on the hard floor, but she didn't mind if I slept on the couch. As an after thought she asked me not to tear up the pillows the next time. I looked at her with an insane expression and collapsed again. That's gratitude for you!

—Shirlee Clark

Flying Friend Visits Dance

(Editor's Note: This story is the second in a series.)

Wild commotion broke loose at the Mardi Gras dance when the dance was invaded by a small, black intruder. This little visitor turned out to be one of those "vicious" characters called a bat.

At least one would think they were pretty tremendous from the way everyone screamed and shouted. Most of the girls made a wild dash for the first room to the right of the water fountain out in the hall when the bat was first sighted.

Most of North's "brave warriors" risked their lives to save their fair maidens' by throwing paper cups and other articles at the bat. Finally, after everyone had chased the bat around the cafeteria several times, Bob Bell came to the rescue by standing on a chair and hitting "the black thing" with a cardboard box top.

Following the "killing," most of the boys rushed to investigate to make sure the villain was really dead.

Thus, the bat's short-lived fame was ended, and most of the fair maidens crept timidly back to the dance.

Not This, But That

Not Indiana Jett
Not Ohio Jett
But Texas Jett

Not Wally Red
Not Wally Black
But Wally Green

Not Kenny Eye
Not Kenny Arm
But Kenny Hart

Not Dallas Street
Not Dallas Highway
But Dallas Rhoads

Not Marjie Dig
Not Marjie Hoe
But Marjie Spade

Not Bonnie Door
Not Bonnie Window
But Bonnie Wall



By "J"

Students of North Side will have many opportunities to enter speech work competition during the next few months of school. Mr. Coil has announced the coming events of the speech department, the main event being the city-wide Kiwanis Club Contest. This oratorical declamation contest is to be held Tuesday, March 11; the subject is that of the student's own choosing. The declamation should be five minutes in length. One representative from N. S. H. S. will be chosen by means of elimination.

Mr. Coil plans to have a poetry reading contest on May 4, open to all classes. He stated that there would have to be enough students interested in the work before he can be sure of having the contest. This is a new and interesting idea, so why not enter and test your talent in reading poetry?

The freshman and sophomore debaters will compete at Howe Military School on May 3.

Some of the coming events are:

March 11 Kiwanis Club contest. (all classes)

March 29 Speech festival

April 22 Extemporaneous speech contest (all classes)

May 3 Howe Military debates

May 4 Poetry reading contest (all classes)

There is still time to enter these contests; let's do it now!



By "J"

Girls in the A Cappella have petitioned a water fountain to be placed in Room 120 for use in reviving each other after hearing Tom McComb sing.

Choir will sing March 9 at the Church of the Brethren.

Soloists for the cantata will be chosen this week, while training choir is already working on the cantata. Girls' choir will also participate in the cantata for the first time.

There is a rumor going around the music department that Jack Biddlecome hopes someday to start his own music publishing company with the music he "loses."

Bob Platt and Joe Fisher are planning on having their own dance band when Dave Platt and Ronald Bueker leave the Big Dome. Bob says they are just waiting so Ron and Dave can have a chance for some fame.

Jaunty Juniors

A boy with light brown, curly hair ... reports to Homeroom 333 ... his real pals are Dan Pternell, Cliff Dunton, Max Stackhouse, Pete Noble, Doug Cunningham, and Bob Ewing ... likes to listen to Doris Day sing, she's his favorite female vocalist ... he has a freshman sister named Sue ... he says very innocently that his hobby is punning, but he won't say what it means ... his idea of really living, as far as food goes, is fried chicken ... can you guess what he is???

Hails from Homeroom 331 ... blonde hair and blue eyes ... her best friends are Sue Marks, Ann Moriarty, Nancy Shepherd, Pauline Micu, Sue Reasoner, and the rest of the gang ... she's kind of fond of Harry Friedrich, too ... likes baked ham and sweet potatoes with all of the trimmings ... her favorite actress is Jane Wyman ... she's a real active gal, she likes to swim and go ice-skating ... the record that really sends her is "Little White Cloud That Cried," by Johnny Ray ... she's lots of fun,

a nice person to know, but do you know who she is???

This boy's hobby is music ... he reports to Miss Beierlein in Homeroom 123 ... his buddies are Carl Rinne, Jim Luellen, Larry Mahlan, and Jerry Gaff ... his favorite food is a hamburger ... he has brown hair and wears glasses ... he liked "Cyrano De Bergerac" the best of any movie that he has seen in a long time ... Ralph Flanagan is his favorite band ... he writes sports for the Northerner ... guess who???

This gal comes from Homeroom 333 ... her best friends are Karen Slater, Lou Walborn, Phyllis Arick, Sharon Shipley, Diane Erb, Bev Winans, and Marlene Schwehn ... when you see her you may have the feeling that she looks like someone else you know ... her favorite actor and actress are Cary Grant and Doris Day ... she has black hair and is real cute ... she delights in eating hamburgers and drinking Cokes ... she, like most other Redskins, likes to watch boys' basketball ... she is crazy about "Unforgettable," by the Mills Brothers, or almost anything by this group of singers ... swell person to know, but who???

A friendly guy who spends his time working out at Sandy's ... he comes from Homeroom 331 ... he has a long list of friends which includes Dan Link, Tom Scott, Walt McComb, and Babe Pierce ... his hobby is messing around with automobiles ... his favorite actress is Dagmar, he explains with a roll of his eyes ... his favorite food is french fried chicken ... he has sandy-colored hair, and he wears glasses ... he just loves to listen to Johnny Ray's recording of "Please, Mister Sun" ... can you figure out who this Mr. X is???

Just Imagine ...

By 'Lyn

Bob Bell when he wasn't slaying bats.

Diane Rastetter with a crew-cut.

Sue Troutner without her sunny smile.

Bill Conway being utterly and completely serious for a whole ten minutes.

Slumbering at a slumber party.

Dotty Ziegler, being as quiet as a mouse.

Joyce Gouker when she wasn't dreaming sweet dreams of Marvin Martin (Huntertown).

Don Morrow without a grin and a joke to tell.

Nancy Poling when she wasn't rushing around trying to meet a Northerner deadline.

Traditions

Something Old ... Nancy Sue Powers' vocal talent, which she uses in class (not A Cappella either).

Something New ... Mr. Harold Thomas' change in attitude in Chemistry II.

Something Borrowed ... Dorothy Hile's date last Saturday night.

Something Blue ... Dot Bishop's sweater (it's a beauty).

Windy Tales

By Gale

I ... just ... about ... can ... hardly ... see ... I'm so ... tired.

I came home from the Sectionals, paper in my hair, my clean saddles looking kind of black, and with so many bruises that I can barely move.

Which was worst, standing outside in the cold for five hours or sitting all pinched up in a stuffy old gym for two whole games. I don't know, do you?

There we were, the first day after Sectionals, SCHOOL WORK ... TIRED ... they all add up. A student body of about a 1,000 students and a faculty of about 60, no one willing to give in, and the teachers not willing to give up no matter how hopeless it seemed to be.

Take this for an example, first day back, first period in the morning, a boy by the name of Dick Young falls asleep in his class, teacher calls on Dick, Dick is about ten pages behind everyone else, no one has the energy to recite, teacher decides the best thing for the whole class is to just put their heads down and everybody sleep! That was the best Redskin sportsmanship shown all during the tourney.

Everyone seemed to be tired from doing a different thing. Mr. Purkhiser was tired from counting North-erners, Mr. Reeves was tired from counting money, and Mr. Whittier was tired from counting hot dogs and Booster members, but me ... I'm just tired for no reason at all, so I'll stop now and we all can rest.

Film Flashes

By Stagestruck

"The River" is a thoroughly unconventional movie and a very good one! It rises out of Fumer Godden's autobiographical novel (1946) about an English girl growing up beside a holy river in India. Directed by France's Jean (Grand Illusion) Renoir, who wrote the script with Novelist Godden, and produced entirely in India by a Hollywood florist named Kenneth McEldowney, it is a sensitive, Technicolor record of youthful growing pains, enriched by a poetic perspective of life and a wealth of Indian sights and sounds.

"The River" is designed more like a novel than a movie. A narrator introduces the characters in turn, explains their backgrounds and personalities. For almost half the film's length, the actors exchange only snatches of dialogue that fit abruptly into narration.

The main character is Harriet (Patricia Walters), the eldest daughter of a jutemill manager, living in a big house on a riverside. Budding as a poet as well as an adolescent, she is thin-skinned and imaginative, "an ugly duckling desperately trying to be a swan." The arrival of a young American (Thomas E. Breen) next door, brooding over his loss of a leg in the war, sets off the events that teach Harriet the sweet ache of first love, the terrible finality of death, the never-ending renewal of life.

Harriet's rich, pretty neighbor, Valerie (Adrienne Corri) is also drawn to the American and becomes cruel to all those around her. Another friend, who also likes the young man, is Melanie (Radha), a solemn, big-eyed Anglo-Indian who is painfully uncertain whether she belongs to India or the West. Meanwhile, the American is struggling stubbornly to convince himself that his missing leg makes him no different from anyone else.

Closing comment—A beautiful, inspiring movie.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesner
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistant	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

Central Downs North In Tourney Final

Redskins Win Two Of Three Against Tigers

North Side's Redskins ended their '51-'52 basketball campaign here Saturday, as the Central Tigers defeated them in a sectional final thriller, 62-56. The Motzmen ended their season's schedule with 17 wins in a 3 and 1 record in tournament play.

The first quarter of the game found both teams hitting sensationally, as the Tigers chalked up 23 points while the Redskins scored 22. In the second stanza, Central hit for 11 points and North Side was close behind with 10 to make the halftime score stand at 34-32.

Tom Murphy tied the score with a hook shot in the opening seconds of the third period but Jack Gumbert hit two straight field goals to put the Tigers ahead 38-34. Central maintained its four-point lead until a Redskin rally made the score 37-35 in favor of the Bengals at the end of the third quarter. In the final period the lead was exchanged several times until Central's consistent shooting gave them a five-point lead with only two minutes remaining in the contest. The Tigers stalled the rest of the game as the Redskins picked up two personal fouls trying to steal the ball. John Overholt converted one of these fouls, and the Tigers won by a 62-56 count.

Warren Fisher and Ron Allan led the Redskin attack with 19 points each. Allan finished the game with an outstanding .571 field goal average and played one of the best games of his high school career. George Simmons and Jim Blevins each scored 17 points to lead the Tigers. Central hit 27 out of 72 shots from the field for an average of .342, and North Side connected on 24 out of 63 for a .381 field goal average.

In the semi-final games, North Side defeated Leo, 47-35, and Central beat Hoagland, 45-26. Fisher led the Motzmen with 17 points against Leo and did a very good defensive job as he held Bill Hollifield, this year's Allen county scoring champ, to 13 points.

Franklin Defeats Smart, Becomes Grade Champion

After defeating Harmar and Harrison Hill, Franklin Grade School downed Smart in the final game of the grade school tournament Tuesday, February 26. Coached by Don Bruck, Franklin edged Smart in an overtime thriller, 25-22.

Smart led nearly the entire game. The first quarter ended 16-13 in favor of the Smart team. They again led at the half 20-18, but in the third period Franklin moved up, and at the end of four quarters the score was tied at 22-22.

Don Derrow hit a field goal and Bob Meister got a free throw in the overtime, while Smart was held scoreless.

Smart had foul trouble throughout the game and Franklin capitalized on this by hitting 13 out of 18 free throws. In the field goal department Smart scored 9 times as compared to Franklin's 6.

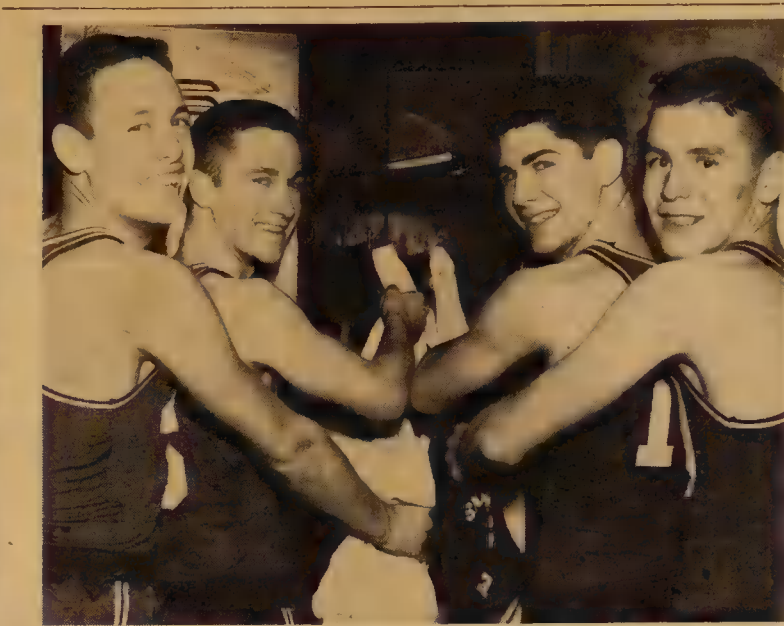
Derrow and Mesiter got 11 and 10 points respectively to lead Franklin, while Carswell and Hill led Smart with 8 and 6 points.

Conrad Tire Service
 1102 E. State E-6235
 GENERAL REPAIR
 BRAKE SERVICE
 BATTERY SERVICE

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
 Printers
 Letterpress • Lithographing
 613-41 High Street A-3313

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
 LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
 1109 E. State A-2194
 SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb & Sons
 FUNERAL HOME
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 1140 Lake Ave.
 A-9110—A-3509



ELECTED TO ALL-CITY TEAM—Pictured above are Warren Fisher, Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, and Bob Winefer, North Side's representatives on the all-city basketball team. North's four players were more than any other team could muster for this honorary squad. Central placed three while Concordia, South Side, and Central Catholic placed one player each on this mythical squad. Fisher and Winefer showed outstanding scoring ability while Gutman and Allan displayed some tremendous ball-handling throughout the season.

The Redskins won their way into the sectional semi-finals by defeating New Haven and Huntertown in the first day's play on Wednesday of February 28. In the opening game North down New Haven 60-38. North went without the services of Bob Winefer, due to an ankle injury he suffered in the LaPorte game. North, usually slow starters, started things off in quick fashion by pushing 13 markers through, while New Haven was held to nine.

Warren Fisher took scoring honors for North as he hit eight of 21 shots from the field for a total of 16 points. Close behind Fisher were Allan with 12 and Gutman with 11. Tom Murphy, starting in Winefer's place, played spectacular ball, by grabbing re-

Freshmen End Brilliant Season, Win Thirteen Without Setback

Coach Bob Edwards and his freshman team recently ended their very brilliant '51-'52 basketball season with an excellent record of 13 wins and no losses.

The Redskin Frosh took the city freshman title and the Northern Indiana Conference freshman title. They acquired the city title by defeating South Side twice, Central, Concordia and Central Catholic, twice. For the Northern Indiana Conference title the Edwardsmen entered the tournament at Elkhart and played South Bend Washington in the first game which they won 50-39. Moving into the second game the Redskins met South Bend Riley and ending up with a 45-44 decision. Going to finals North took

Messerschmidt Grocery
 1107 Delaware A-4392

Troy LAUNDRY

Redding's Self Serv.
 Elzie D. Redding & Sons
 GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
 A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen
 1320 East State

Get Your
School Supplies
 at
SANDY'S

The Gift Center
 1305 E. State St.
 Gifts for Good Living

STATE & WELLS SUNCOCO SERVICE
 Port Wayne, Indiana
 STARLING & SALMON, Props.
 A-9089

Candle-Lite Cafe
 1207 E. State St.

SERVWEL MARKET
 "Your Neighbor Trades Here"
 Groceries — Meats
 1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
 ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
 SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
 Brake Service
 Motor Tune-Up
 Goodyear Tires

Welcome
 Back to
Theatre Grill
 Formerly Brooks
 Under New Management
 1209 E. STATE

bounded, scoring and passes—that started fast breaks.

New Haven scoring was nearly all done by two players, Gladieux and Roemer, who scored 19 and 13 respectively.

In North's night game they trounced the Huntertown five by an overwhelming score of 70-44. Warren Fisher, North forward, led the North attack with his smooth playing. Before the final gun sounded, Fisher had scored 16 points to lead the Redskin attack. Gutman hit for 11 and was followed close behind by Seibert with ten.

Leading the Huntertown scoring was Jack Kelham who hit five of 17 shots from the field and seven of nine free throws for a total of 17.

In other games at North, Harlan de-

Shower Room Rumors

Congratulations to Mr. Motz and the entire basketball squad for the outstanding record they made during the basketball season.

Each year, tournament time brings with it many upsets that contradict the predictions of even the foremost basketball authorities. This year's tourney has already eliminated such strong teams as East Chicago Washington, who ranked fourth in the state and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, picked by many to be this year's state champs. The Senators from East Chicago received their defeat—the hands of the Hammond Wildcats, 57-55; and Crispus Attucks was beaten by Indianapolis Tech.

Warren Fisher was high point man in the Fort Wayne Sectional with 68 points. Fisher finished the four games with an offensive average of 17 points per game and did a terrific job of rebounding for the Redskins.

Major League baseball teams will feel the effects of the military draft this year, as many players have already been inducted into the service. Brooklyn will be without the services of their ace pitcher, Don Newcombe during the coming season; and Ted Williams of the Red Sox is expected to be called into active duty May 2.

Sharon Shroyer placed first in the Northern's contest to guess the total number of points scored in the Sectional tourney. Her guess was 1,416 only 7 over the 1409 actually scored in the tourney. Others who earned chicken dinners are Sam Jackson, Jim Bryce, Dick Walters, and Ken Koenig. Winners should see Mr. Purkhiser, Northern faculty adviser, about their prizes.

The Northern sports staff has selected an all-tourney squad which is composed of Warren Fisher of North and Bill Hollifield of Leo at forwards, Jim Blevins of Central at center, and Chuck Gladieux of New Haven and Froncie Gutman of North at guard posts. The second five includes North Side's Ron Allan and Central's George Simmons at forward spots, Noel Grabbil of Leo at the center position, and Central's John Overholt and Dick Emehiser from Hoagland playing at the guard posts.

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
 Washing and Lubrication
 High & Runnion

Photographic Supplies
 Cameras
 Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
 Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
 8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
 Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
 1507 Spy Run Ave.
 A-3486

Borden's ICE CREAM
 So good . . . and so easy to serve!

 Enjoy delicious Borden's Ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.
 "If it's Borden's it's got to be"

Reserves Beaten In Final Games

Receiving a 38-31 defeat at the hands of LaPorte, North Side's reserve team ended their season with a 9-9 record.

The Slicers started fast and held a lead over the Red at the end of the first period; they showed no signs of faltering in the second quarter as they moved to a 20-15 lead.

Larry Mahlan was the big gun of the Tribe in the first half as he collected 7 of his 11 points in the first two periods. Jim Shaver also had four at halftime.

The Slicers poured it on in the third quarter and went to a 29-18 lead at the end of that period. The Redskins scored only three points during the whole third period.

North Side rallied in the final period, but a nifty stall by the visitors stopped it short. The Red was led by Mahlan and Dick Kowalczyk who collected two field goals apiece in the final spurt.

Mahlan ended up with 11 points for the evening. Jim Shaver had six, and Kowalczyk had four. Charlie Lyons, Larry Koehl, and Norman Armstrong contributed three, while Roland "Alabama" Aldridge had one.

Major League baseball teams will feel the effects of the military draft this year, as many players have already been inducted into the service. Brooklyn will be without the services of their ace pitcher, Don Newcombe during the coming season; and Ted Williams of the Red Sox is expected to be called into active duty May 2.

Sharon Shroyer placed first in the Northern's contest to guess the total number of points scored in the Sectional tourney. Her guess was 1,416 only 7 over the 1409 actually scored in the tourney. Others who earned chicken dinners are Sam Jackson, Jim Bryce, Dick Walters, and Ken Koenig. Winners should see Mr. Purkhiser, Northern faculty adviser, about their prizes.

The Northern sports staff has selected an all-tourney squad which is composed of Warren Fisher of North and Bill Hollifield of Leo at forwards, Jim Blevins of Central at center, and Chuck Gladieux of New Haven and Froncie Gutman of North at guard posts. The second five includes North Side's Ron Allan and Central's George Simmons at forward spots, Noel Grabbil of Leo at the center position, and Central's John Overholt and Dick Emehiser from Hoagland playing at the guard posts.

Main Auto Supply Co.
 SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
 213 W. Main St. Marine Division 214 W. Berry
 Fort Wayne, Indiana

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"
ALLEN DAIRY
 HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
 reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE EVERY DAY
 Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
 Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
 (Both Newspapers)

Refreshing Lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola
 5¢
 BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
 Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Gray Morrow Enters Cartoons For Contest

One of Miss Martin's students, Gray Morrow, has done two very interesting comic strips for the Scholastic Art Contest. One done in black and white is titled "Kirk Damon" and the other done in colored ink is titled "Vince Cory."

Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class is studying foods and preparing menus according to their basic requirements.

On a recent test given to all of Mr. Noel Whitten's Physical Geography II students, in all 105, 11 received 100's. These were Mary Lou Hoover, Jim Swihart, Doris Hatch, Harriet Nicloy, and Don McCuaig. Others were Tom Bodie, Cynthia Cantelon, Paul Evans, Mary Lu Minyard, and Bill Eisber.

Business I classes are studying the reconciling of bank balances. Business IV classes are deep in the subject of depreciation of fixed assets, and the Business III classes are still trying to learn how to journalize.

Mrs. Grace Bridges Business V classes recently had a test over Banks and Credit. Those making high grades in period 1 were Nancy Albertson, Jean Barker, and Jerry Sprinkle. Those in the sixth period were Marilyn Hall, Toni Lake, and Carole Stellhorn.

Mr. Everett Pennington's Geometry II, period 4 class recently had a test on circles, angles, and arcs. Nancy Poling topped the list with a 92 while Ronnie Scherer, Ted Lutton, and Phil Crabill followed close behind, all with 89's.

Monthly current event tests were recently given to U. S. History I and II classes taught by Mr. Arthur Rhoads. One-hundred per cent was made by Jeanne Deal, while 96 per cent grades were made by Bette Bingley, Dick Chambers, Marlene Schwehn, Karen Slater, Lou Walborn, Tom Murphy, and Judy Davissou.

Mr. Pressler's Physics II class is studying a chapter on heat. It should be completed next week and a test will follow.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry II classes have received their grades from a test on acids and bases. High grades in the period 2 class were: Dick Chambers, 100; Ned Daugherty, 100; Gerry Kruckeberg, 100; Dal Rhoads, 94; and Ron Seibert, 94. Ann Moriarty earned 99 in the period 4 class. In the period 6 class, Marion Cox and Steve Winner got 95 and 93 respectively. Now, Chemistry II classes are studying ammonia.

In Chemistry I, period 7, high grades on an oxygen and hydrogen test are: Janet Fuhrman, 98; Tom Brown, 96; and Bill Schmidt, 90. All Chemistry I classes have just begun the study of water.

Bill Tully in Chemistry II, period 2, put an inch of sugar in a beaker in place of a test tube. "Mr. Thomas, will you please refill the sugar bottle?" From now on, Bill will remember there is a difference in size.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's craft class, Shirley Savio made belts on the Inkle Loom. Betti Briggs, Jane Warfield, and Marlene Poinsette worked on the four-harness loom. Ruby Horton and Shirley Russell worked on the two-harness loom.

A variety of new books have been made available in the library, according to Miss Shroyer, librarian. For boys such books as "Ted Williams," "Jackie Robinson," and "Rusty—A Cowboy of the Old West" are available; for girls, "Trish," "The Perfect Hostess," and "Fifth Chinese Daughter." Interesting books for both groups are, "The Wall," "The Party Game Book," "Adventures in Time and Space," and "Hawthorne House."

Sam Jackson took the honor of making the highest grade on the first sociology test given to period 1 by Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Others to receive high grades were Diane Schaefer, Nila Dager, Gloria Evans, and Naza Vita Lynch. Susan Wood, Jerry Reynolds, Froncie Gutman, and Charlotte Tucker took the leading grades in the second-hour class.

Mr. Harry Young's third period civics class had a test last Tuesday. Dallas Rhoads got the highest grade

and Clare Shirley got the second highest.

In a recent test over short stories given in Mr. Dayton Musselman's English I, period 1 class, Bob Driver received the highest score.

Mr. Ruthford Smut's shop class, period 4, has just started on their next unit of work which is grinding a drill. The first boy ready for this unit is Jim Mollenkopf.

The period 2 sheet metal class has started on their second unit of work which is to make a parallel line development or pattern for a utility box, and then to make the box from this pattern.

Mr. Smut's welding classes are starting on their next assignment, which is to run a bead with a filler rod.

Miss Mary Jane Martin announces that the following students have been awarded a Saturday scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School for the second semester: Diana Anderson, 313; Shirley Callahan, 138; Sue Kowalczyk, 321; and Tom Murphy, 320.

Miss Martin's Art I class has just finished a unit on perspective work, and are now studying color theory.

Mr. William Simon's Business VI classes took a test last week, and for Shirley Tomkinson, Harold Hauschild and Kay Doster the results were the best. Those classes are now studying Sales Contracts.

Miss Julia Storr's English II classes recently had a test over epic writings. Mike Anglin and Ed Murphy of the period 2 class made A grades. The first book reports for the second and third hour classes are being given now.

Two pupils have joined the class since the beginning of the semester. The year Carolyn Keown formerly from Peru, Indiana, and Betty Lou Parker, who came from Lafayette Central.

Mr. Robert Traster's Drivers' Training classes are now emphasizing parallel parking, hand signals, and the proper use of the hand brake.

The vocation classes have started an eight-day study of the pamphlet, "Youth and Job Opportunities."

Mr. Arthur Rhoads' U. S. History I classes are beginning the study of "Colonial Life and Culture," and his U. S. History II classes are studying "The Problems of American Labor." Tests in U. S. History I were given recently. Jean Cour and Richard Walters scoring high with 90 per cent and 80 per cent respectively. Grades of 100 per cent on tests given to U. S. History II classes were made by Bette Bingley, Carole Jacobsen, and Diane Erb. Phyllis Arick, Jerry Sprinkle, Lou Walborn, Rose Worden, and Larry Zent received 97 per cent. Mr. Rhoads' vocation classes were given a test recently; high scores were made by Bob Braden, Ronald Amstutz, and Frank Walters. They are beginning the study of "How Communities Meet Our Needs."

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes are studying the simplest living animals, the protozoa. The amoeba and paramecium are typical one-celled animals used for observation.

Lois Bullerman, Helen Foy, and Norma Trinklein have won 40-word awards in Miss Furst's Typing II classes. Marlene Schwehn, Lois Jensen, and Shirley Tomkinson have won 30-word awards in her Typing 2 classes.

In Miss Furst's Shorthand II class Bette Bingley, Marlene Schwehn, Karen Slater, and Sue Walborn made 90 above in a test over Chapter 3.

Miss Bell's Art IV classes have been working on three-dimensional posters. These posters are on display in Miss Bell's room, 311.

Miss Bell's Art VI classes are making plastic pins or pendants (according

Identify The Feet For Free Fees!

Shuffle to the "Shamrock Shuffle" free by identifying the people belonging to the eight pair of feet in the picture of feet posted at the information desk and at study hall bulletin board. The first five contestants identifying all the feet correctly will gain free admittance to the "Shamrock Shuffle," Saturday, March 8. Students are to give their entry blanks to Miss Foster by 3:00 today. Language club members are ineligible to compete.

ENTRY CLUB

Contestant's Name

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Camera Club Sees Film

A talk and demonstration on how to make a film strip which is to be used with a thirty-five millimeter camera will be given by Mr. Musselman at the next meeting of the Camera Club. The meeting will be held after school in Room 320. The club's president, Richard Noble, will preside.

to their wish). Also in this class, weaving has been started. This is being done by Shirley Russell, Jane Warfield, and Betti Briggs.

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. History II classes are working on outlines of the president's administrations from the Civil War to the present time. Several interesting reports on the lives of presidents have been given orally by students in the classes.

Miss Sara Stirling gave a literature test in English III recently over a unit of short stories. Those pupils in the fourth hour class who got 95 or above were Jim Antonopoulos, Harold Clark, Carole Flynn, Ronald Grueb, John Hartman, June Ritenour, Phyllis Van Camp, Jack Vore, and Betty Wagner.

Those students in English III, sixth period who received 95 or above are Harry Bennett, Jim Pierce, Leonard Snyder, and Dave Ulrich.

Mr. Harry Young's economic classes recently had a test over a unit on vocations. Those with high grades from the first period are: Dick Chambers, Nancy Perry, Jo Ann Springer, and Larry Zent. Those from period 4 are: Betty Briggs, Charlotte Buck, Richard Sanders, and Sonia Berlin. Ned Daugherty, Ned Harvey, Don Sanders, and Janet Winje are from the seventh period. His classes are now taking up the subject of various business organizations.

To add a bit of humor to the class, Warren Fisher gave a very interesting report on baloney.

In Mr. Robert Edwards shop class, period 3, Dick Kruse and Jim Mollenkopf are painting the machinery various colors in order to brighten the shop. Larry Harter, Nile Holley, and Gary McAfee are making lawn chairs on the assembly line basis.

Home Economics IV has been serving lunches and cleaning the apartment.

Heller Barber Shop

1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE

FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

G.A.A. Flashes

Freshman girls earning ten points for basketball are Sharon Coen, Audrey Fairbanks, Carol Parr, Ann Traster, Alice Sheik, Judy Meyer, Sandra Mile, and Anna Prada.

Ten points were given to sophomores, Sandra Burry, Toni Lake, Gay-nol Marsh, Virginia Myers, Harriet Nicloy, Carolyn Reiter, Donna Ruffing, Carroll Schmitt, Betty Spear and Sandra Smith.

Juniors also receiving points are Julia Klinkenberg, Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, Nancy Waters, Audrey Weirick, Rose Worden, and Alice Viega.

Lois Jensen, Bonnie Johnson, Doris Ramp, Susan Wood, and Dotty Ziegler, seniors, received the same amount of points.

Cheer up freshmen! Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mrs. Paul Cattin, who reviewed the final tournament games, both remarked on the fine playing of the freshman team. Although losing all of their games, the frosh looked mighty tough and will be a big threat next year with more experience behind them.

Any girls wishing to make extra points have the opportunity to do so on March 10. At this time a test on basketball rules will be given and any girl making a score of 85 per cent or better will receive ten points.

Tumbling will be the next G. A. A. activity. The date will be announced later. Meanwhile table tennis tournaments will be held in the girls' gymnasium during the noon hour. There will be boy and girl double and single matches. People interested should sign up with Miss Carroll.

There will also be a badminton tourney for girls held after school and during the noontime. Any girls in school are eligible to join since it is not limited to G. A. A. members.

Have you noticed the big change in the dressing room? Carolyn Reiter and Miss Carroll have been cleaning it up. They spent hours last week picking up lost articles and sorting out lockers. They now request all things be kept in order and that only two girls share a locker!

English V pupils in Miss Sara Stirling's period 1 and 2 classes are studying the life of Shakespeare. A test will follow the completion of this study.

In the music department, Mr. Copeland has been working with the orchestra on the cantata for this spring. The band expects to be enlarged soon because of the new force coming out of the training groups.

Coach: "In my opinion what this team needs is life."
Fan: "Oh, no! Thirty days would be enough."

Girls Play Last Game Of Season

The final and championship game of the season found the Junior girls defeated by the Senior girls. This means that the Seniors will have their class numerals on the basketball trophy which will be presented at the banquet in the spring.

The Seniors were handicapped by the loss of Susan Wood and the Juniors could not get going in the second half. The Juniors were dealt a blow when they lost Nancy Waters on fouls. She was out of the game for awhile but the Seniors gave their permission for her re-entry into the game. However, the Seniors went on to win.

Miss Spiegel and Delores Buecler Gattin, 1952 graduate and president of G. A. A. in 1950, officiated.

Dotty Ziegler led the Senior scoring with 20 points.

Although both the Sophomore and Freshman teams put up quite a few battles for the trophy, they ended in third and fourth places respectively. In their final game the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 29-23. Audrey Fairbanks led the Freshman scoring with 19 points and Carolyn Rider led the Sophomore scoring with 18 points.

Members of the winning Senior team are Gloria Baker, Helen Foy, Lois Jensen, Bonnie Johnson, Doris Ramp, Dotty Ziegler.

The members of the Junior team, runner-up for the championship, are Julia Klinkenberg, Nancy Powers, Sue Stockamp, Alice Viega, Nancy Waters, Audrey Weirick, Rose Worden.

Sophomores are Sandra Burry, Toni Lake, Gay-nol Marsh, Virginia Myers, Harriet Nicloy, Carolyn Rider, Donna Ruffing, Carol Schmitt, Betty Spear, Sandra Smith, and Sue Tenny.

Freshmen are Sharon Coen, Audrey Fairbanks, Carol Parr, Ann Traster, Anna Prada, Judy Meyer, Sandra Miles, Barbara Spicer, Alice Sheik.

HAPPY ENDING: A boy—a book. A girl—a look. Books—neglected. Flunk—expected.

North Side
Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER



Grove Thermo-Jacs for Spring

Your favorite unlined poplin jackets in a new red and navy houndstooth check! Wind and rain repellent, colorfast... shrunk to keep their shape through many washings! Zipper front, back elastic inserts. Also in bright solid colors. Girls' sizes 14 to 20, 4.98; fellows' sizes 14 to 20, 4.98 and 36 to 42, 5.98. Matching caps, 1.50.

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

MOORE'S
Bloomingdale Mkt.
1836 WELLS ST. E-6301

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •



PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 14, 1952

Price Ten Cents

'Watch Bird' Keeps Tab On Courteous North Siders

"Time to be Courteous" was the main slogan last week from March 2-8 when Tepeclanders were visited by the "little Watch Bird" for good manners. The days were set aside for Courtesy Week which is sponsored annually by the Student Council at the Big Dome. The Watch Bird's job was to keep a close watch on how courteous North Side students really are, and to remind them to be more courteous.

Public address announcements, featuring the bird's sayings were given daily by Richard Prairie, Jean Warfield, and Beverly Housholder. The announcements also included the rules for the basic principles of courtesy and good behavior. Sam Jackson was chairman, and in charge of writing the announcements and supplying the sound effects. One of the most stressed slogans for the week was "Courtesy Counts." Other slogans were "Time for Courtesy," "Be Courteous Keen With All 13," "If You're Flirtatious—Be Courteous." The main slogan, "Time to Be Courteous" was printed in white on red paper and posted on the center of the face of the clock in every room.

To bring the week to a close, nineteen members of the Student Council who made up the Courtesy Week committee planned an assembly which was given in the auditorium. Dick Chambers served as master of ceremonies, and was chairman of selection for the entire affair. Lois Roush, who served as general chairman of the entire program, gave a speech on the when, where, and the how of courtesy. Shirley Clark gave a poem which she wrote on the behavior of North Side students in general. Her poem is as follows:

We hope you've been courteous all week through, because the watch bird's been watching you.

He's watched you throwing paper wads and writing on the walls, he's watched you do the bad things and he's watched you do the good—

He saw you sitting down when you knew you "should of" stood.

So all around the Big Dome he's watched the lads and lasses, and chosen two as symbols from their respective classes.

The watch bird has been watching you in classrooms and in the halls.

He's made a list of things he's seen that shouldn't be done at all.

And so at the top of the list we find the thing the watch bird hates—

The person who always runs in the halls—the one who never waits.

When all the halls were crowded, down them all he dashed. The watch bird just felt sorry for the innocent people he smashed.

You know it isn't courteous—it's not the thing to do, endanger the life of the innocent by the rudeness of a few.

Another to whom the watch bird gives his dirty looks, is the boy who doesn't stop to help a girl pick up her books.

This rude little guy just doesn't help; he only stops to stare, while the papers and books of this poor little girl are all still scattered there.

There absolutely is no sense in having the wall all messy with names and little pictures and things like "Archibald loves Bessy."

The watch bird also happened to see—someone turn a lock around. But when it was to be opened—the guilty one couldn't be found.

There were lots of childish pranks like these that the watch bird saw

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Annual Party Features Many Dance Variations

Waltzing and jitter-bugging to the tune of Ron Buckner's band, while Mr. Wilson Schroeder of the Jefferson Community Center will call the square dances at "Spring Capers," the annual sophomore class dance. The party will be present Friday evening, March 21 in North's cafeteria. All freshmen are invited to attend the dance and all freshmen and sophomores with junior or senior dates may bring them along.

Barrie Delp, sophomore class president, is in charge of inviting the chaperones for the evening and is also acting as general chairman of the affair. Leon Jones heads the publicity committee and Pat Powell is in charge of tickets for "Spring Capers." Natalie Martin and Jean Cour have the responsibility of overseeing the decorations for the dance. Norman Armstrong heads the refreshments committee, Larry Mahlan is in charge of decorations and Nancy Poling is directing the publicity. The price of admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

Journalism Adviser Announces New Members Of Quill, Scroll

Director Chooses Cantata Soloists For Presentation

Soloists chosen from A Cappella to sing in "The Holy City," a religious cantata, by A. R. Gaul have been selected by Mr. Raymond Beights, head of the music department. The piece is written for a full chorus of mixed voices, including soprano, alto, tenor, and bass with the North Side orchestra accompanying. It will be presented to the student body on Thursday, March 27.

A tenor solo will be featured by Randy Bander in the selections "No Shadows Yonder," and "My Soul Is Athirst For God." Barbara Bilger will sing a mezzo-soprano solo in "Eye Hath Not Seen," and Tom McComb will sing the bass solo in "A New Heaven and A New Earth." Judy Baxter will sing the soprano solo in "Let the Heavens Rejoice," and will team up with Marjorie Spade in singing "They Shall Hunger No More," one singing soprano and the other alto. Charlotte Buck will sing the contralto solo in "Come Ye Blessed," and "These Are They Which Came," will feature a soprano solo by Pauline Micu. Other soloists will be announced later. Mr. Beights has said.

Tickets for the program will be on sale this week and can be purchased from members of the music department. The price is twenty-five cents for children, and fifty cents for adults. This concert is on the regular season tickets. There will be no reserved seats.

Choir Tryouts Begin

A Cappella tryouts, which are open to any student at North Side, began last Tuesday, March 11, and they will continue for several weeks. The tryouts are divided into three parts. The first part is a written test of musical accomplishment; the second is a singing test, in which the applicant sings a song of his own choosing. The third part consists of sight-reading a short selection of music.

Eight outstanding seniors in the field of journalism have been elected to Quill and Scroll by Mr. James Purkhiser, faculty adviser for the Northern and the Legend. Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Redskins who have been selected for 1952 are, Richard Prairie, Lois Roush, Patsy Overman, Ronda Jones, Gray Morrow, Judy Hatch, Loretta Heller, and Betty Miller.

To become a member of the society, a student must be scholastically in the upper third of their class; he must have done distinctive work in some phase of high school journalism; he must be recommended for membership by the adviser of publications; and he must be approved by the society's executive officer.

Quill and Scroll was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926 by a group of teachers of journalism who wished to recognize and to reward worthy high school journalists. The society carefully examines the records and recommendations of the candidates and decides if they are qualified for the honor.

F.T.A. Schedules 'Big Top Tumble'

Tonight will bring to the Big Dome, the F. T. A. dance, "Big Top Tumble." Taking place in the North Side cafeteria, the dance will last from 8:30 until 11:30. The music will be provided by Russ Meyers and his orchestra, which is making its first appearance at North Side. The band will feature New Orleans Dixieland in the novelty spotlight. The band features Russ Meyers and Ellis Ralston on reeds, Johnny Jenkins, and Lyle Van Horn on trumpets, Carl Rinne on trombone, Dick Hutson on piano and Dick Ebnit on drums.

The co-chairmen of the event are Ann Moriarty and Marjorie Spade. The other chairmen are: Pat Foreman, refreshments; Pauline Micu, decorations; Carl Rinne, music and publicity; Sylvia Heistand, check-room.

The chaperones who have accepted invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Bingley, Miss Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. The price will be fifty cents.

Injun Joe

March 15	Semi-Finals
March 17	Globetrotters
March 18	Hi-Y
March 19	Helicon
March 20	Nature Club
March 21	Booster Club
March 22	Frosh, Soph. Party
March 23	State Basketball Finals

North Sends Junior Prexy To Cincinnati

Max Stackhouse, representing North Side, met with 540 teenagers to discuss world affairs at the sixth annual international relations convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday.

At the conference were delegates from all five Fort Wayne high schools as well as from schools throughout the rest of Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky. Delegates from Fort Wayne, outside of Max, were Herb Snyder, South Side, Jerry Shackelford, Central, Bob Doaks, Concordia, and Dick Doaks, Central Catholic. The Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, in cooperation with the Rotary Clubs in four states, sponsored the affair.

Three Sessions Included

Consisting primarily of three major sessions, the convention featured talks by prominent news and government men.

The chief American correspondent to the London Times, Mr. John Duncan Miller, was the main speaker in the first session, Friday morning.

On the agenda in the second general meeting were speeches by Mr. Morris Ferro, chief American correspondent from a Paris newspaper, and Honorable Lawrence Vass from the European Regional Office of the Department of State.

Congressman Speaks

The final session featured Mr. M. G. Burnside, a congressman from West Virginia. On Saturday, the teenagers divided into small groups and discussed different phases of foreign affairs.

Seniors Receive Awards

At North Side the awards are presented to deserving students with the further requirements that they be seniors and members of the Northern or Legend staffs.

Richard Prairie served as copy editor as a freshman and wrote headlines, news stories, and collected bills. As a sophomore he was a book head, responsible for circulation records of twelve homerooms, and again the copy editor. Also he worked as a news editor, assigning news stories, correcting and writing them, correcting proof, writing headlines, soliciting ads, and collecting bills.

When he was a junior, he acted as advertising editor, solicited advertising in each issue of the paper, was business manager, and responsible for the collection of all advertising debts. As a senior Richard was assistant publisher, corrected news, feature, and sports stories, helped on the business staff, served as publisher, made up the paper, planned future issues, sealed all cuts, wrote editorials and wrote news stories and heads. Now, as a post graduate, he is student adviser and helps wherever and whenever needed.

Lois Roush was a book head in her sophomore year, exchange editor in her junior year, and is now, in her senior year, the circulation manager of the Legend. She has been a Northern agent for all four terms.

Patsy Overman, a freshman, served as a copy reader and wrote news stories and headlines. In her first semester as a sophomore, she was assistant news editor, and in the second semester, the news editor. She was assistant editorial page editor and editorial page editor respectively in her junior year. As a senior B, she served as managing editor, and now is the publisher of the Northern a senior A.

Ronda Jones was co-copy editor on the Northern as a freshman and the feature editor in her sophomore term. Ronda took publications as a junior, but did not have an appointment on the staff. She is now acting as copy editor of the Legend.

Morrow Serves Legend

Gray Morrow has been the Northern cartoonist for all of his four years at the Big Dome. He has also served as the Legend art editor for two years, and is now serving as this year's Legend editor.

As junior, Judy Hatch was in charge of the point recording for the paper. This year she is serving as the auditor.

Loretta Heller has been a Northern agent for two years, a book head for one semester. This year as a senior, she is circulation manager for the paper.

Betty Miller acted as business manager and advertising manager respectively in her junior year, and as a sophomore was the auditor. As a senior, she is now serving as the business manager of the Legend.

Adventure-Seeking Redskins Plan Trip To Washington

At 6:07 a.m. on March 29 the Liberty Limited will leave Fort Wayne with a group of Redskin passengers on a trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Globetrotters Club. The train will arrive at Washington at 8:50 a.m., and at 10:30 the travelers will attend a Protestant or Catholic church according to their choice. Arrangements have been made for the students at the Annapolis and White Law hotels. The scenic and historical locations of Mount Vernon, Arlington

and Alexandria will be toured after the travelers have attended church.

The Supreme Court building and the Capitol building will be visited by the travelers on Monday morning. A highlight of the day is a luncheon in the Senate dining room. In the afternoon the travelers will tour the House of Representatives and the Senate. Monday will be spent in the Library of Congress.

Bus Tour Schedule

A bus tour of Washington, D.C., scheduled for Tuesday morning, will include visits to the White House, the Washington Monument, the Pan American building, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. In the afternoon the travelers will visit the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the National Art Gallery and the Smithsonian Institute. The travelers will depart at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon on the Liberty Limited, and are scheduled to arrive in Fort Wayne at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The chaperones, who have been selected from the social science department, are Miss Bash, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. Young, and Mr. Sinks. The trip has been arranged by the Bruff Cleary Travel Agency, and Mr. Cleary will accompany the group.

Following is a list of the students who will travel to Washington, D.C.: Anne Bierlein, Betty Bingley, Barbara Briggs, Jane Briggs, Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Carter, James Clark, Diane Erb, Vanice Hagerman, Sandra Hobrock, Ruby Horton, Bob Kelly, Julia Klinkenberger, Beverly Knight, James Lane, Paul Lewark, Phil Lundell, and Pat Manges.

The remainder of the group who will go are Jane Moore, Nancy Powers, Carol Ramp, Diane Rastetter, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Mary Jo Schaefer, Juanita Smith, Rena Thomas, George Thoms, Virginia Tompkins, Jane Warfield, Carole Williams, David Wolf, and Gene Zirkle.

Capacity Crowd Applauds Redskin Water Carnival

North Side's women of the water presented their annual water show last Thursday and Friday evening. The theme of the show, "Ripples in Rhythm," was spelled out in big letters on the windows of the pool, and gaily colored fish swam along the walls.

A near capacity crowd filled the seats at the side of the pool, as Cynthia Cantelon, the narrator, stepped before the microphone. The swimmers made their appearance through green draperies, and made their way down three steps to the side of the pool.

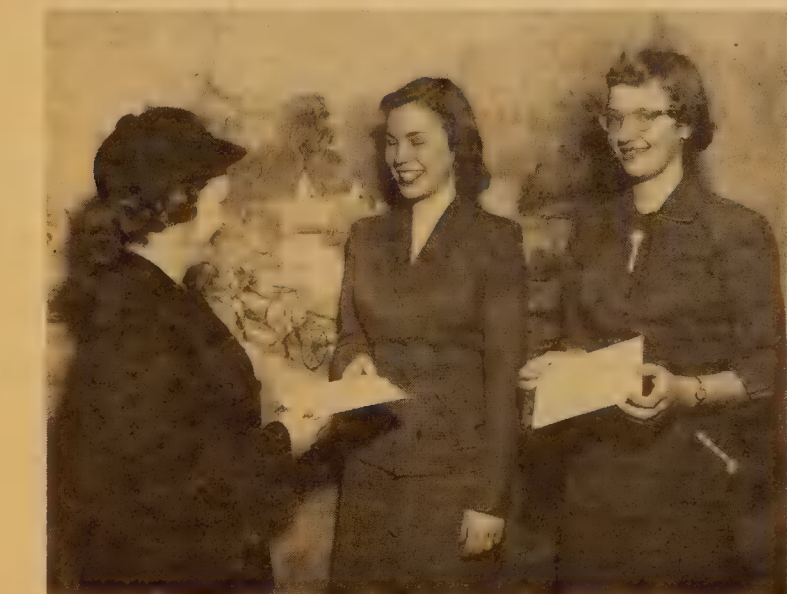
The first act featured sculling, surface diving, and planking to the tune of "Over the Rainbow." The girls who took part in this number are Carol Smith, Juanita Smith, Kay Zent, Sharon Nulf, Janet Butler, Karen Winje, Ann Nickerson, Jean Barker, Carolyn Parish, Louise Ruchman, and Sue Tenny.

Races Featured

Next came the races, which included the flipper race, the spoon race, the cork race, the chariot race, in which innertubes were used, and the umbrella race. The third act was accompanied by the "Skater's Waltz." In it the seventh period swimming class demonstrated the synchronized crawl and floating formations. They showed the audience one way to open and close an accordion. The girls who participated in this number were Shirley Bender, Vanice Hagerman, Pat Kirkpatrick, Jane Moore, Myra Schaffhauser, Donna Keene, Norma Trinklein, and Jane Briggs. A demonstration of life saving followed this. Jo Ann Gosney, Gerry Waters, Pat Castle, and Ann Nickerson showed several techniques. These included an approach to be unconscious victim, a front underwater rapproach, a front head-hold release, the pivot carry, the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Active Post Grad Wins D. A. R. Citizen Contest



POST GRAD WINS AWARD—Sonya Deister, center, is shown receiving the D. A. R. Good Citizen Award from Mrs. William F. Davis, chairman. Nancy Sprague, on the right is winner of the Wells County D. A. R. award. (Courtesy Journal-Gazette)

Honored at a luncheon given at the Indiana Hotel, Sonya Deister, a post graduate at North, was named winner of the D. A. R. Good Citizen contest in Allen county.

Sonya worked for the Northern until her senior year successfully handling the positions of star reporter, assistant circulation manager, and feature editor, thus qualifying for 1500 Club in her 10B semester. She also worked as copy writer for the Legend as a junior.

Sonya has been active in speech since coming to the Big Dome from St. Paul's Lutheran School, being elected president of Norators as a 10A, and becoming a member of National Forensic League in her next

semester. She has participated actively in Helicon Club since joining in her freshman A semester, and acted as publicity chairman of the club in her sophomore year.

Sonya also has excelled in the field of music, and has been a member of A Cappella choir for two years. She was accompanist for the string ensemble last year and an organ student since her freshman year.

Other winners of Allen county who were honored are Arlene Gerig, of Cedar Creek; Lois Fobias of Lafayette Central, Roanoke; Virginia Coleman of Lake Township, Arcola; Arlene Neuman of Marion; and Margaret Kennedy of Monroeville.

The Wells county winners were Carol Musselman of Keystone; Phyllis Schnepf of Ossian; and Virginia Lee Byrd of Lancaster.

These winners were judged on dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality, service, leadership, and patriotism. The county winners will compete in the state finals with other county winners.

Plan Discussion Period

The next meeting of Hi-Y will be held on March 17th. The discussion will be on Hi-Y Ideals and Goals. The question to be answered is: "To what did I commit myself in joining Hi-Y?" The answers will consist of Hi-Y ideals.

Being Courteous Results In Many Worthwhile Gifts

Although **Courtesy** week is over, North Side students should keep in mind the lessons learned during that week.

Courtesy should be practiced every day in every way. A little courtesy will go a long way. We really gain a tremendous gift through the use of courtesy, which results in true friendships, a happy disposition, and a feeling of being worthwhile in the world.

To attain this goal we should remember the courtesy rules every day. It would almost be worse to be courteous one day and rude the next, than to be rude every day. We would only defeat our purpose by changing from day to day.

Remember Redskins, the watch bird is watching you every day of the year! The success of your future may depend on your courtesy today.

Clay Pipes, Green, Means St. Patrick Returns Again

Sure, and she's a bonny lassie if she possesses one of the fine olde names of O'Leary, O'Toole, Mulligan, Shaligan, McKelly, or any other Irish name. It's wearing of the green, come Monday, March 17.

Each year many Redskins arrive at school on St. Patrick's Day decked out in the most brilliant of kelly greens and plaids. Shamrocks are prevalent on many shirts and blouses. As usual, a number of these undoubtedly will also sport Irish greentop hats and pipes. It wouldn't be too surprising if someone would arrive in these halls of learning attired in kilts, knee socks, bagpipe, and all.

In the air on St. Patrick's Day will be the melodies of the Irish jigs and reels and songs as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Rosie O'More," "The Wearing of the Green," "Mother Machree," and "The Last Rose of Summer." In fact, there could be almost anything about the Irish.

And it's a doff of the cap to the lads and lassies who will be wearing kelly and plaids next Monday.

Student Paper Publishes Weekly Record Of News

When you pick up your Northerner, what is the first thing you see?

Chances are you're looking at the lead story on the front page. This story effectively deals with the biggest news of the week. Perhaps it has a picture or two to illustrate some phase of the story. News of secondary importance is also found under the bigger headlines. Stories of lesser importance are found on this page also.

By reading Page 1 of your Northerner, you can get a pretty good picture of what is going on at North Side.

This page is gathered and put together by the news staff under Nancy Poling. It is Nancy's job to assign stories to various reporters and make sure that these assignments are handed in on time. Jean Barker and Mary Lu Minyard, the assistant news editor, help Nancy as well as writing several news stories each week.

Working with Nancy is Barbara Lohman, who assigns and makes up the classroom news items.

Of primary importance on any paper are the reporters. It is their job to tell the news accurately, concisely, and interestingly. There is a definite pattern, with variations that must be followed by these reporters.

Years ago, the style demanded that the opening paragraph of each and every news story must contain the five W's. Who, Where, What, When, and Why. Often "How" was also included. Today the tendency is away from the cluttered lead. The first paragraph should be short, containing only one or two items, which, of course, are those of principal importance. The lesser details follow in the second and third paragraphs, with descriptions, additional details, human interest, items, and incidental information rounding out the story.

Wordiness and a repetition of ideas must always be avoided. Specific terms must be explained so that they are understandable to the average reader.

Each story must be written so that the reader can understand it thoroughly, even if details which were printed in a past edition must be repeated. The reporter must always assume that that is the first time the reader has seen anything about the news item.

These, and many other details must be checked and rechecked by the reporter, the editors, and the proofreader. When the typewritten story is sent to the printer, he sets it up on the Linotype and sends back three galley proofs of the story, each proof is printed on pink, white, or blue paper. The white galleys are read and approved by Miss Gross; the blue galleys are checked over again and corrections are made in special printers' code, the pink galleys are pasted on a Northerner make-up sheet, which shows the printer how the different stories are to be arranged.

All this must be accomplished by the Wednesday before the Friday of distribution. By the time the paper reaches you, the material is old stuff to the staff of the paper; they are already busy on the issue of the following week.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879, Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 23, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.

Mr. O'Leary To Help Redskins Celebrate Wearing Of The Green

The wearin' of the green, a custom in remembrance of St. Patrick's Day, will come alive on March 17. So—if anyone becomes dizzy and feels green on this day he'll know the reason why.

Let's step ahead a few days and take a gander at all of the Redskins braves and maidens here at the Big Dome. Watch out! We almost bumped into a little elf decked out in green. It's been said that his duty is to keep alive the "spirit of the green" throughout this day at North Side, and believe me, he seems to be doing a pretty good job of it.

Listen—is that music in the air? It sounds like that pretty little Irish tune, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Let's walk up and lend an ear. Among the group are found Judy Myers, Jean Miller, Toni Lake, and Gloria Zimmerman. The outstanding alto voice belongs to Allan Smith with Judy Baxter at the piano.

Of course, everywhere we see the freshmen upholding their traditional nickname of "greenie." Incidentally I heard Judy Bash telling an upper-classman, Marilyn Franke, that there is one advantage to being green. This was that in case of fire the freshmen don't have to worry because they are too green to burn. Wally Green goes right along with this idea too.

Not only wearing green but also saying little Irish sayings will uphold Ireland's ideals. Friendly Norman Bauers has been greeting everyone with a cheerful "The top of the mornin' to you." Also it's been said that you can tell an Irishman by his temper. Just ask Shirley Callihan if this is true, as she is a typical Irish woman.

Come on everyone and walk out to Sandy's with us. Gee, we've got quite a line following this little tour. Naturally the little green elf is at the head of the parade. Close on his heels are Earl Pontius, Bruce Heine, Bill Townsend, and Benny Fuhrman. Ladies first boys—oops—this isn't Courtney Week, but these considerate Redskin Braves make room for Dorothy Hanks, Carolyn Reiter, and Doris

LaFever. Finally we managed to find our way into the little and crowded hang-out next door. Sandy is selling something very special for this occasion. He's given it the name of the "Shamrock Wander." Really, it is just a good luck piece in the shape of a four leaf clover. Sandy says that these are to bring everyone loads of luck especially when grades come out on April 9. Many, in fact, practically all North Siders have taken advantage of this amazing offer. The only thing that is driving the workers in Sandy's slowly crazy is the fact that the record "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover," is now playing for the 1,679th

time. This is to bring double luck on grade day. Who knows? It might work.

Well, Redskins, it's been a lot of fun taking this tour a little ahead of St. Pat's Day to give you just a little idea of what this big occasion is like. So be prepared on March 17—for the wearin' of the green!

Windy Tales

By Gale

The name of this column is surely proving good this month. As nice as March might seem, the windy days can certainly get in your hair.

When you leave Sandy's at noon, sometimes it's safe and sometimes it isn't. You usually have your choice between having your skirt blown up, scarfs and hats blown off, or your hair blown to pieces. Which ever you choose, I'll guarantee that you'll look and feel like a mess.

It's nice to know that spring isn't too far off. I mean the spring when you don't have to wear your winter coat and a pair of hip-boots. With Easter right around the corner all ye Redskins will probably be getting something called the "Spring Fever."

Spring Fever—that's a good subject. It's the time when you don't feel like doing any school work (you mean there is a special time?) you fall to sleep in class, you drop your books, then your pencil, and a few other annoying incidents happen.

Then there is always the nice teacher who either opens the windows all the way, or doesn't open them at all. This usually happens on one of the warmer days of spring.

Well, come rain, sunshine, or snow, always remember Easter is a good sign of spring; spring fever is a good sign of spring (and so is snow); but don't give up, at least not until after June first, because spring will come sooner or later—just wait and see.

Sophisticated Seniors

Cute, dark-haired senior A from Homeroom 225 her best friends are Eleanor McEwen, Kay McCreary, Shirley Russell, and Donna Hammond her current heart interest is Marvin Martin from Huntertown she likes nothing better than going roller skating the record that really sends her is "Anytime" likes to watch Shelley Winters in the movies her favorite food is hamburger and french fries do you know who she is???

A real neat guy with blond hair reports to Miss Bowen in Homeroom 329 every morning his pals are Paul Lewark, Bruce Badiac ('61) Jack Morsches, Sharon Morrig (S.S.), and Ilene Saul (S.S.) he liked "Quo Vadis" better than any other movie he has seen in a long time when it comes to food his first love is chewing gum, any of his friends will tell you his hobby is designing cars, but the one he drives was designed by Oldsmobile he just loves to listen to Doris Day sing a swell person to know he's lots of fun, but do you know who he is???

This Redskin lassie hails from Homeroom 116 likes the record "Because of You" Dot Runge, Ruby Baker, Barbara Davis, and Charlotte Tucker (Purdue) are her best friends she spends her spare time collecting dance programs and favors the guy that really makes her swoon at the movies is Farley Granger she is happy eating steak and mashed potatoes at any time do you know who Miss X is???

A tall, blond boy from Homeroom 337 a 12B his best friends are Gene Lamson, Bob Anderson, Steve Winner, "Babe" Pierce, and Nancy Perry his favorite listenin' is the record, "Young Men With A Horn" he spends most of his time playing basketball when he isn't in class or going to the movies to watch his favorite actress, Susan Hayward likes to eat big, thick steaks some one you'd like to know, but who???

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Well, here we are once again on our way. Today we are going to journey into the future, 1962, to be exact.

Zoom, we're off 1956 1960 1962. Where are we? Oh, we landed on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

I've heard several of our old school chums have come to the big city to try their luck. Let's see if we can find a few of them.

Who is the tall, distinguished looking gentleman coming toward us? Why, it's the big New York playboy, Steve Martin. Steve always was a big flirt around North Side and he certainly seems to be living up to everyone's predictions. He is parading down the street with Ronda Jones and Bonnie Johnson on his arm. Ronda is currently appearing with the Byron Pierce Ballet Company. Bonnie Johnson, the great sing star, just sold her millionth record of the catchy little tune, "Don't Hit Your Grandma With A Shovel, It Might Make A Bad Impression On Her Mind."

As we pass television station SMASH, we see Marilyn Hayes on her new show, "You Believed Me!"

Busy at work on a statue in a small apartment, we see none other than Tom Murphy, the renowned sculpturer, working swiftly with his delicate fingers on the small, intricate statue. The only problem with Tom being a sculpturer is that he must stand on a ladder to reach any statue over five feet tall. And who is that amazing model for Tom's masterpiece, the one and only Pres Brown, Tom's old flame.

As we walk into the Broadway Playhouse, the lights dim, and onto the stage walks "Pörthos" Koenig, the famous producer of the great play, "Chasmobile No. 34." The co-writers of this play were Fred Rhoades and Bill Fox.

The next place we visit is the Power's Model Agency. Who is this pretty model, gracefully descending the stairs? Why it's Margie Spade, the 1952 Sectional queen. I guess that shows the Big Dome knows how to sight beauty.

We just have time to stop in at the Metropolitan Opera House. Entering we hear Tom McComb's colossal baritone voice. Tom is being accompanied by Dave Platt's Orchestra. Walt McComb's Ambulance Service is always on hand, when Tom sings, to carry out the fair maidens who have fainted.

Our time's gone, so let's fly back to the Big Dome and the year 1952, until we start out on our next excursion next week.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

As you listen to a stack of review records piled high on a record-changer, you occasionally find yourself thinking one sounds pretty much like another, and then wam! along comes "Bermuda." This rollicking musical novelty was composed by a sixteen-year-old miss named Cynthia Strothers. She and her twelve-year-old sister, Kay, who hail from Huntington Beach, California, call themselves the Bell Sisters for professional purposes. They have recorded "Bermuda" in a delightful, high-pitched duet that many singers of established fame may envy. The girls hurry through the equally good flip side, "June Night," of this swell single in a way of old-time professionals. Another accomplishment of the Bell Sisters is "Wheel of Fortune."

Nat "King" Cole sings out "Unforgettable" next in that pile of records. It seems that you've reached the new ones, and no longer is it a stack of review records. If you were to turn the stack over you would hear Nat "King" Cole sing "My First and My Last Love" on the reverse side of "Unforgettable."

For those of you who enjoy hill billy jazz we could put the record on the turntable entitled "I Feel Like A Wreck," the other side is a recording of "Drunkard Blues." Read the title of the last two recordings together. The Capitol Recording Company has a habit of placing song titles together on the same record in a peculiar way. Here are a few corks: "I've Done My Work," and on the other side is "David and Goliath." "A Blue Million Tears" backed by "River of Love" is another example.

If you haven't heard "Anytime," by Eddie Fisher, you must not go to North Side, because we at North know, do, say, see, and hear the best of anything, and "Anytime" by Mr. Fisher is the best. With this warning I leave you.

The Scribe

By Cyn

In the rehearsal for "Ripples In Rhythm" it was hard for some of the spectators to tell whether the performers were performing ballet legs or submarines.

Ron Seibert is one of the few Americans to have a harem. This oriental custom seems to have Nancy Murphy's and Ronda Jones's whole-hearted support.

Congratulations to Dick Chambers, Don Morrow, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Phil Lundell, Kenny Koenig, Sam Jackson, Bob Kelly, Wally Green, Richard Prairie, Ronda Jones, Bonnie Johnson, Bev Householder, Margie Spade, Charlotte Tucker, Gray Morrow, and several others chosen for the cast of the senior play. If you ever miss any of these people, look in the grandstand.

Sometimes that spotlight on Tom Bodie's car is most unwelcome!

Several people are wondering if the weather doesn't match their mood.

Tilt your milk glasses to the track team, the boys are off again to a winning season.

Are you a social flop? Are you unhappy because you haven't had an operation to talk about? If so, I have good news for you. The A. L. Ment Company of Nose Blow Kansas has developed a new fast acting pill guaranteed to give you the ailment of your choice in sixty seconds. Take pink pills for sinus, green for headaches, blue for colds, orange for measles, purple for flu, yellow for rheumatism, and black and white striped for asthma. Now, you too can bore friends, relatives, and strangers with your tales of woe. Take the pill of your choice and watch your popularity zoom.

After the innumerable practices and two performances of "Ripples In Rhythm," Donna Keene and Pat Castle have been vying for the honor of Miss Waterlogged, 1952.



Chambersmen Down Mishawaka

Taking up where they left off last year, North Side's track team won a decisive victory from Mishawaka 85 1/2-32 1/2 in their first indoor meet of the season.

Bob Ewing and Cliff Dunton won individual recognition by winning three blue ribbons apiece. They both won the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles (the dashes and hurdles were run in two sections). Ewing took first in the high jump, Dunton won the high hurdles, and they also ran on the winning half-mile relay team.

The Chambersmen won all but one event, the broad jump. Bill Wardlow won that event with an 18 feet 9 1/2 inch leap.

The best time came when North's mile relay team composed of Mick Smith, Bill Griswold, Ed Mosshammer, and Dallas Rhoads, turned in a 3:46.2. It is considered a good time in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse where the meet was run.

Other first places turned in by the Redskins were Dallas Rhoads in the 440, Tom Firestone in the 880, Bill Griswold in the mile, Gary McAfee

in the pole vault, and Babe Pierce in the shot put.

Summaries:

60-yard dash (first section): Ewing (N), Darr (M), Wright (N). Time—:06.6.

60-yard dash (second section): Dunton (N), Beutter (M), Chastain (N). Time—:06.7.

440-yard run: Rhoads (N), Prugh (N), Barton (M). Time—:55.3.

880-yard run: Firestone (N), Simon (N), Hintz (M). Time—2:08.8.

Mile run: Bill Griswold (N), Schmitt (N), Case (M). Time—4:47.0.

60-yard high hurdles: Dunton (N), McAfee (N), Companion (M), Proudfit (M). Time—:08.4.

60-yard low hurdles (first section): Ewing (N), Wardlow (M), Proudfit (M). Time—:07.6.

60-yard low hurdles (second section): Dunton (N), McAfee (N), Companion (M). Time—:07.7.

Broad jump: Wardlow (M), McAfee (N), Rieff (M). Distance—18 ft. 9 1/2 in.

To the Faculty, and Student Body of North Side High School go my word of appreciation and thanks for the backing they gave our basketball team this year. I feel that not only during the basketball season, but also during the football season, our school spirit has been fine and the teams were made to feel that the school was spurring them on to greater achievements. I hope and believe that the same spirit will continue on into the track season as well, and for all sports in season to come. We had a fine team and you helped to make it such.

Signed, Clair C. Motz



Head Basketball Coach Mr. Clair Motz has recently announced that Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer have been chosen captains of the 1961-62 basketball squad.

Members of the team to receive letters this year are Ron Allan, Pres Brown, Frankie Gutman, Warren Fisher, Steve Martin, Jim Miller, Tom Murphy, Don Sanders, Ron Seibert, and Bob Winefer.

60,000 miles a year to give exhibitions for troops. For hundreds of charity performances throughout the country, he was recently cited by the Disabled American Veterans.

Today, the Boy Wonder, who won his first championship when Teddy Roosevelt was president, is still going strong and gives every indication that his retirement is a long way off.

Athletic Coach Reminisces About Times At Big Dome

A very important figure around the Big Dome for the past 25 years has been our athletic director, Rolla Chambers. "Rollie," as he is known by his many friends, came to North Side when it was founded way back in 1927. He started out his teaching career at North Side by being the head of the science department and taught physics. When track began at North Side in 1929 he was named coach of the cindermen, and he has held that position ever since. In 1942 he was named to his present position of athletic director.

Rollie attended Cincinnati University where he was on the track team, and he continued his studying at Indiana University and graduated from the latter in 1924. He also took summer courses at Canterbury. Rollie was always very interested in sports, especially track and cross country. When asking Rollie who were his best track stars, he remarked, "They're all good," but he did name three of his favorites, namely in Bob Cowan, Ash Hawk and Archie Adams. All were named to the All-American team, thanks to Mr. Chambers.

One of the best track teams Rollie has ever coached was, in 1942 when the team had plenty of balance. At the state track meet that year North

Side had to win both the final events, 880 and mile relays in order to win the meet. They did. Other than winning the big event in 1942, the Chambersmen did the trick in 1941, and almost did it again 1943.

In 11 years of N. I. C. competition, including all three running sports, North Side had won 37 championships. A record Rollie is quite proud of.

Since 1930, North Side has lost only one city meet. The only state record at the present time, held by a North Sider, Rollie claims, is that of the 200 low hurdles, which was earned by Archie Adams. At one time, however, North held all of the running events in the N. I. C. Rollie's teams have captured the state meet twice, placed second four times, and have finished third place five times.

His cross country team has one of the proudest records a team could hold. Over a period of 15 years, the Chambersmen have won 123 meets and lost only 6.

When school doors are closed for the summer, Mr. Chambers and his family turn northward to their cabin in Canada, on Manitoulin Island. Here Rollie enjoys fishing nearly all summer. His neighbors there are Mr. Leslie Reeves and Mr. Robert Edwards.

Thinclads Invade Culver For Second Indoor Meet

North Side's thinclads will take to the track at Culver today, for their second track meet of the '52 season. The Cadets will be out to revenge last year's defeat dealt to them by the Chambersmen.

The boys from Culver have always sprouted a strong team, with the exception of last year's squad when they did not enjoy the good season they usually do. The Cadets are always very strong in the dashes, hurdles, and field events, but are weak in the distance runs.

Coach Rollo Chambers stated that Culver has a very beautiful campus, and the team always enjoys running there. The Culver fieldhouse is not as big as some of the others the Redskin cindermen run in, but it is very adequate and the facilities are excellent. The 40-yard dash takes the place of the 60-yard dash in the events at Culver, but all the rest of the indoor con-

tests are the same.

Coach Chambers has come up with another fine team this year, and the tracksters hope to come through with a season similar to last year's in which they copped the city sectional, came in second in the regional, and placed fifth in the state. A city championship for the cindermen this year would give the Redskins championships in all three sports for city competition. The gridmen and the basketekers have already added their respective championship trophies to the Big Dome's trophy shelf.

At the age of 18, Willie became the billiard champ of the world, having defeated Maurice Vignaux of France and George Slosson, the top American player of the time. When he was in his 40's, he switched to three-cushion billiards, the latest effort to make billiards more difficult for the masters.

In 1936 Hoppe won his first three-cushion championship. In 1940, improving with age, he chalked up a new world's record by winning 20 straight games in tournament play (the previous record was ten). A year later he received the Most Courageous Athlete of the Year award from the Philadelphia Sportswriters' Association for successfully defending his championship right after an attack of pneumonia. In the past 11 years Willie has won the three-cushion title seven times.

During the war he traveled

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

LAUNDRY

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Who Laundered Your Shirt Best?
SLICK'S II-3232

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen
1320 East State

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Get Your School Supplies at SANDY'S

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Pioneer ICE CHILL
VANILLA

Photographic Supplies Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing
MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave. A-3486

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Homework pause
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.
FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"
ALLEN DAIRY
HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
3400 N. CLINTON ST. A-2151

Big Dome's Foster Children Appreciate Redskins' Gifts

The more than ample fund donated by North Side as foster parents to two war refugees is seemingly well received and well appreciated by the foster children, Polyxeni Andreadou and Albino Perron. Each requires an annual allowance of \$180.

Having lost her parents, Polyxeni Andreadou lives with her grandparents in Greece. Recently she has had poor health and therefore is very appreciative of our gifts and messages. The following is an excerpt from one of her letters:

December, 1951

intentions.

I passed the Christmas vacations at home. I thought I would find much snow but instead of it, there was only a few centimeters, but enough to go skiing and tumbling down.

I leave you with a fond and kind greeting,

Albino Perron

Form their letters, North can readily see that its children are in high spirits through the aid of their foster parents.

Dear Foster Parents,

I am keeping well and hope the same goes with you.

Today that I am writing you I was given the money and the other gifts you sent me, and my joy is indescribable. Thank you very much. May God and the Blessed Virgin give you a long and happy life.

Here we have winter. What season do you have over there? Is it winter or summer? Much snow has fallen on and around the mountains and here in town it is very cold.

I was given one package of rice, one package of sugar, one can of lard and one pair of shoes and thank you very much.

Educators Tour New Coliseum

Featuring a tour of the nearly completed Allen County Memorial Coliseum, the February 23 meeting of the Indiana Education Association, district No. 3, took place at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Previous to the tour, Mr. Don Myers, manager of the new coliseum, spoke to the 45 educators representing the nine counties around Fort Wayne at a luncheon at 12:00. Attending the meeting were Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Ruthford Smuts, and Mr. Tourist Thompson of North's Industrial Arts Department.

Mr. Estal Smuts, superintendent of the Industrial Arts in Fort Wayne, was general chairman of the program, and Mr. Aaron Adams of Marion, state president of the Industrial Arts Association was a guest at the meeting.

Your loving,
Polyxeni A.

Albino Perron lives in a small mountain villa in Italy with his parents. He is now attending a special school in an Italian colony. Albino has lost both of his arms, which were replaced with hooks. Nevertheless, he has been taught to write well by the teachers at the special school which he attends. Following are some quotations from his letters:

December, 1951

Dear Foster Parents,

Our dear director gives us sixteen days Holidays for Christmas, and I hope to go home with my parents.

Last week in the north of Italy we had many troubles through the rain. Our football ground is like a lake for water.

Our superiors organized a football pool here and I never won!

Yours affectionately,
Albino Perron

January, 1952

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Carnegie Institute, Inc.
Doctor's Receptionist, Assts., and Lab Technicians
Will sell course at a reasonable discount to interested person.
Excellent opportunity
Margaret Bahr, A-70894
A-3156 During Day

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Shutterbugs May Compete In Contest

High school students from across the country are being informed of the annual National Scholastic Press Association photographic contest this week. Any high school students who wish to participate must follow the simple directions listed below.

To enter this contest a student needs only to turn in his pictures to the Northern. Each month the Northern will name the winners of the month. All entries will be sent on to the NSPA in Minneapolis where judges will decide upon the national grand prize winner and the 200 lesser cash winners.

Awards for this contest range from \$600, grand prize, to numerous smaller ones of \$10.

Part of the reason for such a contest is for the improvement of high school publication pictures.

The four classes of this contest are: A., Babies and children, B., Young People and Adults, C., Scenes, and D., Animal Life. No prints will be returned to the entrants, and no negatives should be submitted with the photographs.

Every picture turned into the Northern will be sent on to the National Scholastic Press Association.

The contest closes May first, 1952, and all entries must be turned in to the Northern office by April 1, 1952.

North Art Teacher Attends Meeting

Miss Marjorie Bell gave a demonstration in enameling at the Art Education Association of Indiana (A. E. A. I.) convention at Richmond, Indiana on March 7 and 8.

Miss Bell was also a member of the council for the A. E. A. I., which is composed of the representatives of art sections at the teachers' convention in the fall. This council presides over the A. E. A. I. convention. Twelve other Fort Wayne teachers attended this convention also.

Art exhibits were given by different city schools throughout the state. Next year, the convention will be held in Fort Wayne.

Moe: "Why did the chicken cross the road?"
Joe: "I don't know, why?"
Moe: "To get the Journal."
Joe: "I don't get it."
Moe: "I don't either, I get the Times."

Capacity Crowd Applauds Redskin Water Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

block and carry, and the tired swimmer's carry.

A special recording of "Nightfall in the Sky," by North Side's A Cappella Choir, accompanied the next number. This act featured a synchronized side stroke with lighted candles. All of these, including the spotlights were turned out, so the candles' flames were the only things visible. Those who took part in this number were Laura Dailey, Ann Nickerson, Carol Noll, Karen Wagner, Carol Smith, Viola Buschbaum, Marilyn Smith, Beverly Holder, Carolyn Parish, Karen Winje, Juanita Smith, Kay Zent, Sharon Nulf, and Sue Tenny.

Haines Portrays Bride
Then came the marriage of hydrogen and oxygen, a comedy act. The bride was portrayed by June Haines, Barbara Spicer was the groom, and Betty Spear was the minister. Carole Steward was the bridesmaid, and soon Doty Ziegler and Sue Wood rushed in to disrupt the ceremony by causing the whole wedding party to fall into the pool.

The fourth period swimming class demonstrated synchronized strokes and formation, and the front and back crawl. They did this to the tune of the "St. Louis Blues." Diana Anderson, Jeanne Deal, JoAnn Gosney, Susann Rousseau, Helen Atkins, June Haines, Judy Otis, Doris Ann Putman, Shirley Tompkinson, Gerry Waters, and Carole Wyatt performed in the number.

Diving Demonstrated
One of the most outstanding acts was the demonstration of diving. Some of the dives which the girls performed were the jackknife, the swan dive, the front dive, the handstand—feet and then head first, and the back dive. After the serious diving came the comedy dives. Paul Revere, spank the baby, the frog dive, the cannon ball, and the header and footer were among the ones demonstrated. Barbara Reeder, Doty Ziegler, Susan Woods, Jill Lahmon, Barbara Spicer, Beverly Schane, Diana Anderson, and Gloria Baker were the talented lassies who participated in this.

A specialty number was in the number nine spot in the program. It was presented by Vanice Hagerman, Cynthia Cantelon, Pat Castle, and Donna Keene, to the tune of the "Song of the Islands."

The entire cast presented the finale. The girls carried lighted candles as they formed the letters N and S, and

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Guest Speaker Stresses Care In Family Life

Experiences in everyday family living will be the main topic for the discussions in the home economic 7 classes today, led by the guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth Robinson. The discussion will center around the care of children and how to keep family life harmonious and happy.

Miss Robinson now serves with the Family Children's Service Corporation as executive secretary. The service is a part of the Community Chest Agency. She is a graduate of the Smith College, School of Social Work, and received her masters degree there. Most of her past work has been in mental hygiene, child guidance, and family service work. She has served in the past as an Employee's Relations Officer, and has supervised 3,000 women in the heavy manufacturing industry during the war. She also served in the Family Service Bureau at Schenectady, New York.

Club Exhibits Flying Squirrel

A flying squirrel is the main feature of the program for the March 19 meeting of the Nature Club. Larry Lantz, chairman of the program committee, will exhibit the squirrel and discuss its habits. He will also show his collection of weeds.

Other topics scheduled for the program are an exhibit of the skull and bones of one of our common animals, and a fine seed collection by Myra Schaffhauser.

This program will be preceded by a short business meeting, at which time future activities will be discussed.

a birthday cake, while singing "Happy Birthday" to the school. The show was directed by Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming instructor.

Forecasting the forthcoming styles, the fashion editor wrote.
"There will be a little change in men's pockets this year."

Bueter Chevrolet,
Inc.
500 E. State A-7f82
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

'Watch Bird' Keeps Tab

(Continued from Page 1)

you do.

And it's just the childish things like these that make him feel so blue.

So the watch bird decided to make up a code to show that courtesy counts.

And now today we'll read it to you and hope your courtesy mounts.

C is for courtesy—to be practiced every day

There are lots of ways to do it—in any simple way.

O is for the times when you open up the door,

It's little things like this that make opinions of you soar.

U is understanding that everybody needs.

It helps us to be thoughtful and do these kinder deeds.

R is for the right things that prove courtesy is needed, and we think that the watch bird's advice should definitely be heeded.

T is for the time you take to practice these small acts,

Your courtesies, your kindnesses, combined with all your tact.

E is for each little thing that may seem small to you,

But it's just these little things that everyone ought to do.

S is for sincerity that goes with every deed,

This is especially essential and exactly what we need.

Y is for you—most important of all, for it's to you the watch bird's making this call.

Don't only be courteous in courtesy week,

Camera Club Shows Slides

A demonstration and discussion on color slides for 35 millimeter film was presented by Mr. Dayton Musselman at the last meeting of Camera Club which was held Tuesday, March 11, after school in Room 320. The club officers presided.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

WEAVER'S
Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

For a year around record is something to seek.

It's something to practice wherever you go.

Not just for guests—or to put on a show,

Courtesy counts in every way, not only now—

But every day.

Others who served on the committee were Beverly Householder, Ann Moriarty, Richard Prairie, Ken Koenig, Pete Noble, Jean Warfield, Max Stackhouse, Don Morrow, and Lois Popp.

Eight people chosen as the most courteous were brought through a large red and white paper clock on the stage with the Courtesy Week slogan written in the center. Each of the eight were given a letter of the eight letters in courtesy, made on red and white paper. The assembly was closed by the general singing of the school song under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland with Mr. Raymond Beights at the organ.

The courtesy posters which were hung in the halls around school were painted and printed by Miss Marjorie Bell's poster art classes.

A man is incomplete until he marries, and then he's really finished.

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

Winner Receives Flight To Africa

A flight to Africa, to roam the jungles with the famous Attilio Gatti's Safari. This is the fabulous first prize awarded to the boy who wins the 1952 Sylvania Superflash Photography Contest. Or he may choose the two week, all expense air trip to New York or film capital vacations are offered. A companion-chaperone may accompany the first prize winner with the same expenses paid. Other prizes awarded are a Stereo Realist camera with flash attachment and viewer, Sylvania clock radio, and photo equipment.

Members of the Camera Club and any student not over nineteen years of age are eligible for this challenging contest.

The theme of the contest is "Pets Are Fun," and all prints should illustrate this idea. Pictures may show any animal, fowl, or fish, tame or wild.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing **DAIRY PRODUCTS**



FAITH AN' BEGORRA.



Basketball is over. The trees will soon begin the "wearin' of the green." And you'll all have smiling faces like Irishmen, when you patronize the "Loyal Sons of Ireland" on St. Patrick's Day or any other day.

North American Van Lines, Inc.
"America's Leading Long Distance Moving Organization"
Lincoln Highway East A-2144

Jerry Swanson
2317 S. Calhoun H-3152

Brouwer's Tire & Battery Service
Firestone Distributor
1804 Broadway A-9401
24-Hour Service

Braden and Howell
"Northern Indiana's Largest Used Car Dealer"
"Your Neighborhood Dealer"
310 West State

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Weaver Sales & Service
"Always A Selection of Late Model Cars At Market Price"

Northerner Rates Top Honor In National Press Contest

The North Side Northerner was given the highest rating possible by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the issues between Easter of 1951 and Christmas of 1952. This medalist rating was awarded to ten schools throughout the nation with enrollment of from 901 to 1,500. Also receiving the medalist rating was the South Side Times.

Major staff members for 1951 were Nancy Wagner, publisher; Richard Prairie, assistant publisher; Tom Hoemig, managing editor; Patsy Overman, editorial page editor; Phyllis Lecher, feature editor; Jerry Hoemig, boys' sports editor; Sharon Bower, girls' sports editor; Frances Gagnon, classroom news; Jim Olson, photographer; Betty Miller, business manager; Pauline Micu, advertising manager; and Sue Reasoner, auditor. Miss Irene Colligan was adviser during that year.

Prairie Heads Staff
In 1952 Richard Prairie headed the staff as publisher and Mr. James Purkisher took over the job of publications adviser. In other key positions were Patsy Overman, managing editor; Cynthia Cantelon, editorial page editor; Gale Weisner, assistant editorial editor; Shirlee Clark, feature editor; Nancy Poling, news editor; Barbara Lohman, classroom news; Chuck Fisher, boys' sports editor; Jim Luellen, assistant boys' sports editor; Doe Zeigler, girls' sports editor; Pauline Micu, advertising manager; Sue Reasoner, business manager; Jean Cour, exchange editor; Sue Marks, auditor; Loretta Heller, circulation manager; and Judy Hatch, point recorder.

Faculty advisers of the two Fort Wayne medalist papers spent March 11 to 16 in New York attending the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Mr. James Purkisher of the Northerner, and Miss Rowena Harvey of the Times represented their respective papers.

Times Adviser Named
Miss Harvey was one of the group of twenty-five advisers and students who met President Truman and had a thirty minute press conference with Mr. Truman, who spoke to the final session at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday, March 15. Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times, has served as director of the press association, was elected one of two vice-presidents of the Columbia Press Advisers' Association for the coming year.

Lenten Cantata Program Features Variety Of Solos

"The Holy City," the spring Lenten Cantata will feature a varied number of soloists including soprano, tenor, alto, and bass. The program will be presented on March 28 in the North Side auditorium, and will contain over 100 voices, with the North Side orchestra accompanying.

Randy Bander will be the first soloist featured on the program, singing the tenor solo in "No Shadows Yonder." This same number will feature a quartet with Marjorie Spade, singing soprano; Gladys Morrell, alto; Jerry Reynolds, tenor; and Tom McComb, baritone. Allen Smith will be the alternate for Randy in this number and also in "My Soul Is Athirst For God," in which Randy will sing the tenor solo. In "At Eventide It Shall Be Light," a semi-chorus will sing. The chorus is composed of Pauline Micu, Lela Bartaway, Shirley Russell, Myra Koehlinger, Barbara Bilger, Gladys Morrell, and Betty Bingley.

Barbara Bilger will sing a contralto solo in "Eye Hath Not Seen," with Charlotte Buck alternating. A bass solo will be offered by Tom McComb in "A Heaven and a New Earth," with Jim Olson acting as the substitute. Judy Baxter will continue the program of soloists by singing the soprano solo in "To The Lord Our God." Betty Bingley will be her alternate. Gladys Morrell will be the soloist in the next part of the cantata which is the number entitled "Come Ye Blessed" with Charlotte Buck serving as her alternate. "These Are They Which Came" will feature a solo by Pauline Micu, with Marjorie Spade serving as her "sub." In the number "They Shall Hunger No More" Marjorie Spade and Judy Baxter will give a soprano and alto duet. For this number, Pauline Micu and Gladys Morrell are alternating.

In the last number of the cantata, which features a solo part, Max Stackhouse will sing the bass part entitled

Boosters Plan Picnic, Awards

Booster Club will hold its next meeting March 20. At this meeting they will make plans for their picnic which will be held in the middle of May. They also will award pins, guards, and letters. After a member of Boosters receives 100 points he is awarded a gold "N." When he receives 200 points, he is awarded a guard for his gold "N" which is in the shape of a letter "B." The letter sweater is awarded when the Booster member receives 300 points.

The points for pep sessions, or serving on committees, and as officers of the club.

Injun Joe

Today, March 21	Soph Party
March 24	J. C. L. Humorous
March 26	Declamation
March 27	Polar-Y
March 28	F. T. A.
	Cantata

Archer Gives Clever Show At Assembly

Mr. Don Bachtold with his wife, Ginger, demonstrated several archery feats for North Side students in the auditorium March 13.

Mr. Bachtold, who started as a target archer and later took up hunting, talked for the first portion of his program on the power, use, and construction of the bow and arrow. He told his audience the differences of the effects of an arrow and a bullet. He told in a joking manner of the difficulties of an archer learning to hunt and then proceeded to comically demonstrate the first time he went out to shoot a deer. A demonstration of different situations in which a hunter finds himself, followed.

He performed several feats of skill, one of which was extinguishing the flame of a birthday candle at a distance of 60 feet.

The highlight of his performance was his "William Tell" shot. After telling the audience that trick shots were seldom done until nearly perfected, he remarked that he had never attempted his next shot. Then he called for a volunteer to assist him in the shot. As no one volunteered, he called on Bruce Gosey to aid him in his "William Tell" shot.

After many delays, Bruce was blindfolded, and an apple was placed on his head. Unknown to Bruce, while Mr. Bachtold was cautioning the audience not to yell during the shot, he was actually telling them to yell. His wife, Ginger, placed an apple on an arrow which she stuck in the target behind Bruce. When the blindfold was removed, the apple Bruce saw on the target was not the one on his head.

"I Heard The Voice of Harpers." Tom McComb will be the alternate for Max, and Pauline Micu will sing a soprano obligate in this same selection. The program will be given in its entirety to the North Side student body on Thursday, March 27. Tickets for the cantata are being sold by all members of Girls' Choir, Training Choir, A Cappella, and orchestra. The program is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Clyde Copeland.

Globetrotters, History Students Make Preparations For Trip

Last call for Washington! Miss Marion Bash, head of the Social Science department, has announced that anyone interested in going on the Redskin trip to the capital may still turn in his payment in full today, and will be eligible for the sight-seeing tour.

Upon arrival in Washington, D.C. on Sunday morning, the group will take a bus tour to Arlington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon, to the home and tomb of General George Washington. This tour includes Georgetown, the crossing of the Francis Scott Key bridge over the Potomac, Arlington National Cemetery, viewing the home of General Robert E. Lee, and a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Memorial Amphitheater.

See Mount Vernon
Following this tour, a trip will be made to the most beautiful and historical spot in America, Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The group will then travel through Alexandria, one of the oldest incorporated cities in Virginia, stopping at the new George Washington Masonic National Memorial. Many points of interest will be seen on this tour, including Christ Church, which contains the unaltered pews of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, both of whom were vestrymen. Other interesting spots on the tour will be the old City Hotel, from the steps of which Washington delivered his last command in 1799. The Carlyle House, built in 1752, General Braddock's headquarters, and the first free school in Virginia, endowed by George Washington, will also be visited.

Will Visit Rees Adair

On Monday the group will visit the Supreme Court Building and the Capitol Building. They will lunch in the Senate Dining Room, and attend a session of the House of Representatives and the Senate, visiting Representative Adair's office. After dinner the students will have the evening

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 21, 1952

Price Ten Cents

National Honor Society Initiates New Members During Assembly

Pins on which are engraved flaming torches and the first letters of the words character, scholarship, leadership, and service were presented to the thirty-eight elected members of National Honor Society, in an assembly last Monday morning.

Gary Crosby, president of National Honor Society, presided over the program which was opened by the singing of the National Anthem. Then, elaborating on the four essential characteristics for election into the society, Larry Shreve, Patsy Overman, Richard Priarie, and Gloria Evans spoke on scholarship, character, leadership, and service, respectively.

Principal Announces Members
Principal Milton H. Northrop called to the stage the thirteen juniors and twenty-five seniors who had been elected to membership in National Honor Society.

Among the juniors chosen were Phyllis Arick, Dorothy Banks, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Richard Loudermilk, Richard Mange, Pauline Micu, Anne Moriarty, Myra Schaffhauser, Norma Scharlach, Phyllis Scharlach, Phyllis Schuelke, Max Stackhouse, and George Thoms.

The seniors' list includes Ronald Allan, Dean Armstrong, Nathaniel Both, Shirlee Clark, Barbara Davis, Linda Einhorn, Helen Foy, Nancy Grodrian, Gwendolyn Hughes, Sam Jackson, Ronda Jones, and Kenneth Koenig.

Also elected were Ann Krebs, Steve Martin, Ann McDowell, Don Morrow, Gerald Pickering, Lois Popp, Mickey Rasp, Dallas Rhoads, Lee Robbins, Lois Roush, Clare Shirley, Larry Zent, and Martha Zimmerman.

These students were chosen by a faculty committee from a list of people nominated by teachers throughout the building. The committee examined all the records of each nominee and decided on the final 38. To be eligible for the honor society a person must be in the upper third of his class.

Fifteen per cent of the senior A's, 5 per cent of the senior B's, and 10 per cent of the junior A's may gain admittance to National Honor Society.

Minister Speaks To Class

Students in the class of Family Life heard a discussion on the subject, "The Value of Religion in the Home." The speaker was the Reverend Herman Heine of Zion Lutheran Church.

Miss Bean announced that she expected to have a different speaker as a guest almost every week.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are as follows: first row, left to right, Gloria Evans, Gwen Hughes, Maryann Chapman is the homeroom teacher. Second row, left to right, Phyllis Arick, Norma Scharlach, Pauline Micu, Patsy Overman, Clayton Dutton, Kenny Koenig, Dean Armstrong, Richard Prairie, Sam Jackson, Lee Robbins, Ned Daughtery, Dick Menge, Ann Moriarty, Judy Hatch, Helen Foy, Linda Einhorn, Martha Zimmerman, and Ann McDowell; third row, left to right, are Gary Crosby, Dallas Rhoads, Don Morrow, Gray Morrow, George Thoms, Gerald Pickering, Nat Both, Larry Zent, Larry Shreve, Dick Chambers, Ronnie Allan, Mickey Rasp, Steve Martin, Richard Loudermilk, and Max Stackhouse.

Banquet Is Planned
All the members in North's chapter will be entertained at a banquet staged for them by North's faculty on April 21. Faculty advisers Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Maryann Chapman are in charge of arrangements.

Seniors who were elected to the society last year and who form the active chapter this year are Richard Chambers, Gary Crosby, Ned Daughtery, Sonya Deister, Clayton Dutton,

Gloria Evans, Froncie Gutman, Gray Morrow, and Patsy Overman. Also, there is Richard Prairie, Larry Shreve, Judith Hatch, and Naza Vita Lynch.

Officers of the active chapter include Gary Crosby, president; Judith Hatch, vice-president; and Clayton Dutton, secretary-treasurer.

A large wood and bronze plaque was awarded to senior homeroom 225 by the N. H. S. for having the highest

scholastic average in the school. Miss Maryann Chapman is the homeroom teacher.

Smaller plaques were awarded to Mrs. Grace Bridge's homeroom 227 for being highest in the junior class, Miss Catherine Cleary's homeroom 323 for averaging the highest in the sophomore class, and Miss Burwell's freshman homeroom 314, for having the best grade average in the freshman class.

Students Present Skit

The life of Cicero will be presented in a skit entitled "Mr. District Attorney" in the March 24 meeting of J. C. L. Lois Jensen, Larry Huff, Dick Lauder milk, and Ronald Ackley will present the skit which will be given. The meeting will be held in the club room, and Carol Ramp and Mary Lou Smith will be in charge of the affair, with Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen advising.

Committees Plan 'Capers' For Sophomores, Freshmen

Spring is here again, bringing with it the sophomore party entitled "Spring Capers." This annual spring dance will take place tonight in the North Side cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. Ron Bueker's band will furnish the music for the dancing, and for those who prefer square dancing, Mr. Wilson Schroeder of the Jefferson Community Center will call some lively square dancing tactics.

Committees which were responsible for putting on the party are many and varied. Nancy Poling heads the publicity committee which has been in charge of the public address announcements and the distribution of the posters. Her assistants on this committee are Connie Shideler, Jim Shaver, Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, Jim Luellen, Marilyn Hall, Beverly Holder, John Kain, Jim McGarry, Marilyn Smith and Mary Ann Harrison were in charge of the posters, most of which were made by Miss Marjorie Bell's poster art classes.

The decoration committee has been headed by Jean Cour and Natalie Martin. They have been assisted by Marilyn Hayes, Sharon Cummins, Janet Fuhrman, Walt McComb, and

Ann Nickerson. They have worked to decorate our North Side cafeteria in a spring-like way for the occasion. The refreshment committee has as its chairman, Norman Armstrong, and his committee is composed of eleven people. These include Jim Long, Jack Bradshaw, Juanita Zerby, Gloria Zimmerman, Jack Fisher, Jerry Kaufman, and Carol Noll. Others are Carol Stelhorn, Don Messerschmidt, Dean Zirkle, and David Burg.

Larry Mahlan is in charge of the all-boy checkroom committee which is composed of Tom Shoppe, Leo Hile, John Kain, and Wayne Wyss. These boys will make sure that everyone's coat is safely stored for the duration of the dance. Pat Powell is the chairman of the ticket committee, and will sell with Kay Zent, Cloe Lyons, and Barbara Crabill assisting her. Miss Francis Plummanns and Mr. John Sinks, the class advisers, will serve as chaperones, along with Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross. Others who are invited to be chaperones are the parents of the six officers of the sophomore class, and the sophomore homeroom teachers.

Art Students Display Articles Of Exhibition

Twenty-five pieces of art from North Side are being exhibited in the Indiana State Regional Scholastic Art Contest for 1952 at the William H. Block Company Auditorium. Nine of the entries received Gold Keys.

Miss Mary Jane Martin has eighteen art pieces being shown in the contest. Seven of these have received Gold Keys and will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., to compete for national honor.

Gray Morrow, Miss Martin's student, took special honors by, having five items displayed, and receiving three Gold Keys. One key was given to his black and white strip cartoon, another for an outdoor black ink sketch, and the third for his scratch-board work.

The others of Miss Martin's Gold Key winners were as follows: Tom Poinsett, crayon figure; Bob Ransburg, black ink picture; Martin Werling, abstract design; and Carol Stitz, ceramic. Carol Stitz's clay piece won the only Block award for the Big Dome.

Miss Marjorie Bell has nine works or Art being exhibited, two of which have received Gold Keys. The Gold Key winners from Miss Bell's classes were Gerald Braun's weaving, and

Phil Lundell's poster. Those students, besides the above mentioned, whose work was accepted for display in Block's Department Store are, Diane Anderson, and Carol Baer, watercolor; Betti Briggs, two pieces of weaving; Bill Fox, tempera design; and David Gilliom, fabric design.

Others are Jo Ann Gosney, ink picture; Pat Hobson, and Ronda Jones, fabric design; Sue Kowalczyk, two water-color pictures; Delores McIntyre, crayon picture; and Kenneth Weisenberg, water color picture.

The Awards Tea will be held Friday, March 21, at 1:45 p.m. in Block's Auditorium where the Gold Keys were presented to the winners. The key-winning pieces are forwarded to the regional co-sponsors to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national judging.

Camera Club Meets

A program entitled "Behind Your Snapshots" will be presented by the Eastman Camera Company at the next meeting of the Camera Club which will be on Tuesday, March 25, after school in Room 320. The club's adviser, Mr. Dayton Musselman, will preside at the meeting.

Story Of Human Interest Should Caution Speeders

"Most of us are fathers," said Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, speaking to the Senate of the United States, "and I am sure that our sympathies go out to every father and mother who has lost a son or daughter through a ruthless and unnecessary traffic accident. A short time ago there appeared in the Eufaula, Alabama Tribune an editorial which I feel deserves a place in Congressional Record. I wish it were possible to have this editorial printed on the front page of every newspaper in the United States, or else in some manner brought to the attention of those who drive automobiles, in the hope that it would cause them to pause just a moment and not take that unnecessary chance which might cause the loss of life for some little boy or girl." Here is the editorial:

MY LITTLE GIRL

"Today, my daughter, who is seven year old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning."

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with the yellow curls, and the boy who sits across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic, and then to bed."

"She's back there now back in the nursery sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm."

"You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands. She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim, and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and education. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections, and please remember that children run from behind parked cars."

"PLEASE DON'T RUN OVER MY LITTLE GIRL."

Students Destroy Property To Show Off For Others

How many students would carve on their own furniture or write on the walls of their homes? The answer to this question is a very few. Then why do some students persist in doing these destructive things on school and other property? As students sit in class with nothing to do they start carving initials in their desks. They sometimes don't mean to be destructive, but they never stop to think what damage they are doing.

The high school boy or girl who writes on the walls of the rooms has no excuses. They are just trying to show off and let other people know that they aren't afraid of any teachers. This type act of destruction will not aid a person in becoming well liked or looked up to.

These two ways mentioned of destroying or damaging school property are only a few of the destructive things teen-agers sometimes do.

Other destructive acts are breaking windows of the school, writing on the outside of the building, or digging up the grass.

Everyone wants to be proud of North Side and have people look up to it so let us try to do our best to keep North Side one of the leading high schools of the city.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single copies, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF
PUBLISHER PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher Sue Shirey
Managing Editor Cynthia Cansler
Feature Editor Gale Wiesner
Assistant Feature Editor Marilyn Hall
News Editor Nancy Poling
Assistants Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor Barbara Lohman
Assistant Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor Norman Hessert
Business Manager Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager Loretta Heller
Assistant Sue Marks
Advertising Manager Jean Cour
Auditor Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor Carol Eicher
Student Adviser Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luelien, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Cummings, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burk, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcuts.

Director Of Civic Theatre Has Many Fort Wayne Followers

One of the most important men in the Fort Wayne theater is David Fisher, managing director of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater. Mr. Fisher came to Fort Wayne seven years ago as technical director at the Civic Theater. Two years ago he became its director, and last year, when the jobs of manager and director were incorporated, Mr. Fisher took over both positions.

David Fisher was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Early in his high school career he made a big hit in a school play, and from then on, drama took first place in Mr. Fisher's life.

He majored in speech at the University of Utah, and spent a semester at George Washington University. While at George Washington he was offered a job with a local stock company. After several bit parts he was offered a leading role, and quit school in order to take it.

After two years with the company, the depression hit. When the company failed, Mr. Fisher went back to Utah. He received a teaching fellowship at the University of Minnesota and earned his master's degree there. Then, while working on his doctor's degree, he was offered a job with the Civic Theater, and has succeeded in building up a strong following in Fort Wayne.

Under Mr. Fisher's direction, "Cheaper By The Dozen" is being presented this month. Not all the actors and actresses taking part in the play this month are experienced stage performers. In fact, a lot of them are newcomers to the Civic stage.

Ernestine and Frank, two of the dozen, are portrayed by Vivian Peden and Cliff Robbins. These two set the scene each time by reminiscing what is to happen in each particular scene.

The plot, anyone would know that saw the movie a few years ago, revolves around the eldest daughter, Ann, and her trials in school, and out.



SCENE FROM THE LATEST CIVIC THEATER PRODUCTION "Cheaper By The Dozen." From left to right, Ann, Sharon Davis; Larry, Louie Mangels; Fred, Rodger Bade; Mrs. Gilbert, Thelma Crosby; Miss Brill, Polly Dehl; and Mr. Gilbert, Lester Carey.

Ann is played by Sharon Davis. Larry and Joe Scales are both very much attracted by Ann, and of course, this adds to the plot. Larry is played by Louie Mangels and Joe's part is taken by Frank Akins.

Thelma Crosby and Lester Carey portray the mother and father and are both newcomers to the stage. Mrs. Crosby played in "Chicken Every Sunday" as her first performance. Her daughter, Bobby Jo, plays one of the twelve children and it looks like she is following in her mother's footsteps.

This play has a wonderful cast of characters. The twelve children are played by Gay Fisher, Lillian; Larry Horn, Jackie; Bobby Jo Crosby, Roberta; Sue Lehman, Martha;

Vivian Peden, Ernestine; Charles Sweeney, Bill; Cliff Robbins, Frank; Sharon Davis, Ann; Roger Bade, Fred; and three babies which are never seen.

Most of the supporting cast which help make the play the hit that it is are Dr. Burton, played by Mr. Boltz, Sr.; Mrs. Fitzgerald, the household maid, played by Mrs. Horn; and Miss Brill, the school marm, by Polly Dehl, a person with the Civic for many years as costume director.

The play is full of lively family-like fun, and is a worthwhile entertaining stage show for all the family to see.

Personality A-B-C's

Find your first initial in the first column and the first initial of your last name in the second column and there is your personality. (Guaranteed to be absolutely accurate!)

Ambitious	Angel
Beautiful	Baby
Catty	Cad
Dreamy	Dreamboat
Eager	Egghead
Fickle	Fool
Gabby	Genius
Heavenly	Honey
Icky	Idiot
Jolly	Joker
Keen	Knucklehead
Lazy	Lover
Mean	Mess
Neat	Number
Odd	Oddball
Pert	Pig
Queer	Quack
Reckless	Roughneck
Sweet	Sugar
Teeming	Treat
Unique	Ugly
Vain	Viper
Wonderful	Wolf
Xcellent	Xpert
Youthful	Yank
Zealous	Zany

Have You Noticed

How Janet Fuhrman's eyes and nose seem to "crinkle up" when she smiles?

How Alice Harrison can look strangely stunted in the dead of winter?

That Gloria Doehla always has a smile for everyone?

How neat Paul Lewark can look in sport clothes?

Mr. Copeland's "adorable" dimples? (The envy of many gals at the Big Dome.)

How Betty Terry's eyes "light up" when anyone mentions the name of "Dick." Could it be Dick Faust?

The handbook states "That the good name and honor of the school is the responsibility of every student and alumnus always." Remember, as your school it is also your reputation to make or break.

Windy Tales

By Gale

Have you ever walked down the hall when you haven't seen some lad or lassie standing in front of a mirror? Well, if you haven't, you're one of very few.

Take a look down the corridor of study hall, that is if you can see through the mob. Kay Zent and Sue Tenny seem to stop there for a look see between each class. Coming down further on the third floor we see Joan Hiser and Charlotte Tucker putting on a quick bit of lipstick before going to homeroom. Loretta Heller and Pat Levy also can be seen applying a fast brush to their suede shoes.

Now that we have pretty well covered the third floor, let's take a look on the second floor. There we see Larry Zent and Dick Chambers taking a look in the mirror after seventh period to see if they're still as fresh as when they started out in the morning. There is one question to which I would like to know the answer and that is whether the mirrors were left in the lockers as compliments of some girls or if they actually bought and hung those precious looking glasses themselves?

Moving on down the hall we see quite a gang of both boys and girls around the lockers. As we push our way through we discover that it's Diana Schlatter, Virginia Wedler, Gail Bowman, Dick Menge, Jim Koenig, and Al Rolland. The only conclusion I couldn't reach was whose lockers they were, the girls or the boys.

Still further down the second floor hallway we turn left at the business corner and find a bunch of gals who really need two lockers instead of one apiece.

Well, it looks like no matter where you go around our circles you'll find a mirror, a group of boys or girls, and very combed hair.

The Scribe

By Cyn

With the "Las Vegas Story" having just played at a downtown theater, more and more people are beginning to wonder why Jane Russell doesn't make a few recordings. Her renditions of "I Get Along Without You Very Well," and "My Resistance Is Low" were thoroughly enjoyed by most movie goers!

Rumor has it that Mary Lou Hoover is having a hard time deciding between a '37 Chevy and a letter sweater.

Friends of Tom Firestone have found a new nickname for this junior track star. From here on, it's "Mosquito!"

"Paint the Town Pink," that new shade of lipstick, seems to be the new motto of many Redskins. With spring almost upon us, people like Sandy Hobrock, Adrian Roushe, and Pat Castle are bringing out their pastel pinks, yellows, blues, and greens.

REMEMBER WHEN—

Bill Conway and Nancy Murphy were constant companions?

Jimmy Shaw and Linda Einhorn jitter-bugged at a school dance while everyone else on the floor watched and applauded?

We all went to Goshen for a football game and Jean Warfield took her cornet and played the "William Tell Overture" everytime we made a first down or a touchdown? Of course, we won!

You started back to school last September and it seemed sort of strange without last year's graduating class, and you suddenly realized that you were seniors?

You entered North Side for the first time as a freshman, slightly bewildered, but determined not to let anyone know it?

You ate at Sandy's for the first time, listened to the music of the juke box, the noise of happy voices, and the taste of those good french fries, and decided that high school was going to be fun?

You made that A in Latin or algebra and felt satisfied with a job well done?

For the first time you heard "Pop" Northrop say, "Good Morning North Side"?

Question of the Week: "Why does Carol Ramp have Purdue fever?"

I wish the dentist would pull my tooth I can hardly talk with it so looth!

Fashion Facts

The first day of spring is a good day to start To think of the clothes that'll make you look smart.

Spring clothes—which is gradually becoming a very popular topic for conversation. Girls as well as boys will soon be saying good-bye to winter clothes and will have a cheerful hello for their spring outfits. This year teenagers will have a wide variety of clothes to choose from.

In 1952 the average length is favored between 13 and 14 inches from the floor. Although, in a few cases it will depend entirely upon the individual. Skirts for the warmer months will be practically the same as last year's—including full or straight skirts of pretty pastel shades. It is also nice to have a full skirt with a design of pretty big flowers or something similar to wear to those ever popular square dances throughout the summer.

There is a great interest in sleeves this year. The capelet sleeve and the Gibson Girl sleeve are two of the most outstanding and different styles for spring wear. Sleeveless blouses and dresses will be shown again this year. A high neckline will also be considered good fashion.

In the formal line both ballerina and full lengths are in style. Formals may be worn strapless, or with jackets or stoles. The stole, however, is not as smart as the jacket this year.

A favorite fad from 1951 will still prove to be a favorite this year. This is the artificial flower which can be worn on a blouse or in the hair. Also narrow velvet bows can be worn to add a little color on blouses.

New fabrics this year are orlon and nylon combination and imported pure silk tweed, a very sheer summer fabric. Linens are a favorite for summer with pique following closely.

From this short preview of the clothes for the warmer months, girls will find that they won't have to worry about what clothes to wear for spring and summer since the styles are practically the same as last year's.

Spring Fever Attacks Northsiders Very Early

Hi gang Hey, have any of you noticed anything strange around here lately? Everybody seems to be acting strange. Hey, I'll bet I know. All you guys and gals that hang 'round Redskin circles everyday have had cases of premature spring fever. Think maybe that's it? Well, with all this warm weather that Fort Wayne has been having these past few weeks, that's perfectly understandable.

Isn't it nice to be able to spend fifth periods walking around outside with your coat open, or to sit on the front steps of the Big Teepee, or else to sit in somebody's car with the windows all open? Everybody sits and dreams of the time when they can discard their coats altogether, and take a walk along the river bank. Even though it is a bit early to think of these things right now it's nice to dream. At least that's what Rita Koch, Mona Harris, Sharon Tew, and that gang think.

Of course, warm weather always brings birds, all different kinds of birds. At North Side the most popular bird seems to be the "love-bird." Seen strolling along the sidewalk in front of school is Beatrice Funk and Carl Mero, Carole Noll and Jim Wright,

Dottie Ziegler and Kay Houtz, Ginny Reeder and Max Baker, and sometimes Nancy Harmon and Bill Vance. That little "love bird" is not only watching over those old steadies, but he's been watching a few new prospects too. It looks like Dick Barfell has a bad case of spring fever, and Gale Bowman seems to have a lot to do with this. This little bird has been watching Larry Mahlan and Dick Walters pretty close too. It seems that they think that Sandra Schroeder and Patty Scott are ideal mates to spend the warm, spring days with.

When the first preview of spring comes, everyone not only thinks of free fifth periods and love, but of that glorious wonderful day when they'll walk out of North Side for the last time till next fall. Just the thought of three whole months with no homework, book reports, or history tests is enough to make anyone feel like dreaming. This has its bad points too none of Sandy's fries for three months either.

I think I'll close on this unhappy little note and go back to dreaming about the nicer things in life. Just imagine kids spring is just around the corner once again.

One Of A Kind BigDomeBirthdays

If you happen to find a new Redskin lost in Perry Como records, you can bet your bottom dollar that the gal you're gazing on is Adrian Roushe. Adrian was born sixteen years ago in St. Petersburg, Pennsylvania, and after living in Spring City and Lancaster, Pa., she moved to Fort Wayne. Our "one of a kind" for this week is now a junior in Homeroom 227, studying diligently on the academic course. French is her favorite subject, while Miss Rothenberger is her favorite teacher.

Adrian Named After Uncle
Adrian was named after her uncle. Her name is derived from the name of the Roman Emperor, Hadrian, who got his name from the city of Adria. The name of the Adriatic Sea is also derived from the name of the city. Translated from the Latin the name means black, but where that fits in with this jaunty junior we have yet to find out.

Adrian, or "Stinky" as she is called by her close friends, doesn't spend too much time at the movies, but she did take time out to enjoy Hedy Lamarr and Bob Hope in "My Favorite Spy."

"Stinky" Likes Cheeseburger
Eating cheeseburgers in Sandy's with Pat Castle, John Hudson, Ann Nickerson, and Ann Bierlien is the way she spends most of her noon hour. She thinks that Sandy's food is tops, and is sorry that she can't eat more of it.

At home Adrian is the luckless victim of a younger sister and three younger brothers. Since their favorite sport is riding horseback (with Adrian substituting as the horse) and Adrian much prefers listening to instrumental records, especially "In the Mood," there are times when the older and younger factions of the family disagree.

Though Adrian has lived in Fort Wayne only a year, she is already hoping that her family will decide to stay here for a long time!

Who has a birthday? Who has a birthday this week? Well, as we look down our celebrated list, we see March 22 Sandra Hobrock March 23 Dan Link, Carole Scott March 25 Mary Jo Bookout March 26 Jim Luse March 27 Norman Napier, Charlotte Young

So Happy Birthday! and have fun, for this is your day.

An irritant is a person who takes poison.

A treatment for poison is called an anecdote.

Feminine Hat Creations Cause Masculine Concern

Have you ever walked down the street and looked at the different hats the women wear? The advertisements say that the hats are the latest creations from Paris. Well, the hats look like the latest creations from the asylum. There are tall hats and short ones, wide ones and narrow ones, they are made of fur and straw, chicken wire and trucky feathers.

If a person happens to look at a woman passer-by wearing one of these "originals," you wonder if she is mentally well-balanced. If this woman knows you are watching her, she thinks you're admiring her new hat. In reality, you wonder how she had enough courage to venture forth from her own home. How a woman thinks is bird cake, perched on top of her head, improves her looks, is more than I can understand. The other day I saw a woman on a bus with a combination sun bonnet and umbrella for a hat. No one sat behind, in front of, or on either side of her, for the simple reason that the brim was so wide that they couldn't.

Another day I was walking down the street behind a nice looking figure

of a woman. She had on a hat that resembled the helmets worn by the Germans in World War II. Also adorning many hats this season are fruits, of different kinds. Next year hats will have fruits put in cans, with a built-in can opener—just in case you get hungry.

One also sees hats that are made of fur. These hats resemble the kind worn by Daniel Boone. Some of these fur pieces seem alive and ready to run away at any moment. Another silly creation looks like a stove pipe, and I mean that literally, for the darn thing doesn't have any top on it. The hats that take the cake, in my estimation, are those mesh wire affairs with the big feather protruding from the top. These hats make a fellow want to carry a pair of scissors along for trimming purposes. This would be one way of learning how to trim hedges. These examples are just a few of the kinds you will see if you venture downtown for an hour or so. They always say women are the weaker sex, but we should pin a medal on them for bravery and courage in the choice of their millinery.

Tom Christlieb

Culver Falls Before Red Wave

North's tracksters continued on their winning way by downing a tough Culver squad 52 1/2-39 1/2 at the Cadet's track last Friday.

North led by only three points going into the relays, but they sewed-up the meet by winning both of the ten-point events. Bob Prugh, Jim McGarry, Mick Smith, and Dallas Rhoads took the 3-lap relays while Cliff Dunton, Ron Thompson, Jim Wright, and Bob Ewing won the 2-lap relay.

However, the victory proved costly as Gary McAfee, North's pole vaulter, dislocated his elbow. He will probably not be able to pole vault for the Tribe for the remainder of the season.

Bob Ewing and Cliff Dunton again captured individual honors. Ewing won the low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and finished second in the 40-yard dash. Dunton won the high hurdles in 6.2, a good time for the 45-yard hurdles. He also finished second behind Ewing in the lows.

Bob Prugh turned in a blue ribbon performance in the quarter mile, while Mick Smith took third in that event. Tom Firestine finished second in the half and McAfee placed second in the high hurdles before hurting his arm in the pole vault. Bill Griswold won the mile in 4:42 time.

Culver dominated the field events while North had the advantage in the running events. The Tribe could gain only a tie in the high jump of the field events.

40-yard dash—1st, Ferguson (C), Ewing (N), Clark (C). Time—4.9.

440—1st, Prugh (N), Johnston (C), Smith (N). Time—53.3.

880—1st, Sehonblom (C), Firestine (N), Mosshammer (N). Time—2:09.

1 mile—1st, B. Griswold (N), Schmitt (N), Harford (N). Time—4:42.

Low hurdles—1st, Ewing (N), Ferguson (S), Dunton (N). Time—5:18.

High hurdles—1st, Dunton (N), McAfee (N), Dougher (N). Time—

6:25.

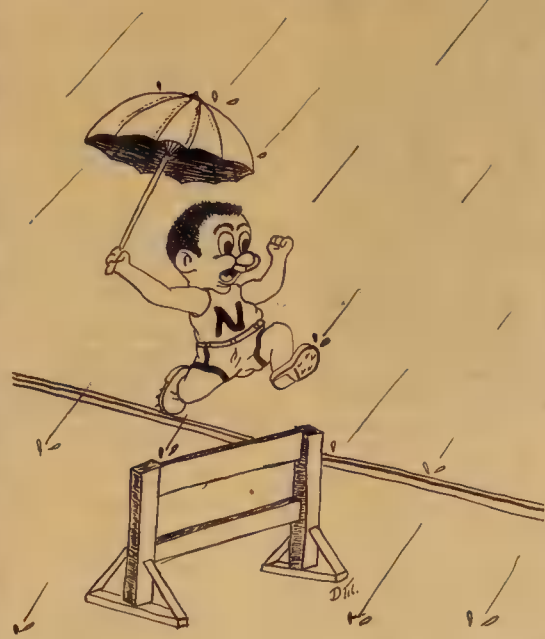
Pole vault—1st, Parks (C), McAfee (N), Mossburg (N). Distance—10 ft.

High jump—1st, Steele (C), Ewing (tie), McGuire (C).

Broad jump—1st, Shramm (C), Parks (C), McAfee (N).

3-lap relay — (Prugh, McGarry, Smith, Rhoads). Time—3:01.1.

2-lap relay — (Dunton, Thompson, Wright, Ewing). Time—1:58.4.



SPRING TRACK SEASON APPROACHES—As the indoor track season progresses around the Big Dome, the team and coaches begin to look forward to the coming of the outdoor season when they hope to post another outstanding record.

Former Track Star Tells About Career

One of the most popular figures on North Side's athletic staff for the last five years has been Don Kemp, assistant track and cross-country coach. "Don," as he is known to his many friends, has been prominent at the Big Dome before his career started here as a coach.

He graduated from North in 1939 after an outstanding track campaign as a North thinlicad. Don started on the freshman track team and the varsity cross-country team. In his sophomore and junior years he ran varsity cross-country and track, running on both the half and mile relay teams.

As a senior, Mr. Kemp displayed his talent, by winning the half-mile run in the state meet. He also established two marks that still stand for the half mile. Kemp holds the record in the city meet, 1:58.8, and N. E. I. C. mark of 1:59.1. A few days ago, Tom Firestine, a junior half-miler, broke Don's record of 2:00.2, for the half-mile around the top of the gym. Tom turned the course in 2:00, establishing a new record for that event.

After graduating, Don entered Purdue where he competed in freshman track and ran cross-country. He held the Purdue freshman record for the mile until two years ago when John Stratton changed the records to 4:23.4. In his sophomore year he ran varsity cross-country and track, and placed fourth in the Big Ten cross-country meet. As a junior Don ran a 4:16.4 mile against Indiana and Notre Dame and placed fifth in the Big Ten cross-country meet.

His senior year was interrupted by the war and he served four years in the army. He re-entered Purdue in 1946 to finish his senior year in track in a blaze of glory. He still had his great ability and placed second in the Big Ten track meet; also winning all dual meets in cross-country. He also reached one of his highest peaks in this year by beating Don Gehrman



of Wisconsin in cross-country. Gehrman was then, and still is, about the most outstanding mile runner in the country. Mr. Kemp also finished third in one of his meets to Fred Wilt, who is now a F. B. I. man as well as being Gehrman's chief rival. Both have a tremendous rivalry between them.

Don then wound up his tremendous career and came back to coach at his Alma Mater. He is happily married and has a fine five-year-old boy and a seven-year-old girl.

Miss Martin's Art I classes are starting a unit on design work. They are making border designs with India ink, and all over patterns with colored ink.

Lakeside Barber Shop
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

Thinlies To Run At N. I. C. Meet

Coach Rolla Chambers and his track team have a difficult assignment on March 29 when they will display their ability at the Northeastern Indiana Conference indoor track meet. This meet will be held at the Purdue field-house, where the Redskin cindermen will compete against South Bend Central, Adams, Riley, and Washington. Mishawaka, LaPorte, Michigan City, Elkhart, and Goshen are also in the meet.

This year North Side is the host and will be in charge of the events. On the program of events are 60-yard dash, 60-yard high and low hurdles, 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, and the mile run. Also, there will be all the field events and the mile and half mile relay.

Coach Chambers picks South Bend Central as the Redskins' toughest opposition. He stated that they have two good dash men and the best all around team. For other big competition they will have LaPorte's Glassmen in the shot, a pole vaulter from Michigan City, and a high jumper from South Bend Adams.

The Redskins, who are shaping up very well, have Cliff Dunton and Bob Ewing in the dashes. In the distance runs, Dal Rhoads and Bob Prugh, in the 440, the half mile finds Tom Firestine and DeVon Simon, and in the mile North has Bill Griswold and Tom Schmitt. Both of the Redskin relay teams are doing very well.

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
A-1169
606 Gettle Building

OUR NEW OFFICES
220 W. Wayne—Fort Wayne
One Block West of Former Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
—Parking Facilities For Our Patrons—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

G.A.A. Flashes

Tumbling will begin Monday, March 24. Attendance points will be given for six practice sessions. Ten extra points will be given to anyone passing required tests such as the forward roll, backward roll, cartwheel and headstand. Sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday nights after school.

Girls earning ten points for participating in the water show are Diane Anderson, Gloria Baker, Shirley Bender, Viola Buschbaum, June Haines, Carole Steward, Jill Lahman, Audrey Fairbanks, Beverly Shane, Betty Spear, Barbara Spicer, Shirley Tompkinson, Helen Trim, Susan Wood and Dottie Ziegler.

The basketball rules test was given Monday, March 10. Girls receiving ten points for a grade of eighty-five or better are Ruth Blakely, Julia Klinkenberg, Nancy Waters, Audrey Weirick, Rose Worden, and Dottie Ziegler.

As the spring season approaches the Big Dome, North Side's tennis stars begin to prepare for the spring tennis season which will match the Redskins against city competition. Although there will probably be no meets before May, the team is already meeting regularly every Friday night.

The team will be without the services of Max Stackhouse, their No. 1 player this season. Max will undergo a leg operation and will be unable to participate in any sports for awhile.

Taking Max's place in the No. 1 spot will be Carl Rinne, a junior, who has an exceptionally good serve and a strong backhand. Along with Carl, Karlton Holly and Harvey Himelstein, who chalked up an outstanding doubles record last year, will be material Coach Arthur Rhoads can count on from last year's team.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Conrad Tire Service
1102 E. State E-6235
GENERAL REPAIR
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

CLICK
with SCHICK
for
Camera Supplies
SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington



Rope Jump Record Falls; Huff Finishes 1,643 Jumps



The special development classes of the North Side Physical Education Department are off to a flying start for the second semester. This is particularly true in the rope jumping competition. Records which had withstood countless assaults for several months suddenly were wiped off the records and in the Major League competition made to seem rather feeble efforts.

Dick Lauder milk's record of 400 jumps in the Minor League competition had stood since last December until Ron Williams came up with a string of 405 jumps. Then Ed Green followed this up with a new record of 467.

In the Major League, Jim Pierce's mark of 1162, which had stood since last November and looked like an almost unbeatable figure, was given quite a jolt by Hugh Glock, a 9B, and new to the special development program, when he turned in a nice series of 1207. Three days later, Dick Huff, who has been improving very rapidly, got a nice series going and didn't stop until he reached 1643 consecutive jumps. Boys! There's a record that is a record. Any challengers?

Outstanding marks for the past two weeks have been:

Minor League	
Ed Stone	467
Ron Williams	410
Winston Smith	342
Major League	
Dick Huff	1643
Hugh Glock	1207
Dennis Moore	724
Bob Lynes	654

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Koerber's
Jewelers Since 1865
818 CALHOUN STREET

Order Now
Your Official
High School Rings and Pins
to be Delivered in
Time for Graduation
DEADLINE—APRIL 1st

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Homework pause
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Welding Classes To Begin Lessons On Cutting Metal

Mr. Ruthford Smut's welding classes are beginning their first lessons on cutting metal with a cutting torch. Students in metal classes have just finished repair work on the elevator in the boiler room. They built a new hopper at the bottom of the elevator. Melvin Raker and Lou Geller are building a partition for a new supply room for the metal shop. Dick Riedel volunteered to retrieve a star drill which dropped through a hole in the floor being made for the partition. The drill fell into a fifty-foot tunnel below the shop floor, with large steam pipes running through it. With the aid of a flashlight, Dick crawled back into the tunnel to retrieve the drill. Quite an unusual experience for Mr. Smut's and his class, wasn't it?

In the Home Economics IV, period 4 class, a test was given. Those receiving the highest grades were Mary Lou Minyard, Judy Potts, Jane Warfield, Mary Thomas, Joann Fisher, Phyllis Traster, Louella Hausman, Bette Oberkiser, and Jacquelyn Nash.

The following people made a grade of 100 per cent in a recent Physics II test.

In the first hour class, Sylvia Heistand and Dan Peterzell made 100; and in the fourth hour class, Richard Louermilk, Paul Clifton, and Jack Davis made 100.

Two students earned grades of 100 per cent in a difficult test given to the Algebra III class. They were Ron Allan and David Wolf. Other grades above 90 per cent were earned by Walter Green, David Markey, and Terry Welty.

On a recent test given by Mr. Everett Pennington, Jon Micu, Janice Miholland, and Carolyn Quinell shared top honors, each receiving 100. Paul Plummer took second place with 96. Following close behind were Hugh Glock, Rosalie Haswinkler, Phillip Hosler, Richard Huff, and Sharon Latham, each with 95.

Nancy Poling recently scored high with 96 per cent on a Geometry II test given by Mr. Everett Pennington. Ronald Scherer came in second with a 92, while Gene Stoppenhagen placed third, receiving 88 per cent.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art V classes are doing portraits of each other in charcoal and colored chalk. Kenneth Koenig, Larry Stolte, and Tom Murphy have done especially well on portraits.

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Chemistry II classes have received their grades on a test over solutions and ions. High grades in the second period class are: Ned Daugherty, 100; Diane Schaefer, 100; Gary Crosby, 100; Dick Chambers, 95; Jim Shearer, 94; Dal Rhoades, 93; and Clayton Duntun, 91. Lois Jensen and Judy Hatch earned 90 and 94, respectively, in period 4. In period 6, stellar students are: Steve Winner, 100; Pat Castle, 96; Bob Anderson and Judy Chaney, 94; and Nancy Shepherd, 91.

The boys who have been heating phenolphthalein solution, sulphuric acid, and potassium dichromate to produce the foul odor in the laboratory, will be interested to learn that alcohol as a substitute for phenolphthalein solution gets the same awful result and saves on the phenolphthalein.

Bob Winefer scored high on a recent test with 97 in Mr. Everett Pennington's Algebra IV, period 3 class. Following close behind were Judith Chaney and Jerald Pickering, both with 96's, and Dick Chambers receiving 95. The test covered the function and their graphs, equations and their solutions, and the systems of linear equations.

Some of the books that Miss Ethel Shroyer selected for this year's new books were such favorites as: "Ivanhoe," "Hawthorne House" and "The Good Ways." Some new ones are: "City Neighbor," "The Organy Cupcakes," and "A Hundred Bridges To Go." Besides these there are many new ones in the library available to you.

In Miss Irene Miller's English VI, period 7 class, the students are studying eighteenth century literature. An oral report is required of each student for this course. Those who have completed their reports are: Dan Peterzell, Dick Noble, Phyllis Berlin, Carl Rinne, Phyllis Schuelke, and Darlene Skiles.

The art classes in their third semester of work are starting work with wire and scraps, making third dimensional figures from them.

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living



"And by the successful and unsuccessful let it be remembered that while occasions like the present bring their sober and durable benefits, the exultations and mortifications of them are but temporary; that the victor will soon be vanquished if he relax in his exertion; and that the vanquished this year may be victor the next, in spite of all competition."

September 30, 1859

A. Lincoln



THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

You are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

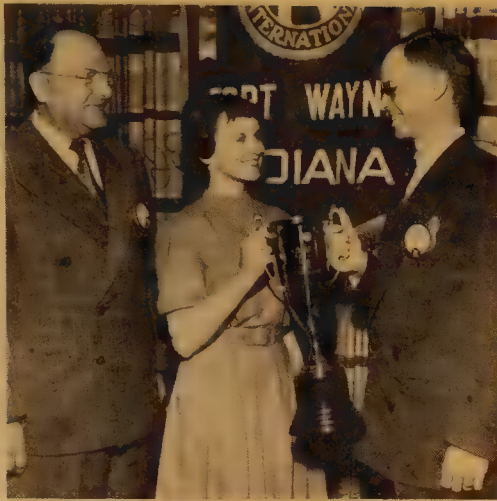
ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved
By Leading
Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

North Side Speech Student Wins Kiwanis Club Contest



DEBBY HACKER RECEIVES KIWANIS SPEECH AWARD. Left to right are Mr. Hamilton Hunter, president of the Kiwanis Club, Debby, and Mr. Martindale, who was chairman of the program.

Debbie Hacker, a sophomore at the Big Dome, won the twelfth annual oratorical contest of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Van Orman. Her theme was "Freedom Is Not Enough."

One entrant each from Central Catholic, Central, North Side, and South Side high schools competed, and each spoke for five minutes.

Debbie was presented with a gold loving cup in which her name has been inscribed and the trophy will remain for a year in possession of North Side. The school that wins three consecutive times retains permanent possession of the cup.

Her extra-curricular activities at North include active participation in speech, along with being president of Polar-Y, a member of training choir, Student Council, and Helicon.

Other contestants were Jack Staeth, a junior at Central Catholic, who spoke on the subject "If You Should Go to Dunwood"; Andy Rasbury, who is a senior at Central used as his subject "On a Note of Triumph"; and Herbert Snider, a senior at South Side spoke on "Wake Up, America." Each of these entrants received bronze pins.

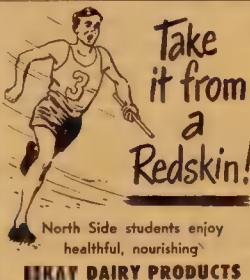
The contestants were judged on delivery, appearance, poise, subject matter, enunciation, and interpretation. The judges for the event were the Rev. Robert T. Beck, pastor of the First Christian Church, John S. Winder, vice-president of the Waterfield Mortgage Company, and Attorney Thomas A. Gallmeyer.

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen

1320 East State

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S



See You Tonight
at
"Spring Capers"
Compliments of
Carolyn Parish
Mary Lu Minyard
Jean Barker
Ann Nickerson
Nancy Olinger



Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213-W. Main

Marine Division

214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne

"Try Our Products; We Think You'll Like Them"

ALLEN DAIRY

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. CLINTON ST.

A-2151

Helicon Hears 'Confession'

Helicon had its monthly meeting on March 18, when the short play "Confession" by Percival Wilde was presented. Natalie Martin was in charge of this program. The cast included Jack Bradshaw as Robert Baldwin, Mary Schuelke as Martha, his wife, Debbie Hacker as Evie, their daughter, and David Burg as their son. Other players were Fred Kutrz, Marshall; Carole Wyatt, maid; and Natalie Martin, announcer.

Contest Has Eliminations

The eliminations for the Humorous Declamation Contest, which is to be March 25, were held during the week of March 17 to the 21st. The contestants of each class were senior, Bev Householder, juniors, Mary Jo Bookout, Carol Smith, Gladys Morrell, Ronald Ackley, Janet Fuhrman, Jane Briggs, Jane Moore, and Cynthia Cantelon. The sophomore contestants were Debby Hacker, Bev Holder, Jean Barker, Connie Shideler, Sharon Coolman, and Betty Wagner. The freshmen to enter were Nancy Cowan, Paula Boomer, Lolly Luhnham, Fritz Reich, and Jesse Coil.

LAUNDRY

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

Borden's
ICE CREAM



Colonial Restaurant

4002 NEW HAVEN
E-2000

A.B.C. Coach Lines

116 W. RUDISILL
H-3212

PEPSI-COLA

Bottled By

Wm. Scheele & Sons Co.

Complete Line Of

WAYNO FLAVORS

Nature Club Sees Flying Squirrel

A flying squirrel, displayed by Larry Lantz, was the main topic of interest to the Nature Club at their March 19 meeting. He also showed and discussed a collection of weeds.

Myra Schaffhauser then displayed and discussed her collection of animal skulls and bones, as well as her collection of seeds.

A short business meeting preceded the scheduled program, and future programs and activities were discussed.

Club Has Discussion Period

A period of discussion on "Hi-Y Ideals and Goals" was held at the March 17 meeting. The question presented was "To What Did I Commit Myself in Joining Hi-Y?" Answers to this question were given by the members as well as their ideas concerning Hi-Y.

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

planning a
PARTY?

- ★ make recordings of your friends' voices
- ★ grill scrumptious sandwiches electrically
- ★ rent films and projector for laughs and thrills
- ★ dance to phono or radio
- ★ Electricity makes fun . . . and it's the cheapest item in your party budget!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Poll Finds Teepeelanders Eagerly Awaiting Vacation

At the end of school today, a one week spring vacation is in store for all those who reside at the Big Dome.

The Northerner conducted a poll among two homerooms of the Big Dome concerning spring vacation. Miss Ruth Carroll's senior homeroom, 212, and Mr. Noel Whittern's freshman homeroom, 211, were the ones polled. Altogether 48 students were questioned.

The first question asked was, "Do you think spring vacations are worthwhile, and why?" This question was answered by the seniors with one big "yes!" Most of them felt that the students and teachers both needed a break in the middle of the semester to "rest up" for the remaining portion. Three freshmen disagreed with this. They thought a vacation now only made them forget what they had learned in the first part, so they have to go back and learn it all over again. The other "greenies" felt, however, as the seniors did. One senior stated that spring vacations gave him a chance to "get out of school and roam among the lilacs."

"Would you rather have a week's vacation now, or start the summer vacation a week earlier, and why?" was the second question answered by the students. Sixteen seniors preferred their vacations at this time, two of them were independent, and one wanted both the spring vacation and one week more of summer vacation. The majority of the freshmen, 20 of them, liked the vacation as it is, seven wanted a longer summer rest, and one was undecided.

Many and varied were the answers to the third question, "What do you intend to do during spring vacation." Two representatives from each of the classes interviewed were going to do nothing but eat, and three freshmen are just going to "loaf." Sleeping will be the main goal of five seniors and four freshmen. All of them are

Hi-Y Members Represent School At Manchester

A report on the activities at the Hi-Y district conference at Manchester, Indiana, is scheduled for the April 7 meeting of Hi-Y. Ten club members representing North Side were present at the conference.

These boys were assigned to four different discussion groups which were under the head title of "Youth Seeks to Know." The four sub-divisions were: 1. Himself, 2. His Neighbors, 3. His God, and 4. Christian Vocations.

The representatives who attended the conference will hold a discussion about the activities and topics discussed at the conference.

Shop Classes Prepare For Purdue Contest

Mr. Ruthford Smut's shop classes are preparing for the annual shop competition contests for Indiana High School students. The contest will be held at three centers throughout the state on three different days. The contest will be at the Indianapolis Center on April 7, the Fort Wayne Center on April 8, and the Calumet Center on April 9. Projects entered in the Fort Wayne Center at Purdue University, will be judged by a committee from the Purdue University Department of General Engineering. Awards and prizes will be given for first, second, and third place winners in each of the four divisions of the contests.

Students Enter Speech Contest

The participants in the Humorous Declamation Contest, which took place March 25 were: Seniors: Kenneth Koehnig, "Sam Gets Kicked Out," Jim Biler, "The Shoop Sevel," Dick Barfell, "Warts and Spooks," and Barbara Manhart, "My Countour, 'Tis of Thee." Juniors: Ronald Ackley, "Cyrano's Point of Prominence," Jane Briggs, "Poet's Raven in the Elevator," Paul Clifton, "P.A.L.L.W.R.," and Cyn Cantelon, "Family Pride."

The sophomores who entered were: Bev Holder, "Gertrude the Governess," Jean Barker, T.N.T., Sharon Coolman, "A Pair of Lunatics," and Betty Wagner, "Good Morning Teacher."

G. A. A. Hears Speaker

The next meeting of G. A. A. will be on April 7. The regular business meeting will be held afterwards. Miss Marie Kolter, supervisor of nurses at the Methodist Hospital, will speak on "The Nursing Career."

Editor's Note

In order to properly herald the coming of spring, and in order to recognize traditional all-fools day on April 1, the inside pages of this week's Northerner have taken on quite a different aspect than usual. The sports staff has written and edited all of the regular feature material while the feature staff "covered" sports for this week only.

Any similarity to actual persons is purely intentional!

Prompt Redskins Receive Names On Yearbooks

Names will be imprinted in gold on all Legends which were paid for by last Friday, March 21. The rest of the orders must be paid in full by noon today, in order to receive the Legend.

The "big book" this year will be filled with club pictures and information, pictures of sports events, and typical classroom scenes. There will also be surprise pictures which annually offer much entertainment. Included in the book will be the faculty and individual student pictures.

The Legend staff includes Gray Morrow, editor; Ronda Jones, assistant editor; Betty Miller, business manager; Lois Roush, circulation manager; Chuck Fisher, sports editor; Dorothy Hille, Marjorie Spade, and Nancy Murphy, copy editors; and Sharlene Sordelet, business manager. Max Stackhouse and Pauline Micu are the junior co-editors.

Y. W. C. A. Adviser Speaks

A business meeting of Polar-Y was held on March 26, in Room 310.

Marion Straver, adviser at Harrison Hill, showed pencil sketches of the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Dallas Lake, followed by a talk about the camp by Alice Lawry, who is going to be the director of the camp this summer. Refreshments were then served.

Norway Exchange Student Relates Home Traditions

Terry Lomo, an exchange student from Norway, recently spoke at the joint meeting of Hi-Y and Polar-Y. Terje is his original name but here in America he is better known as Terry.

The purpose of his coming to the United States is to study its government and way of life. He was able to come through a scholarship given him by the American Field Service. Terry said that there are many other Norwegian visitors who have come to the U. S. this year for the same purpose.

When all of them return to Norway this coming summer they will all try to get together and set up some sort of a system, so that a few Americans may come to Norway and their way of life. While staying in Fort Wayne, Terry is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward. Mr. Ward is secretary of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Home in Aalesund
Aalesund, Norway, has been Terry's home for sixteen years. It is a town of about 18,000 people and is mainly a fishing port where much herring is caught and exported. In this town they have only one church. Of course, this can be accounted for since there is only one Sunday in a year when practically everyone attends. This special day is Christmas. The other Sundays go by with only those attending who are unusually interested in religion. They number from 100 to 200 people. Another tradition which this town has is that no child may

Guest Speaker Talks To Seniors

Post Graduates and Senior A's will hear two speakers in their guidance period for April 10. Mr. Christian Lucke, Agency of the Federal Security, Agency of the Fort Wayne District, will be the first speaker, and he will explain Social Security. "Success in College" will be the theme of the talk by the second speaker, Dean Victoria Gross.

The 12B's, 11A's, and 11B's will have homeroom discussions on the subject, "Do I Have Respect?" The 10A's and 9A's will have a film on how to study, and the 10B's will continue progress on the unit of personality and character development. Orientation of North Side customs and traditions will be in store for the freshman B's.

Combined Choirs Present Spring Lenten Program

Servicemen Send Letter To Paper

The Northerner recently received a letter from four G. I.'s stationed in Korea. It is as follows:

March 14, 1952

To whom it may concern,
After spending numerous months in Korea, we find our mail slowly fading away. We think that you can help us in our problem of receiving more mail from home.

The reason we wrote to your newspaper is that one of my buddies is from your school. He said that you had a very nice school and that your students are very friendly.

We would appreciate any help that you can give us.

Sincerely yours,
P. F. C. Nelson Chambers 1176856
P. F. C. Neal Starling 1206233
P. F. C. Ed Valenzuela 1104415
P. F. C. Dean Stamatou 1162394
WPNS. Co. 2nd Battalion 7th Marines
1st Marine Division FMF
P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

Homeroom Takes Honors

Homeroom members of 231 received first place savings honors Tuesday, March 18, by banking a sum of \$73.25. As Room 213 deposited \$20.50 for second place, the two rooms together banked more than half of the total of all the Redskins' homerooms in the Big Dome.

Placing third was 232 with \$14.00, while Rooms 320 and 222 shared fourth place. Homerooms 324, 125, and 321 deposited \$7.00, \$6.00, and \$6.00 respectively. Tying for seventh place were Rooms 120, 330, 236, and 314, who each banked \$5.00. Rooms that deposited \$3.00 were 224, 323, 333, 211. Homerooms that banked \$2.00 or less were 225, 313, 311, 221, 329, 326, and 138 respectively.

attend the theater until 16 years of age.

Norway's School System
The schools differ greatly from those in this country. The students attend school six full days, going at 8:30 and leaving at 2:00. During this time, they have no study periods or lunch periods. All of their studying must be done outside of school. In Norway there are seven years of grade school and five years of high. Every child is required to go through grade school but no one is required to attend high school. If a student would attend high school also, he would receive seven years of English and three years of another foreign language. There are no extra-curricular activities offered in school.

Parties Given On Saturday
Dances or parties are given almost every Saturday night in order to provide entertainment for the students. These are usually presented in private homes. These dances are different from the Americans in the respect that no one has a date, everyone goes individually and the boys dance with different girls. During the week they may either go to a movie or visit with their families.

One great change that Terry noticed the first thing is the difference in the conversations of American students and Norwegian pupils before and after school. The Americans are debating whether to get a vanilla or a chocolate ice cream cone, or a cherry Coke or a lemon Coke, while the Norwegians discuss their home affairs, foreign relations with different countries, and articles in the newspapers.

When Terry returns to Norway, he plans to finish high school. Upon graduation he hopes to enter pre-medical training at the University of Norway.

After Terry's talk, refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the club with members of Polar-Y acting as hostesses.

F. T. A. Has Speaker

Valuable information on teaching in Elementary Grades was given at the last F. T. A. meeting. The guest speaker was Miss Anne Hoppman, Supervisor of Elementary Education. George Thoms, program chairman, was in charge of the meeting which was held Thursday, March 27.

Study Latitude, Longitude

The Physical Geography I classes are studying latitude and longitude while the Physical Geography II classes are discussing minerals and their formations.

Almost two hundred Redskins will take an active part in the Spring Lenten Cantata, which is to be presented tonight in the North Side auditorium. The cantata features a large combined chorus of training choir, Girls' Choir, and A Cappella, with the North Side orchestra accompanying.

The girls representing Girls' Choir in the program are Shirley Bender, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Janet Stamats, Retha Lake, Nancy Poling, Connie Shideler, Nigel Harmeyer, Natalie Martin, Mary Jo Martin, Carol Noll, Mary Ann Harrison, Carol Baer, Norma Born, Lois Brown, Viola Buschbaum, Virginia Coffman, Fay Estvander, Connie Mangan, Judy Connin, Margaret Fisher, Marilyn Hayes, Ruby Horton, Phyllis Jones and Edna Keeney.

Others are Joan Kreider, Janet Lamb, Janet Lambert, Betty Wagner, Jayne Link, Marlene Levy, Sue Troutner, and Sharon Nulf. Those who are in training choir are Michael Anglin, Anne Beierlein, Richard Boettcher, Phillip Bond, Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Briggs, Kirk Carrington, Gerald Coleman, Phil Crabill, Bob Crossley, Carol Curdes, Nila Dager, Marilyn Ebersole, Barbara Engelmann, Joan Gotschall, Debby Hacker, Yvonne Harper, Louela Hausmann, and Mary Lou Hoover.

This group also includes Barbara Hursh, Mary Lu Johnston, Donna Keene, Ann Kittinger, Julia Klinkenberg, Dan Link, Howard Massey, Alan McMahan, Carl Messerschmidt, Jane

Moore, Bob Murphy, Sharon Nulf, Carol Smith, Lora Rice, Richard Edward, Jim Pierce, Marlene Poinsett, Jan Poling, Ken Wiesenberg, Ronny Williams, David Wolf, Charlotte Young, Mike Popp, Arnold Duemling, Phil Hosler, William Lee, Richard Rossenberger, David Ross, Susann Rousseau, and Gloria Scheele.

A Cappella Sings

A Cappella will play a large part in the presentation of the program, and those who will sing are as follows: Dean Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Randy Bando, Dorothy Banks, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Bauermeister, Judy Baxter, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Dave Bleske, Betti Briggs, Charlotte Buck, Cynthia Cantelon, Barrie Delp, Pat Foreman, Max Gollmer, Walter Green, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Vaughn Harris, and Ned Harvey.

Others included are Loretta Heller, Don Horner, Don Houston, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Ronda Jones, John Kain, Myrna Koehlinger, Barbara Leeth, Paul Lewark, Tom McComb, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, Jim Olson, Dan Peternell, Richard Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reighter, and Jerry Reynolds.

Completing the list are Esther Rohland, Shirley Russell, Phyllis Schuelke, De Von Simon, Karen Slater, Allan Smith, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Spade, Max Stackhouse, Gene Stoppenhagen, Betty Terry, George Thoms, Bill Troutner, Charlotte Tucker, and Carl Williams.

Members of the orchestra who are accompanying are Jack Biddlecome, Edward Brown, Melba Born, Carolyn Both, Kenneth Conner, Pat Conner, Sharon Coolman, Marilyn Ebersole, Pat Foreman, Paul Griske, Lynn Harp, Norman Hessert, Sylvia Heistand, Karlon Holle, Richard Huff, Clyde Leedy, Nancy Leininger, Ala Nova Lynch, Naza Vita Lynch, Jean Miller, Bob Platt, Dave Platt, Nancy Power, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Phyllis Schuelke, Connie Shideler, Hyde Smith, Lois Ann Smith, Marilyn Smith, Max Stackhouse, George Thoms, Barbara Weaver, Virginia Wedler, Dean Zirkle, and Mary Schuelke.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m., and tickets will be sold at the door by several members of the music department.

Sharlene Sordelet Acts As Student Director Of Play

"Best Foot Forward," this year's senior play, a comedy in three acts, by John Cecil Holm, will be presented in the auditorium April 19th, at 8:00. Student director for the show is Sharlene Sordelet, who is in charge of all stage hands and is serving as prompter.

In order to build and paint the scenery for the performance, the stage crew will work during spring vacation. Those working backstage are Phyllis Traster, Martha Zimmerman, Nancy Young, Ed Pettibone, Lois Popp, and Wally Green.

The North Side orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland, will play for the show; and tickets for the performance will go on sale immediately following spring vacation.

Art Department Offers Course For One Credit

A new course, Art Appreciation, is being offered for the first time next semester. It is a one semester course which will meet five days a week. It will give one credit.

This course is intended primarily for the student who is interested in art, yet feels that he cannot draw. History of painting and architecture will be developed through slides, and art in everyday living will be an important part of the course. Trips will supplement classroom learnings. Units in crafts, such as ceramics, wire work, and block printing, will follow each unit of work in appreciation.

The course is open to all juniors and seniors who are interested. Any 12A taking art for the first time must sign up for Art Appreciation instead of Art I. Anyone who signs up for two semesters of art must sign for this course — one of them.

Clubs Plan Joint Meeting

The next meeting of Parmi Nos Amis will be held jointly with Los Sodales, Tuesday, April 8 at 3:20 in Room 310. French Club is securing the guest speaker who will be Jean Le Breat, a student at Indiana Technical College. The refreshments are being planned by the members of Los Sodales.

Central Plans Dance

"Poor Man's Prom" is the name of a dance to be held in Capital's cafeteria, March 28th, from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents.

University Schedules Campus Programs

Now is the time for all interested seniors to notice the three various events which will be scheduled at Purdue University soon.

The first event will be on Saturday, March 29 and will be the third annual High School Day. Students and parents will see Purdue in action. The program for the day will begin at 8:30 a.m. where registration will be held in the main lobby of the Union Building. Free doughnuts, milk or coffee will be served until 9:30 in the Union Building Cafeteria. At 9:30 there will be a general meeting in the Union Building which will last until 9:45. Then conducted tours of the campus will be taken where visitors may join the group which visits the part of the campus they are interested in. At 11:45 the staffs of the various schools and visitors will meet informally with those who wish to talk over the programs of study, admission requirements, employment opportunities, financial aid, and extra-curricular activities.

Lunch will be at 12:15 in the residence halls where all visitors will be guests of Purdue University. This is the time for the parents and students to inspect the modern halls for men

and women, including the kitchen lounges, and recreation rooms. Music by the Purdue Symphonic Band will be heard at 2:00 p.m. and then a student panel will be held at 2:15. A Purdue student will attempt to answer any questions at the panel discussion. At 2:45 President Frederick L. Hoode will discuss "Educational Opportunities on the College Level" until 2:55, when there will be a musical program by the Varsity Glee Club.

The second event scheduled will be the Sci-Math Assembly on Saturday, April 19. The purpose of this assembly is to bring together pupils who are interested in science and mathematics and give the opportunity to see how these subjects can be experienced.

On Saturday, May 3, Dr. C. F. Kettering of General Motors will give an address to high school students interested in engineering. Also tours through the engineering schools and engineering demonstrations will be shown.

Purdue University has eight main schools, agriculture and forestry, engineering, home economics, pharmacy, science, education and applied psychology, physical education for men, and industrial education.

The Scribble

by Cynic

- Know Not What the Truth May Be,
- Only Tell It As It's Told To Me.

There has been a rumor going around the Big Dome that Walter Scott had started to shave. In a confidential interview Walter denied this statement, but a close examination of his face disclosed that there was no fuzz on the left side of his face. I wonder how he explains this?

• • •

Congratulations to the Hopscotch team and their coach, Jimmy Purkhiser, for their fine showing at the state meet. Jimmy has done a great job organizing the team and building them into champions during his first year at North Side.

• • •

Our congratulations to the homerooms and their teachers who won the scholastic plaques. Congratulations also to the new members of the National Honor Society.

■ ■ ■

A description of an old flame of Barrie Delp is being brought into the open. Now a Centralite, she has brown eyes, black hair, a freckled face, and last but not least, pigtails. He bought her quite a scarf for a Christmas present a few years back.

• • •

It's been seen and heard ever since the Sophomore Party that we of the Big Dome are very honored to have with us a very accomplished jitter-bugger by the name of Richard A. Young.

• • •

Speaking of distinguished names and people, take a look at this name and you'll undoubtedly know who the person that it belongs to is, JAMES OLIVER WRIGHT, ESQ.

Sass And Bull

by Jerry

The most popular of the new records making hits in Fort Wayne is, "When It's Tooth Picking Time in False Teeth Valley." Norman Hesser has the best arrangement of this record. Radio station WANE had a contest concerning this platter recently. They played it once and decided to have a vote on whether to smash it or not. Things looked mighty bad for the record until a group of people from New Haven sent in more than 100 votes to save it. Their effort was waster, nevertheless, as the final tabulation was 360-165. The record was smashed at 6:30 a.m. last Friday.

Dave Platt's smooth arrangement of "Lulu" made quite a hit around Tepeeland a little while back. Red Ingle has a good arrangement of "Chew Tobacco Rag," a crazy disk. The flip side of this record is just as crazy as it is popular. It is "Let Me In," a very popular song(?) awhile back.

"Tennessee Hill-billy Ghost," a platter of Red Foley's, has drawn much comment. The other side is "Giles County Post Office." It is the one and only record of Carl Rinne. It sends him out of this world.

"Blue Tango" has been taking the town by storm. It has been the top tune on Old Crown Beer's radio program, "The Top Two." Arthur Godfrey's "Candy and Cake" is up and coming disk that will probably some day be the top tune of the city.

Frank Sinatra has been trying to make a comeback and has a great arrangement of "That's How Much I Love You Baby." This skinny Caruso, who has made his fortune in the record business, has an equally good arrangement on the flip side, which is "I Got a Gai I Love."

Due to the highly technical aspect of this column and for security reasons we are forced to delete the remaining portion of this column.

(To be perfectly honest, we have never written this column before and we ran out of material.)

Styles And Statements

by Fashion Wise

Theory Of A Girl (Chapt. II Flying Saucer Digest)

In response to your inquiry about the women on the planet earth the following has been learned.

They are divided into three different classes. 1. Those who think they are overweight and try to reduce. 2. Those who think they are underweight. 3. Those who do not think. Of these three the last is most prevalent.

One of the most obnoxious mannerisms is the wearing of unneeded, overbearing glasses. These may range from deep purple with rose colored dots to cats eye green. The lenses are usually ordinary window glass.

They are easily swayed by something called "FAD." If it is the "FAD" to wear green rouge with blue lipstick, all the girls wear green rouge with blue lipstick. If it is the "FAD" to wear heelless and toeless shoes in the middle of January, all the girls wear heelless and toeless shoes in the middle of January.

It is not uncommon for one of them to be madly in love with some unapproachable movie star. They also have a desire to collect in groups. They then wander through the halls making queer noises.

They are formally referred to as "young ladies." Why the suffix ladies is added is not known to this observer.

Yours truly, The Man From Mars

Student Advisor 'Retires', Accepts Official Position

Richard Prairie, Northern student adviser, has just announced that beginning next semester he will be employed by the United States government. Prairie admitted in a recent interview that Washington officials have been trying to obtain his services for several months and that he will fly to the nation's capitol next month to speak to Congressional leaders concerning his appointment.

The announcement of Mr. Prairie's acceptance has brought much comment from many governmental officials. Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, said concerning this incident, "With Prairie working for the United States the Communists will have to come to terms in Korea."

Governor Earl Warren of California as reported as having said, "This will



be better for the nation's economy than Stassen's gold standard."

From his headquarters in Paris General Eisenhower said, "If we had fifty more like Prairie, we could completely wipe out the Communist threat to free Europe."

In a press meeting at the White House, President Truman announced that he and his cabinet have decided to consult Mr. Prairie before they make any decisions concerning foreign policy or other important matters.

Many Congressional leaders in both the House and Senate believe that the President will try to pass a bill lowering the age requirements for the chief executive's position and that he will support Prairie in the 1956 Presidential campaign. When asked if he would run for President in '56, Prairie replied, "No comment."

Why?

By Inquisitive

North Side's speech instructor, Mr. Albert Coil, is planning a trip to New York for certain members of the speech department. A nation-wide speech contest will be held there.

Beverly Householder, the senior representative, will give a declamation entitled "What Bill Griswold Means To Me." She has plenty of material on this subject, and it is expected that Bev will rank high in the eyes of the judges.

"The Necessary Qualities of a Girl" is the declamation that will be given by the junior representative, Cynthia Cantelon. She also has plenty of information on her subject. Anytime she needs more, however, all she has to do is consult the other members of the "Select Seventeen," and the information will be disclosed readily.

Mary Jo Bookout has also been picked by Mr. Coil to take the coveted trip. It was only after a lot of careful thought that he decided to take Mary Jo, since Debby Hacker and Gladys Morrell, other great speakers, are also in the sophomore class.

There also will be two debate teams making the trip. Jack Bradshaw and Fred Kurtz will compose the negative team, while the affirmative team will be Gale Wiesmer and Sandra Schroeder. Their topic is "Resolve There Is or There Ain't A Santa Claus."

The student council has agreed to finance the trip as the Redskins are favored in the contest. The trip will take nearly all of spring vacation.

Exchange Notes

Seniors of the Fargo Senior High School in Fargo, North Dakota, have started their driver's training program for the year. All seniors must take this and they must pass a driver's test as a state requirement for graduation.

The Junior Red Cross of John Adams High School in South Bend, Indiana, has been keeping very busy this year. They have been delivering flowers and messages at a local hospital. They have also been rolling bandages.

This week as we board our dirty rug (magic carpet) we naturally ask our pilot to take us to the internationally famous Olympic Games where several North Side teams are representing the United States. As our pilot, Tom Firestone, lands the rug outside the stadium, the first person we see is Coach Jim Purkhiser, giving some final instructions to his hopscotch team before they meet the Australian team in a preliminary elimination. Walking into the stadium, we find Mary Jo Bookout and Carolyn Parish discussing the strategy they will use against the ping pong team from Western Bolivia.

What's that? Is it a flying saucer? No, it's just the discus thrown by big Tom Poinsett. We wonder how he gets his discus back since it sails through the air several miles before it falls to the earth. But Tom tells us that Babe Pierce runs after it and

Just Imagine

By Who

Bob Winefer coming to geometry class on time.

Carl Rinne when he wasn't talking to one of his girl friends.

Richard Prairie when he couldn't find work for someone ELSE to do.

Dick Young not sleeping during English.

Mary Jo Bookout when she wasn't disagreeing with someone.

A senior door for a whole year.

Marilyn Hayes not talking for five minutes.

A windy tale without Gale.

North Side without Sandy's (comparable to a sweater without a letter).

Twenty members of the Peru High School Choir in Peru, Indiana, journeyed to Indianapolis to hear a concert presented by Oscar Levant.

Dirty Rug

By Duz

brings it back to him. This keeps Babe in shape for the 26-mile marathon race.

Inside the stadium we see Jerry Gaff and Ann Bouillet practicing for the rumba contest (being held at the Olympics for the first time this year). Along with Jerry and Ann are Jerry Kaufman and Juanita Zerby who are teaching Walt McComb and Jean Cour how to "sit out" a dance.

We cannot help thinking that the United States couldn't possibly finish any place but first in the Olympics with such great athletes. But just as we are about to watch Sam Jackson and Bill Fair run the high hurdles, Tom Firestone informs us that a storm is expected to break soon and that, if we don't leave at once, our dirty rug will become a wet blanket. So, we bid adieu to the Olympic Games and sail happily back to Edis Htron (spelled backwards, North Side).

Traditions

Something Old—(also stale)—The Scribe by Cyn.

Something New — Jim Koenig asking: "Where is she, what is she doing now, etc." (He is referring, of course, to Virginia Wedler.)

Something Borrowed — Fred Kurtz's physic assignment. (Some people are just too lazy.)

Something Blue—Alan Rolland at the Sock Hop. (He went stag.)

Every girl has six stages:

- Safety pins
- Play pins
- Hair pins
- Hat pins
- Fraternity pins
- Rolling pins

THE ZODIAC

Lads And Lassies ToHaveCombined Phys Ed Classes

The head man here at the Big Dome has announced that beginning Tuesday, April 1, boys' and girls' physical education classes will be combined. Gym classes will meet two periods a week, has been the custom for the girls. This will give the husky braves an extra period in study hall every week, so teachers are expecting an improvement in homework because of this fact. Classes will be held in the boys' gymnasium until the weather is warm enough to allow outdoor classes. For the first few weeks the classes will play volleyball, hopscotch, badminton, and practice running the indoor track. When the weather turns warm, the lads and lassies are to play softball, run track, learn pole-vaulting and high jumping, and do exercises that are guaranteed to help you discover muscles you never knew you had.

The girls of the Teepee, upon hearing of this recent development, declared that they were going to demand better looking gym suits. To put it in the words of one girl, "No girl wants to appear before a bunch of boys looking like a potato sack!" In view of this complaint, teachers agreed to let the girls change to red shorts and white blouses. The boys, however, are completely satisfied with their present suits. The girls will use the dressing room marked visiting team, and the boys will be in the home team, varsity dressing room. The instructors are considering the possibility of teaching dancing in gym classes now, but that would probably have to be in the girls' gymnasium, in order to preserve the floor of the main gym.

This plan is only an experiment, and will be carried out until the end of the semester. If the new system proves satisfactory, it will become a permanent procedure. Don't forget now, girls! Don't head for the girls' gym next week, go directly to the boys' gym!

Traditions

Something Old . . . school.

Something New Doug Cunningham and Laura Dailey.

Something Borrowed Ron Seibert (for further details contact Nancy Murphy, Ronda Jones, and Shirlee Clark).

Something Blue the baka, as spring find its way in.

Yes Or No?

We, the student body of North Side High School of the fine city of Fort Wayne in the state of Indiana of the United States of America, do hereby resolve that we should, by due process of law, be given a total of forty-five minutes of unsupervised activity which will occur during any period between one and seven each school day at the students' discretion.

President Proclaims Week To Honor Salami, Garlic

The week of March 31 to April 7 has been set aside by President Truman as National Salami and Garlic week. He feels that these two foods have been pushed around and joked about more than they should. The president says that he is very fond of these foods and must have them before he can do his regular day's work.

Truman gives this recipe to all who don't like salami. Cut off a slice of salami and spread a dab of mustard over it. Sprinkle a few grains of cinnamon over it and top it off with garlic. However, after eating this it is necessary to chew Chlorets for a while to get rid of the odor which accompanies the garlic.

The inventor of salami, George Brack Montgomery, made millions of dollars on his invention of the sausage-like food. It seems that one day George had just butchered a hog and had ground up all of the odds and ends of meat for sausage. As he was getting ready to season it there was an earthquake and all of the spices and some other ingredients fell into the meat.

After the quake, Montgomery made sausage out of the spicy meat, because he didn't want to throw it away. It was so good that he made some for the neighbors. They like it and thus the salami industry was born on April 1, 1831.

An Irishman, Patrick O'Houlihan invented the garlic in a similar way. He had a patch of onions and nearby a patch of turnips. The same earthquake moved the onions and small turnips in the same field. The onions died and the turnips stopped growing. Pat harvested them and named the new creation garlic, a small turnip with an onion odor.

Sandy has been trying to make arrangements with the Parrot Packing Company to have salami brought to North Side every morning of National Salami and Garlic Week for distribution in the homerooms. However, he hasn't been able to get in touch with a garlic company and it may be that the salami will be served without garlic.

This space is dedicated to all unread Editorials that have appeared previously in The Northerner this year.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1921, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-America; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistants	Mary Lu Minaryd, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hesser
Business Manager	Sue Reassent
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Markers
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruise, and Dave Fishman.

Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minaryd, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willicuts.

Ad Sellers—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minaryd, and Sharon Cummins.

Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Eiser. Agents: Norma Shipley, Shirlee Clark, Lou Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Micu, Wally Green, Mickey Rnap.

Book II Bookhead—Martin Werlin. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Joy Ellenwood, Nova Lynch, Doty Ziegler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman.

Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coll, Ben Fuhrman, Norma Born, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Bev Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.

Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyss, Sue Marks, Dick Reece, Gerry Walters, Harvey Hinkelstein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Weikel, Ginny Tompkins, Baka Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

North Wins State Hopscotch Title

North Side's Redskins went on the warpath again last Saturday to a victorious finish in the first annual Hopscotch Tournament, sponsored by the I.H.S.A.A. The Redskins beat out their nearest rivals, the New London Pinkcoats (they used to be red but they were washed, and they faded), 105-87 to win the contest. Other schools who competed were the Central Kittens, 56, the Auburn Pink Angels, 43, and the Elkhart Green Grazers, 21. The tournament was held in Madison Square Garden, since the Rose Bowl was being occupied by the state basketball finals. This means that we will be represented by our

team in the Olympics on March 43. Our Braves hopped through the opposition with the greatest of ease, led by their captain, "Babe" Pierce. The following is a running account of the events of the tourney:

After warming up, by hopping around the floor on their pogo sticks, the team trotted off for a last minute talk with their coach, the well-loved Jimmy Purkhiser. An impressive ceremony preceded the contest, featuring the "Sweet Sixteen," a choral group composed of female baritones and tenors, which sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "If I Had the Wings of An Angel Over These Prison

Walls I Would Fly." You see, they were from the state prison and that is their theme song. Then with a blare from the piccolo corps and a roll of the drums, the teams filed onto the floor. The hopscotch courts had been freshly painted and were the delight of the boys. As the game opened Rick Prairie, one of our biggest stars, rolled his stone down the court, and hopped to our first point, accompanied by the wild cheers of the crowd. Then twenty-three hops and five scotches later David Burg scored to make it North Side forty-four points ahead. Dave was wearing those chic new knee-length bloomers, as did Walter Scott and Gene Lamson. The rest of the team wore beautiful baby blue and red checked bloomers, with red and white striped shirts.

Wet Gossip Or Shower Room Roomers

by Sweetie Pie

Have you ever tried to take a shower with some of your clothes on? Then instead of turning the water off you turn it on? And you and your clothes get soaked? Ask Ann Moriarty or Jean Cour for further details.

Anyone, girl or boy, who is interested in joining the golf team, is urged to get in contact with Bobby Traster no later than April 31.

Congratulations are due to Jim Luellen, the new "Old Maid" champ and Walt McComb who was elected captain of the baton twirlers.

We want to extend our "best wishes" to Don Kemp who is to be married come June 32.

We bet that the track boys would be in much better condition if they wouldn't "detour" into the Northerner office when walking out after school.

At this time it is your absolute fortune, because at this time, by the courtesy of Mr. Chambers, we are going to reveal to you the formula of the serum injected into the track team to produce speed, alertness, and teamwork, and consequently assure North Side of a win.

Pink Baloney Or Radiant Chartreuse



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—Joe Hoppy, Mike Scotch, our Jimmy Purkhiser, and Moe Tumbleweed. These are the most important of Jimmy's associates who he contacts for important matters only. These men may be found in New York, California, and the cross-Atlantic adviser Moe Tumbleweed can be located in Paris.

cific." He also played a minor part in that sensational play and has been credited with its success. The Warner Brothers wanted to give Jimmy the leading role in "A Streetcar Named Desire" but he refused because as he put it, "I must return to dear old North Side High."

Jumping Jimmy also was in Sonja Heine's Ice Review and played two different parts. The first part he was a daring, young, and handsome lover who finally married the beautiful leading lady. The second part was watering the ice during the intermission.

His favorite record is "When It's Tooth Picking Time in False Teeth Valley," and he likes almost any kind of food as long as there is plenty of it. However, he prefers salami with garlic.

Jimmy says his favorite show is "Harvey," starring his favorite actor, James Stewart. His favorite actress is the ever popular and sensational Dagmar.

When you see the cute lil' ol' man wandering around the squares of the Big Tower, don't forget to say "hi" and give him your best wishes for a better than ever hopscotch team next year.

player award, won the cheers of all of the fans when he stopped to help a slightly bewildered player from Auburn, who had dropped a whole sack of stones on the court, and couldn't decide which one was the one that he had originally thrown.

As the players retired to their dressing rooms for a short rest period before starting the second half of the contest, the score stood, North Side, 57, New London, 43, Auburn, 36, Central, 30, Elkhart, 24. To entertain the fans during this time a new group from North did a variety of different dances. These included an Egyptian dance, a Charleston, modern dancing, and a few other types. The group calls itself the Ink Spots, and was dressed appropriately in white costumes spotted with huge blots of ink. Students who took part in this were Jim McGarry, John Kain, Phyllis Arick, Gailya Gaverick, Pat Powell, and Bill Troutner. Their performance was very fresh and different and was enjoyed by all of the spectators.

Then with a rousing cheer, the eager onlookers welcomed their teams back onto the playing floor. Now seems as good a time as any to mention the clever uniforms of the Auburn Pink Angels. The boys' uniforms had sweet pink wings attached in the back, and they were simply charming gold halos atop their heads. The referees' costumes deserve comment, too. It seems that they got tired of being called "jailedbirds", so they wore gay, flowered shirts and red and green striped trousers. To top off their outfits, they wore checked knit hats, sometimes known as "fitter" hats.

Play in the second part began fast and furious as all five schools scored early. North's points coming from brilliant plays by "Babe" Pierce and Virgil Walters. The thrilling action excited one girl so much that she threw the dozen red roses she was holding onto the floor, and Paul Le-wark made our final point wearing a rose behind each ear. Paul, or Peppi, the bull as he is now better known, rolled the stone with a mighty heave, and hopped gaily over the court to contribute the final points to our glorious score.

As the bell sounded, ending the action, the fans swarmed out on the floor in the beginning of the great victory celebration, which was climaxed by the big parade through town Monday morning.

Cute Lil' Ol' Track Boys Capture Win

Those cute little ol' track boys came through again a week ago Wednesday with the cutest lil' ol' win over lil' ol' La Porte.

I bet lil' ol' Bob Ewing was really tired for his date that night because he won two parts of the game. Of course, I would be tired too if I ran clear around the lil' ol' track sixty times in :06.6 seconds and then turned right around and run around the circle and jump over things too. Gee! I wonder if his feet hurt?

Of course, the curly headed boys I really felt sorry for were Jack Mossburg and Pres Brown. They had to climb a ladder and then jump down 10 feet and 11 inches. I've heard that people break their legs that way.

Well, anyway the final numbers were 65.2/3 for the lil' ol' North Side cuties and only 34.1/3 for the poor lil' La Porte fellows.

(Summary on Page 4)

Fred Schauss Substitutes Again As Girls' Gym Instructor, Mmmj

North Side squaws had a very thrilling experience on March 17, 18, and 19 while Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel attended the Midwest Physical Education Teachers Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. What was the big event? Well, let's listen to this conversation between two girls on Monday.

"Have you heard?" "No, what's up?" "Well, Miss Carroll and Miss Spiegel have gone to a convention in Cincinnati, and our substitute teacher is Fred Schauss! Yes THE Fred Schauss!" "Isn't it wonderful! Just imagine!" "Do you suppose we'll play basketball?" "I hear that he's terribly handsome!" "Do you think he'll make us take showers?" "Probably, you know how Miss Carroll always insists on it!" "I'm glad I took my gym suit home to wash it last week, my shorts

Squaw And Chief Golf Contestants To Begin Season

Redskin lads and lassies are busily preparing for the annual golf tournament.

They are very fortunate this year in having fifteen completely new outfits. These new outfits consist of a golf bag, made out of the new orlon material. (This material has been found to be very efficient on the golf course.) There are twenty-five new golf clubs in each orlon bag. The large number of clubs benefits the golfer who breaks one on the average of three games. These clubs have brightly colored plastic handles and steel heads shaped in many artistic designs. Of course, each bag has a

large quantity of golf balls. Also, new ones will replace all lost balls.

The fifteen contestants are allowed seventeen caddies, (preferably of the opposite sex). Representing the seniors will be Bill Shepherd, and caddy, Nancy Fair; Mickey Miller, and caddy Betty Rasp; Bob McDowell, and caddy Ann Winefer; and Max Reeder and Virginia Baker, caddy.

Those representing the juniors will be Tom Wagner, and Karen Bodie; Paul Wood, and Susan Grieske; Babe Shreiner, and Carolyn Pierce, and Dave Shroyer, and Sharon Riley.

The sophomore class has some fine golfers. They are Larry Schroeder, and Sandra Mahlan; Jack Zerby, and Juanita Bradshaw; Jim Noll and Carol Wright; and Walt Cour, and Jean McComb. Freshmen competitors are Wayne Simmerman, and caddy Jack Heath; Terry Miller and Jean Day; and Mike Popp, and Steve Glock.

The contestants have been practicing on North's private golf course. They will be allowed a week's vacation to practice on their more difficult strokes.

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See Us!
615 CALHOUN ST.

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

SCOTT'S
Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 East State

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runkinn

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Refreshing Lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Pioneer
ICE CREAM
VANILLA

OUR TOWN
Yesterday and Today
Once upon a time Marmar's Ford was a strategic river crossing point for the pioneers of our town. Today the beautiful new Johnny Appleseed Memorial Bridge provides a far better means of crossing water, keeping step with this progress is your City Utilities—dependably serving the community with light, power and water, year after year.

LIGHT AND POWER
WATER FILTRATION • SEWER TREATMENT
CITY UTILITIES

U. S. History Classes View Souvenirs Of World Wars

The U. S. History classes have been studying World War I and the League of Nations. Julia Klinkenberg brought several war souvenirs to class, which included a German combat sword, captured by her father, an arm band and several issues of the U. S. Army's newspaper, "Stars and Stripes," published in France.

Jim Koenig brought several World War I newspapers, giving Woodrow Wilson's war message to congress, pictures of the times, and terms of the armistice. He also brought some very interesting Fort Wayne papers on the Iriquois fire in Chicago in 1903, the Avaline fire in Fort Wayne in 1908, and the sinking of the Titanic in 1912.

Fred Kurtz made the highest grade on a recent Physics I test given by Mr. Pressler the third period. Fred scored a 98.

The tryouts for A Cappella will be held soon. The specific dates will be announced over the P. A. system so that all will know.

Those making 90 per cent on a test covering Caesar in Miss Miller's English VI, periods 2, 4, and 6 classes are: Everett Kuck, Barbara Engleman, and Gene Zirkle, period 2; Sandra Coffee, Alice Veiga, and Beverly Erwin, period 4; and Tom Brown, Shirley Endsley, Larry Pickering, and Judy Potts, period 6.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English VII classes, second and third periods, especially interesting floor talks were given by Dorothy Banks, whose subject was Thomas Hardy; Nancy Shepherd, who spoke of Robert Frost; and Barbara Bilger, who talked about Amy Lowell.

The bookkeeping classes took a test recently, and the results are as follows: Bob Crosby 93 per cent, Carol Flynn 93 per cent, and Sharon Coolman 93 per cent.

Mr. William Simon gave his business law classes a test concerning the relations between employer and employee, between principle and agent, and between buyer and seller. Those who scored highest were Phyllis Airc 99 per cent, Kay Doster 98 per cent, and Marlene Schwehn.

Mr. Simon would be very interested in any possible explanation given for the change in position of a certain picture in his room. When he came back to school from his illness he found a picture, once in the front of the room, hanging on the side wall upside down. He was a bit surprised.

In a recent test given in Mrs. Alice Nusbam's Algebra II classes, Jean

Miller earned a grade of 100 per cent. Those receiving 99 per cent were Philip Burkhalter, Marcia Hill, Shirley Hollinger, Lolly Luhman, Arnold Miller, Marlene Owen, Carol Schinbeckler, Larry Loughan, Richard Boettcher, Lavon Hoenick, Barbara Kemp, and Bill Lee. Others who scored above 90 per cent were Tom Kurtz, Judith March, Dick Plumb, Virginia Wedler, Herman Smith, Mike Anglin, Glen Beldon, Georgia Jacobsen, John Martin, Sue Stayer, and Edward Warsaw.

Miss Ethel Shroyer is happy to have students use the library for classwork, and welcomes them to become better acquainted with it. There are books pertaining to almost any subject known. They are at your disposal.

Miss Vesta Thompson's classes took a test covering the chapter on algae. Those making the highest grades are as follows: Herbert Acker, Phyllis Berlin, Norma Scharlach, Alice Ward, Ned Daugherty, Larry Lance, and Dan Summers.

Mr. Harry Young's economics class had a test over How Big Business is Organized and Operated. Dick Chambers, Gary Crosby, and Carol Ramp made the highest grades in the first period. In the second period Ruby Baker, Charlotte Buck, Sandra Carter, Shirley Clark, and Helen Jo Caddy were the highest. Clare Shirley, Diane Schaefer, and Virginia Tompkins from the sixth period class. Herbert Acker and Anne Clonch were the highest in the seventh hour class.

Miss Mildred Huffman gives special credit to Dorothy Banks of English VII, who recently gave a twenty-five minute talk about Thomas Hardy and

P-T. A. Plans Potluck

Parent-Teachers Association will have a potluck Monday, April 7, at 6:30.

The program theme for this meeting is "Freedom To Live By." Moving pictures will be shown by Ben E. Geyer on the topic "As Others Live." There will also be an election of officers.

Teachers will be the special guests of parents, who are to bring a table service with one or two covered dishes, with sandwiches or rolls.

J. C. L. Sees Skit

On March 24, J. C. L. held its monthly meeting. The program for this meeting was a radio script entitled "Mr. District Attorney." The cast included Lois Jensen, announcer; Dick Loudermilk, Cicero; Ronald Ackley, Harriganus, an employee of Cicero; and Larry Huff, Catline.

his poetry works.

The Home Economics I classes had a test on following pattern instruction. Those with high grades were Kay Cantwell, and Pat McInteer.

Miss Vesta Thompson presented her Botany II class with a test on Algae. Those averaging 95 per cent or above are as follows: Herbert Acker, Phyllis Berlin, Norma Scharlach, Alice Ward, Ned Daugherty, Larry Lance and Dan Somers.

All Chemistry II classes have been studying nitric acid and explosives. Mr. Harold Thomas demonstrated home-made gun powder and Paul Clifton displayed gun cotton which he had made. Classes in the 230 corridor may rest easy because no nitro-glycerine will be attempted.

Ford Foundation Finances Awards To Oberlin College

Offers of 25 "National Emergency Scholarships" have been received from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. All students born on or after March 16, 1936 and who have completed at least two years of high school are eligible. Graduation from high school is not required. The scholarships are financed through the Ford Foundation.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the quality of the high school record, recommendations, a scholastic aptitude test, and personal interviews. The purpose of the scholarship is to provide a college education for those who show outstanding promise, but who might not be able to attend college because of financial difficulties.

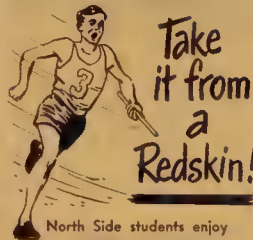
For further and complete information, consult Mr. Northrop, or write at once to the Director of Admissions, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Enclose requests for application forms for admission and signify intentions to apply for one of the "National Emergency Scholarships."

Announcements of the winners of the scholarships will be made on or about July 1, 1952.

SHELL

H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Humbrecht & Kelsch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES



North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



'Cheaper By The Dozen' Introduces Many Newcomers

By Gale Wiesmer

"Cheaper By The Dozen" turned out to be one of the most humorous and most entertaining plays of the Civic season so far.

Its cast, although most were newcomers to the stage, did an excellent job.

Lester Carey, who played the part of the father, Mr. Gilbreth, did an especially good job in his role as father and also as an efficiency expert. At this point I might add that he was a little slow in picking up his cues in a few places, but this was overlooked by the fact he was an entertaining in this role.

Mrs. Gilbreth, portrayed by Thelma Crosby, did a swell job as the mother of the dozen. Her motherly understanding made the play seem more real than ever.

A tremendous supporting cast and

the hurt teen-age attitude taken by the Gilbreth's eldest daughter, Ann (Sharon Davis), was one of the best parts in the play. Sharon did a grand job with this being her first appearance on a Fort Wayne stage.

Vivian Peden and Cliff Robbins who played the parts of Ernestine and Frank were very realistic in their parts. It was these two who set the scenes before the curtain opened each time.

All and all "Cheaper By The Dozen" was a hit and looking around the audience you could see people, aging from 6 to 86, and they were all enjoying it immensely.

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years

KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

MILLER'S Drug Store

Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

SWIFTY PLUMBING & HEATING CO

Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

A-2151

ALLEN DAIRY

"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"

3400 N. Clinton St.



April Fool!

March is past
And you're the
Biggest fool at last.

But you'll never be fooled when you purchase
from these Fort Wayne Merchants.

Best Wishes From
ESSEX WIRE CORP.

1601 Wall

E-4461

H. E. WEIL LUMBER CO.

1819 Winter Street

E-1455

Compliments of

**Arco Transformer and
Electric Corp.**
Fort Wayne, Indiana

**Fort Wayne Builders Supply
Company**

840 Hayden

A-2233

Compliments of

Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Hoshlocker

Wayne Iron and Metal Co.

702 Hayden

E-4765—A-6306

"Industrial Specialists"
And
"Sponsors of 4-H Clubs"



THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 11, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Senior Class Production Features Music Numbers

Musical numbers will be included in this year's Senior Play, "Best Foot Forward," a comedy in three acts. The performance is scheduled for April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

"What Do You Think I Am?" a novelty number, is to be sung by Ronda Jones, and the girls' chorus consisting of Patsy Overman, Loretta Heller, Shirlee Clark, Lois Roush, Betty Miller, and Linda Einhorn.

Margie Spade will sing a solo entitled, "Every Time," and Beverly Householder and the girls' chorus will render "Shady Lady Bird."

"Buckle Down Winssocki" is being sung by the entire cast to conclude their performance.

Tickets for the play were distributed last Tuesday in a short Senior assembly.

Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director, gave a short talk and each senior was given a small green banner to wear, publicizing the event.

Polar-Y Picks Committees

Polar-Y has announced the committees for the annual Faculty Tea which will be held this year on April 16. The general chairmen are Rose Worden and Debby Hacker. The program committee includes Judy Bash, Jenean Longworth, Juanita Smith, and Norma Sharlock. Those on the refreshment committee are Janet Lamb, Mary Lou Smith, Debby Hacker, Lois Bullerman, Rose Worden, and Claire Shiller. In charge of invitations are Martha Hile, Judy Conner, and Anna Prada.

Thrifty Students Make Deposits In School Bank

Tepeelenders were unusually thrifty last week, with 24 homerooms depositing \$134.25 in the school savings account.

The five top homerooms in the weekly race were Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom, \$33, with \$20.00, next, Mr. Harry Young, \$37, \$16.00, and Miss Marie Miller, \$32, \$13.50, and Miss Oleeta French, \$25, \$6.25. Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom, \$21, and Miss Sara Stirling's, \$22, each with \$6.00, tied for sixth place, with Mr. Arthur Rhoads' homeroom \$24 being a close seventh, having \$5.00.

Other homerooms which deposited \$4.00 or more are Miss Geneva Burwell, \$14, Mr. John Mertes, \$23, and Mr. Clyde Copeland, \$20, with \$5.00. Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom \$18 was close on their heels with \$4.50, and Mr. Robert Nulf's \$33, and Miss Marie Ehle's \$24 each deposited \$4.00.

A prize of \$1.00 was offered to all those who sold fifteen tickets the first day. Sam Jackson was the first senior to do so.

Also being offered is one ticket free for every twenty sold this week. All tickets may be obtained from members of the Senior Class.

Judging Begins On Poetry Reading

On April 22, finals will be held in the auditorium for the poetry reading contest open to all classes.

Participation in this contest is voluntary. If the enrollment is justified finals for each class will be held. If not, the combined classes will participate in the finals.

Poetry readers will be judged according to the ease and feeling of the reading, conveyance of the thought to the listener through the reading rather than motions, the reader's understanding of the poem, and the reader's pronunciation and enunciation.

The following rules for the contest (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Christian Youth Sponsor Program For Good Friday

Reverend L. E. Olsen of the First Baptist Church will be the speaker for the Good Friday Children's Service to be presented this afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 at the Saint John's Evangelical Reformed Church. The South Side Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler will furnish religious music for this program, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement.

Patty Cox is acting as chairman of the service, assisted by a committee of four students, Mary Lambert, Tom Boatman, Dick Kessler, and Eugene Monroe.

At 6:00 A.M. on Easter morning a sunrise service is to be presented at the News-Sentinel outdoor theater at Franke Park. The Union Baptist Church pastor, Rev. Clyde W. Adams, will be the speaker at the service.

The committee in charge is Larry Cunningham, Tom Boatman, Dick Kessler, and Paul Lansing. Donna Keene will act as chairman. All of the young people from the community are invited to come.

Both of these services are being sponsored by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne and are under the supervision of Reverend Dale Stackhouse of the Forest Park Methodist Church.

Junior Class Makes Preparations For Prom, 'Sweet And Lovely'

Injun Joe	
April 14	J. F. L.
	N. F. L.
April 15	Pan American Assembly
	Los-Soldados
	Camera Club
April 16	Polar-Y
April 17	Phy Chem
April 19	Senior Play

Lights Produce Colorful Stage For Cantata

North Side's auditorium rang with the combined singing of 150 voices for approximately one hour and a half on March 27 and 28 with the presentation of the Spring Lenten Cantata, "The Holy City." Fourteen people offering special numbers stepped before the microphone, as the entire program rolled off smoothly with the North Side orchestra accompanying. Most of the numbers presented featured solos, duets, or small choral groups with the entire choir singing the choruses and variations of the selections.

Pink, white, blue, and amber lights shone down on the group which was adorned in black and white robes, and a crimson colored spot was placed in each corner of the stage. Most of the choir wore black robes, but white ones were given to those in the very center of the group to form a cross. The orchestra was seated on the front section of the stage with Mr. Clyde Copeland and Mr. Raymond Beights directing, alternately. As "The Holy City" is divided into two parts, Mr. Copeland directed the first part entitled "Contemplation," and Mr. Beights directed the second part entitled "Adoration."

The choir itself was seated on ascending risers on the back section of the stage, with the boys on the upper steps, and the girls on the lower ones. The house lights in the auditorium were turned off, giving the stage a rainbow effect with the various colors of lighting. The auditorium itself was decorated with potted palms, and one was placed at each end of the stage. Before the curtains closed on the program, a last number was sung by the entire choral group, bringing "The Holy City" to a successful close.



WE AREN'T SURE just which one is the lucky gal, but we are sure of one thing: now is the time to get your date for the Junior Prom. John Uilkema's companions in the above picture are, left to right: Cynthia Cantelon, Jane Warfield, Carole Williams, and Jane Briggs.

Speech Students Take First Place In Declamation

Jim Biler won first place in the senior humorous declamation contest March 25 in the North Side auditorium. The selection he gave was "The Shoop Seovel." Second place honors went to Dick Barfield, who presented "Warts and Spooks." Other contestants in the senior competition were Barbara Manhart and Kenneth Koenig who recited "My Contour 'Tis of Thee" and "Sam Gets Kicked Out" respectively.

The junior declamation contest winner was Ronald Ackley, who dramatized "Cyrano's Point of Prominence." "Poe's Raven in the Elevator" was given by Jane Briggs who won second place. Paul Clifton who presented "P. A. I. L. W. R." and Cyn Cantelon who gave "Family Pride" were also entered in this contest.

"T. N. T." a declamation given by Jean Barker took the first place in the sophomore contest. Second place was a tie between Bev Holder and Sharon Coolman who presented "Gertrude the Governess" and "A Pair of Lunatics" respectively. Also, Betty Wagner gave "Good Morning Teacher."

Hi-Y Members Visit Manchester For Conference

Ten club members who represented North Side at the Hi-Y district conference at Manchester, Indiana, gave reports on the conference activities at the April 7 meeting of the club.

"Youth Seeks to Know" was the main title of the four discussion groups to which the boys were assigned at the conference. The four discussion groups were: "Himself," "His Neighbors," "His God," and "Christian Vocations."

The club's representatives to the conference held a discussion about the activities and the topics discussed at the conference.

J. F. L. Prepares Meeting

Jesse Coil will be the program chairman for the next meeting of the J. F. L. on August 14. The program will consist of poems being read in preparation for the Poetry Reading Contest. Those who will read poetry will be Jesse Coil, Harvey Himelstein, Kenny Wiesenburg, Lolly Luhman, Jayne Link, and Ann Bouillet.

During the business meeting, plans will be discussed for the sale of Cokes at the Junior Prom.

The Junior Class of North Side High School has announced the twenty-fifth annual Junior Prom.

Everything will be "Sweet and Lovely" on the moonlit evening of May 1 as the junior class presents the Junior Prom.

Max Stackhouse, president of the junior class, is serving as general chairman of the dance. Aiding him will be the other class officers, Pauline Micu, Melba Born, Mary Lou Hoover, Dan Sanders and Dave Riley.

Max has announced that the "Phi Mu Crew," a group of talented musicians from DePauw University, will provide music.

Decorations Committee Announced
Nancy Perry and Shirley Briggs are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Helping on their committee are Jane Warfield, Barbara Lohman, Ann Moriarty, Jo Ann Gosney, Doretha Bishop, Carol Eicher, Alice Ward and Judy Davison. Others are Barbara Engleman, Peggy Clark, Shirley Ensey, Gerry Waters, Lois Bullerman, Nancy Shepherd, Nancy Harmon and Helen Jo Caddy.

Chaperons and guests will be invited by Mary Lou Hoover and her committee of Shirley Russell, Sue Marks, Myrna Koehlinger, Vonna Spice, Beverly Knight, Betty Wagner, and Barbara Carter.

Dave Riley is supervising the painting and carpentry with the aid of Dave King, Max Gollmer, Babe Pierce, Tom Brown, Don Pike and Cliff Dunton. Others serving on this committee are Dan Peterzell, Pete Noble, Bob Ewing, Gary McAfee, and Paul Clifton.

Cantelon Handles Publicity
Publicity is being handled by Cynthia Cantelon and a committee consisting of Dorothy Banks, Richard Loudermilk, Shirley Tompkins, Richard Menge, Jane Briggs, Jim Koenig, and Mary Jo Shaffer.

Decorating the lounge will be Jane Moore, Anne Bierlein, Phyllis Berlin, Judy Chaney, Jeanne Deal, Juanita Smith, Gloria Doehla, Yvonne Harper, and Joan Gotshall under the direction of Pat Castle.

Carol Ramp and her committee are decorating the cove room. Those serving on this committee are Diane Rastetter, Charlotte Buck, Virginia Tompkins, Carolyn Lehman, Nancy Alberston, and Shirley Hiatt.

Other Committees Named
Bette Bingley is serving as chairman of the checkroom committee. Helping her are Audrey Weirick, Norma Trinklein, and Nancy Waters.

Don Sanders is chairman of the poster committee. Helping with the distribution of the posters are Ruby Horton, Sandra Braden, Gerry Mc-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Tepeelenders Enjoy Colorful Trip To Washington

A-round the corner, whoo-who, Beneath the cherry trees, A-long the train tracks, heading for Washington, D.C.

This was the gay chant of 42 adventurous Redskins who took the trail to our nation's capital on March 29. With more clothes than they needed and bogged down with cameras, they boarded the Liberty Limited at 5:30 amid the shouted good-byes of relatives and friends.

Between boxes of Girl Scout Cookies falling in the aisle, Mary Jo Shaffer's overnight bag tumbled out of the overhead racks to break the monotony. It not only broke the monotony, it almost broke Shirlee Clark's head.

Visit Club Car

After a few short minutes in their seats, Jane Warfield and Sandra Hobrock led a well timed exodus to the club car. Here they drank Coke after Coke to hold those highly prized tablets. About 10:30, their thirst assuaged, everyone headed back to the coach. Here they provided an attentive audience for a hot card game being played by Bob Schwartz, Richard Loudermilk, Carl Rinne, and Dave Wolf.

Eventually the travelers drifted to their assigned seats just before the lights went out. Soon Bev Householder, Nancy Sue Powers and Karen Slater were leading the wide awake Tepeelenders in a rousing chorus of "Tell Me Why." This song set progressed with "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "California, Here I Come," "Mammy," and many others, long into the night, or perhaps it was morning. Fewer and fewer grew the numbers of the choraleers and finally things quieted down.

The curviest part of the trip came just at the time when everyone was picking up his or her tomato juice at breakfast. This was followed by scrambled eggs and bacon, rolls, butter and milk.

Getting into Washington, the troupe headed for the Hamilton Ho-



PICTURE TAKEN OF WASHINGTONIANS while visiting the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. First row, left to right, Bob Schwartz, Richard Loudermilk, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Jim Lane, James Clark, Bob Keller, Dean Zirkle, George Thoms, Phil Lundell, Don Morrow, Paul Lewark, David Wolfe. Middle row, left to right, Vanice Hagerman, Karen Slater, Pat Manges, Beverly Householder, Rena Thomas, Barbara

tomach, with a small stone wall keeping sightseers away from the lower part of the lawn. Here is the final resting place of the owners of Mount Vernon, where thousands of visitors walk over the same ground that the first president of the United States first did.

From here the touring bus headed for the grave of another great president. For many years Lincoln's Tomb has inspired awe and wonder in the many tourists who have walked up the marble steps to view the huge statue of the Emancipator. Cameras again clicked madly as the squaws and braves captured a little bit of this grandeur to take home with them.

Groups Splits Up

After dinner in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel, the group split up and the excited tourists went out to see a little of Washington at

their own. Sandy Hobrock spent part of her evening telling the interested Redskins about the president's reception which she had attended that afternoon with Alex Campbell, former assistant Attorney General, and prominent Fort Wayne lawyer.

Pat Manges, Diane Erb, Vanice Hagerman, Bev Night, Diana Rastetter, and Carol Ramp went off on a secret business of their own. After a short walk around town they went to their hotel rooms and snapped picture after picture of their poor unaware roommates.

Cynthia Cantelon and Diane Shaffer went out with some Washington friends, as did Sandra Hobrock and Mary Jo Shaffer.

Jim Clark, Jim Lane, and Dave Ross took a walk to see Washington at

night and then came back to their rooms for a thrilling card game.

Things Quiet Down

Eventually the hotel rooms were completely filled and the many calls to room service ceased.

A promise of 7:30 breakfast roused the tourists from their beds, and the Redskins (no doubt the hotel management thought they were wild Indians) turned out for chow. Monday morning the tourists visited the Library of Congress. Among the many important documents to be found in this historic building are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the original and second drafts of the Gettysburg Address, and a letter from Lincoln to General McClellan. Another item of special interest was a letter from Thomas Edison to Andrew Carnegie in which he

complains about the hard path that industrialist had to tread in those days.

Dinner in the senate dining room proved to be quite a treat for all. E. Ross Adair, congressman from this district, and Nacsa MacNight, secretary to Sen. William Jenner were on hand to welcome the travelers and present them with passes to the sessions of house and senate. Cameras were checked outside as the North Siders entered the actual sessions of the law making bodies of the United States.

Then an extensive tour of the capital building got underway. To say that one building is more beautiful than another in the capital would be hard to do. Each and every government building, (with the exception of a few like the old War building) is beautifully designed and built, leaving little room for any criticism!

Group Poses Picture

Next the group posed for a picture with Mr. Adair and the chaperones. However, the tourists felt that Miss Bash, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. Sinks, Mr. Young, and Mr. Bruff Cleary acted more like parents than chaperones.

Dinner, and then another free evening, the last chance to view the big city by night. Gene Zirkle, George Thoms, and Bob Kelley missed seeing the Jefferson Memorial lighted up in favor of hearing Johnny Ray "Cry" at one of the big theaters. Paul Lewark, Don Morrow, Phil Lundell, Cynthia Cantelon and Jane Warfield decided not to spend too much time in one place, so they made the rounds of the capital. The Capital Building by lights proved to be one of the most impressive places they saw.

Anne Bierlein, Jane Briggs, Betti Bingley, and Jane Moore threw a room party after they got in from their little jaunt, and Carole Williams kept Bev Householder, Shirlee Clark, Ruby Horton, Julia Klinkenberg in high spirits with the help of Juanita

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

People Think Of Spring With Different Meaning

Spring has different meanings to everyone. Someone will think of spring as the time when the flowers begin to bud, and when friendships should begin to bud, but don't always. Some will think of spring as a time when half of the days are sunshiny and the other half are cold, dreary, rainy, and slushy. Still others may have the conception of spring as the season that preceeds summer, and a promotion.

Regardless of the many different thoughts on the one main subject, all people seem to realize that spring is the time of the year when rain cleans off the dirty sand from streets once covered with ice, cleans off the dusty leaves of flowers so they may bloom, and, to state the fact literally, Mother Nature does her spring house cleaning with the hopes that the world will stay fairly nice until the next year, when she will again clean off the land.

Spring is the time of rains, little flowers starting their life anew, vacation, and wishful thinking. Spring can also be the time when people clean out some cobwebs that have been in their heads throughout the winter. Some would say that they don't need a correction in their thinking, while others would agree to the idea of a spring house cleaning within themselves.

If ideas become stale, if thoughts become self-centered, or if thinking tends to be a little warped, perhaps the warm weather, the sun, and flowers will help remind the human race that Mother Nature isn't the only one who needs to clean house or should that be worded needs to clean one's clock?

Church Services Stress Real Meaning Of Easter

In this fast moving world few people take time to think seriously about Easter. Of course, there is a "hurry scurry" to get the eggs colored in time and hidden for the popular hunt. But since our churches have special services prepared which signify the real meaning of Easter, people should take more time to attend them.

Today, Good Friday, is one of the most important days in the Lenten season to the millions to whom it signifies the crucifixion and rising of Christ. Were it not for the religious significance of this event, the whole universe would have undoubtedly taken a different trend, by no means better.

People often think of all their troubles instead of all their conveniences. One should especially be thankful on Easter, but his thankfulness should continue every day of the year.

Take time out this Good Friday to attend the church of your choice and put the real meaning of Easter first.

Some Mark Twain'isms

In fact, the more things are forbidden, the more popular they become.

The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up.

Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 23, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF
MAJOR STAFF
PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher Sue Shirley
Managing Editor Cynthia Chantel
Feature Editor Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor Marilyn Hall
News Editor Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Assistant Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor Judy Davison
Assistant Sports Editor Norman Hesser
Business Manager Jerry Gaff
Circulation Manager Sue Reasoner
Assistant Loretta Heller
Advertising Manager Sue Marks
Auditor Jean Cour
Exchange Editor Judy Hatch
Student Adviser Carol Eicher
Faculty Adviser Richard Prairie, James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF
Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruise, and Dave Fishman.
Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Noll, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcutts.
Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.
Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser. Agents: Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Micu, Wally Green, Mickey Rasp.
Book II Bookhead—Martin Ellens. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Joy Werlenda, Nova Lillian, Doty Ziegler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman.
Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coll, Ben Fuhrman, Norma Born, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Bev Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.
Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyss, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Harvey Himmelstein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Weikel, Ginny Tompkins, Babe Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

Exhausted Easter Bunny Mixes Colors To Finish Egg-Painting

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hop-pin' down the Redskin trail." Well, well, kiddies, it's just about time for Easter again, and the Easter bunny has been very busy coloring eggs for all of the good little girls and boys. In fact, he has been so busy that when he looked at his big gold watch yesterday and found that he had only two more days to get ready for Easter, he exclaimed, "I'm late! I'm late, for a very important date, and I still have to color those dratted Easter eggs!" Whereupon he informed Patty Jo Scott and Dick Walters, who happened to be standing nearby, that this was the time for all good Redskins to come to the aid of poor Eggbert the Easter egg, who wasn't painted yet.

Naturally, since North Siders are such naturally helpful souls, a whole tribe of kids volunteered, and off they went to the land of lolly-pop trees and lemonade fountains. Upon arriving, we find Sue Troutner, Jean Barker, and Sue Tenny mixing up a batch of sky-blue pink paint, with square purple polka dots. Then seeing a very distracted looking painter running around, we step up to find out what the trouble is and find it to be none other than Gray Morrow, the famous artist. He is going quite mad trying to find the purple and yellow striped paint.

Ah, but enough of this fooling around. Let us take brush in hand and begin. Well, here's a likely looking victim. Whoops! That wasn't an egg, it was Max Stackhouse. I thought it was awfully funny looking. (I'm a little near-sighted, you know, and I find these crew cuts very confusing.) Say, isn't that Ginny Reeder over there? Oh, how cute! She's painting an egg to look just like Max Baker. (Not insinuating that Max is an egg



head!) It looks like that bunch of girls over there is looking at something on the ground. It's Mary Ann Harrison, Doty Ziegler, and Sharon Tew trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together again. Silly girls! They might know that they couldn't do it when all of the king's horses and all of the king's men tried unsuccessfully.

Boys Have Contest

I wonder what all of the commotion over by the lemonade fountain is about? Oh dear! It seems that Tom Scott, Jim McGarry, Don McQuaig, and Bob Anderson were having a drinking contest (lemonade), and Tom was overcome by severe indigestion from drinking too much. Mary Schuelke and Jim Olson are hard at

work on a very scholarly looking model. Could be they're designing it for the study hall. Hey, look at that cotton candy bush over there! I'll bet it would make wonderful wigs for the eggs, let's try it! Don Sanders evidently had a similar idea, because he is grinning proudly at an egg decked out in long cotton candy curls. My goodness! What's the matter with Norm Bell? He's just sitting there on his toadstool with a bunch of eggs looking very glum. Guess Sue Marks appointed him chief egg-sitter while she went to talk to Sue Reasoner.

There's the bell, which means it's time to go back to school. Oh well, it's been fun, and it will be lots of fun finding eggs decorated by North Side artists on Easter morning.

Flowers Relate Boys' Thought

Girls, do you know what he's saying when he sends you flowers? Maybe you weren't sufficiently appreciative of the declaration of his gardenias or the humble message of his daffodils. Worse yet, you were flattered by his variegated carnations or iris. Here are a few definitions which might help you decide whether to thank him or give them back.

Rose:
Dark Red—Admiration.
White—I am worthy of you.
Yellow—Let us forget.
Moss—I confess my love.
Carnation:
Pink—A woman's love.
Variegated—Sorry, I refuse your love.
Red:—My love is ardent.
White—I am fascinated by you and I hope you are the same.
Snakehead:
I boldly presume you love me.
Daisy:
You are sweet and charming and I like you.
Forget-Me-Not:
I love you truly.
Gardenia:
You beautiful, lovely thing, I want you to know you are dear to me.
Hyacinth:
White—Just to tell you of your modest loveliness.
Blue—Even if I have to conspire, I'll make you love me.
Purple—I'm terribly jealous of you.
Iris:
Just my compliments, no more.
Lily of the Valley:
You are pure and lovely and I love you because of that.
Narcissus:
I'm egotistical, but I love you.
Geranium:—I was stood up once, but you'll never get me again.



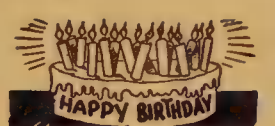
By "J"

Jim Behmer, a former North Side student who graduated in '49 has returned to N. S. H. S. as a student teacher in music. He is here two days a week, assisting in chorus and instrumental work. The other three days are spent at various junior high schools teaching and observing. Jim is attending Ball State Teachers College.

Chorus members have been taking the Kwalwasser-Ruch Test of Music Accomplishment to determine standard grade levels for the test.

A Cappella will make a radio transcription to be presented on Easter Sunday on WGL at 1:45 p.m. for the Cancer drive.

After spring vacation, the entire music department will start practicing for the spring concert to be presented on April 25. It seems they never get a rest.



At this time, because of the irregularity of the last published paper, we cannot forget the Redskins who have celebrated birthdays in the last two weeks, and those who will celebrate in the week to come.

March 28 Herman Smith, Milton Smith
March 30 Leon Jones, Shirley Hiatt, Phyllis Priestley, Pat Stoak
April 1 Phillip Bond, Margaret Ray
April 2 Ann Bouillet, Ray Robinson
April 3 Dorothy Hile, Lois Popp
April 5 Judy Davison, Melba Born, Barbara Carter
April 6 Leila Bartaway, Donald Horner, Toni Lake
April 8 Sharon Latham, Dave Fishman, Donna Keene
April 9 Harry Howenstine
April 11 Jean Hatch, Phillip Hodges, Nancy Alberson
April 14 Jean and Jane Warfield, Jon Micu
April 16 Marion Cox
April 17 Nancy Stokes

Exchange Notes

Speech students of the Peru Senior High School in Peru, Ind., won various honors at a tourney in Hammond. They won 24 firsts, 24 seconds, and 21 thirds.

Mr. Sanan Sumetra, Chief of the Division of Government Schools and Minister of Education in Bangkok, Thailand, visited Murphy High School, in Mobile, Alabama on a tour of schools in the United States. He is here looking for new ideas and improvements for the schools of Thailand.

Schools all over the country have been giving to the polio drive. The Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Illinois, and the Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City, California, both gave over \$300.

Coins dating back to 1814 are part of the hobbies on display at the Missoula County High School in Missoula, Montana. Other hobbies shown included a collection of Spanish shawls and war souvenirs.

Just Imagine

By 'Lyn

Easter without new clothes. Carolyn Parish without hair. Dave Tappy saying something that made sense. Not having a week of rest (?) to give us the strength to go on for the rest of the semester.

Not having a lunch period every day for over two weeks. (Just ask anyone who was in the Lenten Campaign, they'll tell you how it feels.)

Bob Winefer and Ann McDowell going together. (That certainly shouldn't be very hard.) Marilyn Ebersole with short, straight, black hair.

Eggbert the Easter egg. ("Nuff said!") Kay McCreary without her bubble gum.

Having Coke in all of the drinking fountains and Sandy's inside the buildings.

Girls wearing nylons, high heels, and hats to basketball games and after-game dances, like they used to do.

Not being state hopscootch chumps. Whoops, I mean champs!

Windy Tales

By Gale

Whew! That April Fool issue really was a doosie. I have my doubts whether or not anything like that will ever be tried again, April Fool's Day or no April Fool's Day.

What's gone is gone, so looking ahead we see the Easter Bunny just around the corner.

The bunny, (not Bunny Bash), brings all sorts of nice things to the good boys and girls around the Big Dome. There's always pretty eggs and the best candy, and if you're real good you might just get a chocolate bunny in your Easter basket too.

From the tiny bits of talk I have heard here and there, all the gals and guys will be fighting for the first pew come April 13. This will be the results, naturally of the buying of those new Easter Day outfits.

The girls will be getting new hats, shoes, dresses or suits, gloves, a purse, and several other "necessities" while the boys usually come through with a new shirt or tie if they are lucky.

Of course, on Easter morn there will always be the mad rushing and scurrying around to see who can find the most Easter eggs.

Last year, as everyone remembers, it snowed and ruined or spotted a lot of nice Easter clothes. But whether it rains, snows, sleets, or hails, all the mothers, daughters, fathers and sons will be on hand wearing their very best Easter finery, willing and ready to observe and enjoy Easter Day in the best possible way.

Magic Carpet

By Sweeper

Whee, we're off. Destination?? Easterland, of course. The carpet has just been cleaned for the happy holiday. Everybody fasten their safety belts, we are preparing for a landing, and (swish) here we are in a colorful, happy atmosphere.

The first place we must go is the castle of Peter, our well-known Easter bunny. Here is Marlene Levy, the maid, meeting us at the door. After touring through the castle with Barrie Delp, the guide, Peter makes his formal appearance. Soon afterwards everyone will use the work shop to watch all the helpers decorating Easter eggs. Peter's favorite artists are Vonna Spice, Dick Menge, Karen Wagner, and Viola Bushbaume, but Ruby Baker, Bill Fair, and Rita Koch seemed to be doing a fine job also. Ann Stults, Danny Hiatt, and Carole Williams have higher positions than the painters. Their new job is writing various names on the chocolate eggs. Carole seems to be doing very well on this, although she must print since her penmanship is not legible.

Dusk is nearing so the "Magic Carpet" must depart from Easterland. We are helping Peter this year by giving his delivery boys a free ride to Fort Wayne so that they might start delivering their eggs early.

Everybody be sure to be good this week and Peter will return the goodness by delivering an extra pretty corsage or gift from that special someone. Goodbye now and happy Easter.

The Scribe

By Cyn

It seems as though the time we need vacations most is right after our last vacation!

Highlights of the Washington trip:
Sandra Hobrock's invitation to a reception for the President, held on Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Climbing to the top of the Washington Memorial. Eating lunch at the Ambassador Grill.

Taking unposed flash pictures on the train. (Some of those are really dillies!)

For the lucky ones who delivered a letter from Globetrotters to the President's secretary, it was seeing Margaret Truman in the White House.

Watching the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Presentation of a box of historical figurines to Mr. Sinks and Mr. Young from the boys on the trip.

Reactions to the trip:
At the beginning—very excited.

At the end—very tired, but sorry that everything was over so soon.

Spring vacation was anything but a vacation for the cast of the senior play and members of the Legend. These braves and squaws were busily slaving away on their respective projects to make sure that every activity undertaken in our silver anniversary year will be the best ever.

The Washington tourists weren't the only ones who spent a few sleepless nights. Freshmen like Lolly Luhman, Carolyn Helmke, and Diane Schlatter gleefully kept Rita Koch, Joan White, Mona Harris, and Sharon Tew awake at Carol Claus' slumber party. A little bird tells us that a glimpse at some of the pictures taken at this shindig would keep you in laughs for a good long time.

Another vacation pastime was shopping for that all important Easter outfit. Ronda Jones, Jean Warfield and Marilyn Hall were trying to buy a hat under the experienced tutelage of their mothers, but it looks as though the lack of packages in their arms signifies the removal of last year's bonnet from the mothball where it was placed on the Monday after last Easter.

Welcome back to the Big Dome, Mf. Smuts. It seems much more natural to see your perpetual smile once again.

It seems all Fort Waynites spent their first week of April throwing snowballs at each other.

You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus.

There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice.

Name the greatest of all inventors: Accident.

You must not pay a person a compliment and then straightaway follow with a criticism.

Swimming Teacher Builds Cabin In Ontario, Canada

Approximately 1,033 miles from Fort Wayne, and 18 miles from civilization is located the cabin of Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming and health teacher at North Side. He has built himself a beautiful cabin on the Wabigoon River in Ontario, Canada.

In order to get to his cabin, he has to go through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and 35 miles of Ontario, to a little town called Quibell. Quibell is the end of the journey as far as travel by car goes, because from there he takes a boat across Clay lake, and down the Wabigoon River for 18 miles. His cabin and the island have only the name of "Red Ivy's Island," or "Red Ivy's Cabin."



Mr. Ivy has had the cabin for five years and he has had Mr. Robert Traster, and Mr. Robert Nulf as his visitors many times. He, Mr. Traster, and Mr. Nulf have seen beautiful scenery that seems a rare treat to any human being. On the way to the lake they go through the Wisconsin Dells, in Canada the road goes through woods, around lakes, and through blasted out granite walls.

Builds Own Cabin

Mr. Ivy, with the help of Mr. Leslie Reeves and Mr. Nulf, made the cabin piece by piece. Year after year he would add a partition to the cabin which is located on a cape. One side of the cabin has a screened-in porch which looks out over a smooth glacier rock that extends to the water's edge. Another side faces a cove in which he ties up his boat. The other side of his house, which faces the water, is the front. Immediately inside his front door is found three cots, a masculine effect. These cots are in a room shut off from the others by a curtain. He lives in the other part of the house unless he has more than four guests; for in the other section are found bunks plus two stoves, a kitchen sink, a large wash sink on the porch, and a hand-made refrigerator which uses ice.

When he moved the furnishings into his house, which he did entirely by boat, he remembers several experiences that made him wonder at the wisdom of his idea for seclusion. One particular day he had his boat loaded with four bed springs, four mattresses and numerous other trivial articles. He knew that a storm was approaching, and felt that he shouldn't go. He decided he would try it anyway, and had proceeded about five miles when the storm broke loose in all its fury.

Discovered Perfect Spot

The country was nothing new to Mr. Ivy, as he had gone up through the Wabigoon River and Clay Lake for many years with groups of boys on canoe trips. He saw the island, and the perfect spot for a cabin, and decided to build his little spot of Paradise far enough from civilization that he need not worry about visitors excepting those that he wishes to bring himself.

He does like to have people come to

see him though, and when they do come, he usually takes them two trips. One of these trips is to a beautiful, picturesque natural falls that is 15 feet high. The water tumbles down rocks and into a pool which widens and becomes another part of the river. The second trip he takes his guests on is a fishing trip. He has proven time and time again that fishing on the Wabigoon River is practically unbelievable. He has in his possession a small clipping from a newspaper in which the story of his son's amazing catch is recorded. As the article reads, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., and his friend Bob Conway, both North Side graduates of 1949, were fishing on the river in the summer of 1947. In the period of two hours, the boys caught 75 fish between them.

Such fish stories aren't at all tall when they come from the region of Mr. Ivy's summer cabin, because, according to Mr. Ivy, anything that sounds like a fish story can actually happen around Wabigoon River.

English Student Wins First Place In Essay Contest

"What Phase of Good Driving Impresses You Most?" was the recent Good Driver Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. Patsy Overman's theme on "Courteous Driving" was chosen by the judges to be the best entry from those entered from Junior and Senior English classes. Dave Markey and Jane Briggs' papers were chosen second and third, respectively.

The contest was sponsored in cooperation with the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne. Suggestions for theme titles included "Patsy's choice, "Defensive Driving," "Maintenance of Cars," "Compliance with Traffic Regulations," and "National Safety Programs." Any other topic could have been used if desired. The papers were judged on the basis of the idea expressed, the arrangement, and the grammar. Miss Julia Storr, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Marian Bash acted as the judges, and Maurice Fox of the Fort Wayne Transit Company was in charge of the entire contest.

The first prize winners are invited to be dinner guests at the April 17 dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club at which the awards will be made. All Allen County high schools, public and parochial, were eligible to participate, and the first place winner from each high school will receive an award. Only juniors and seniors were eligible to enter the contest or others interested who hold beginner's or driver's permits. The contest was closed on April 7, 1952.

Northwestern Offers Grant

Personal auditions and interviews as well as aptitude tests are required for students wishing to enter Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. These will be given on the campus at different times throughout the year and at the morning session of the College Entrance Examination Board. Application for admission may be made during this winter and spring for the 1952-53 academic year.

Scholarships ranging in value from \$150 to \$750 per year are awarded to high school graduates on the basis of academic achievements, financial need, the general worthiness of the applicant, and his desire to attend the University.

"Doctor, I'm worried. My baby just swallowed a whole roll of camera film." "Don't get excited, Madam. I'm sure nothing will develop."

Poll Tabulations Show Opinions Of Students

Voting is becoming an important controversy in every walk of life today. As a change in the original line of school work, a poll was recently taken on March 19 and 20 to see which candidate was most popular in the opinion of high school students.

Since the completion of the poll, the Northern staff has been tabulating the student opinion blanks, and the results for the boys and girls are as follows.

For the republican nominations, the majority of the girls voted for Robert A. Taft. Their votes tallied at 119. General Dwight D. Eisenhower came in for a close second with 90 votes. General Douglas MacArthur rated third with 63 votes, and Earl Warren was fourth with 28 votes. Democratic selections for president were largely for Senator Estes Kefauver, with 52 votes. Second place was President Harry S. Truman, with 21 votes. The majority of voters for president were republicans in both the girls' and the boys' polls.

Boys Choose Eisenhower

In the poll for boys, General Dwight D. Eisenhower carried the republican ticket by a small majority of 27 votes over Senator Robert A. Taft. General Eisenhower received 182 votes while Senator Taft pulled 155.

On the democratic ticket, the boys voted for Senator Kefauver over President Truman with a 42 point majority. Senator Kefauver received 74 votes while President Truman received 32.

Following the selection of a presidential candidate, the boys and girls answered various questions pertaining to voting.

When the question concerning Universal Military Training was asked the boys, 290 voted for it, and 296 opposed it. In the same poll for the

girls, 170 voted for UMT, and 115 against it.

Vote As Parents

The majority of the high school students who answered the question, "Do you think that the man you vote for would be the same as the choice of your parents?", voted yes.

Boys and girls were greatly against the idea of censorship of programs and magazines by local police departments. They were also decidedly against the right of police to tap wires or to search people without first procuring warrants.

When the question was asked, "Do you believe that the majority of people are capable of determining what laws and policies are best for them," the majority of boys voted, "No," while the majority of girls voted "Yes."

According to the question on the poll which asked if students in this present day were preparing for a vocation, the majority of students, by a wide margin, answered that they were planning for some occupation or profession.

Globetrotters' Club Gives Assembly

For the purpose of improving relations between North and South American countries, Globetrotters will sponsor their annual Pan-American Day Assembly on April 14. Members of the club, which was formerly called the Pan-American Club, are in charge of the program, with the assistance of the club's advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young.

Dorothy Banks is the general chairman of the affair, and Sam Jackson and Claire Shirley will be the speakers. "Current Relations With Spanish American Countries" will be the theme for Sam's speech, while Claire will speak on the "History of Relations With Latin America." The talk will center around the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

A girls sextet, composed of Ann Moriarty, Pauline Micu, Barbara Bigger, Gladys Morrell, Phyllis Schuelke, and Pat Foreman will entertain with "Andalucia" by Henri Elkan, a Spanish selection, and "Rosita," which is a Mexican folk song.

To bring the program to a close, a film relating the work involved in the production of coffee in South American countries entitled "Good Things Happen Over Coffee," will be shown.

Be sure to put your "BEST FOOT FORWARD" On APRIL 19

P.T.A. Elects New Officers

Parents and teachers got together over a banquet table April 7 to elect their officers for the coming semester. The slate of those who were nominated by a committee and approved by the group includes Mrs. Fred Stellhorn, president; Mrs. William Willcutt, first vice-president; Mr. Clifford Ott, second vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Erb, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Ackley, secretary. Mrs. William Jones was in charge of the nominating committee, and the meal was planned by Mrs. Gus Ziegler.

For entertainment, Mr. Ben Geyer showed pictures and talked on his trip around the world. Mr. Geyer is president of the school board.

Mrs. Stellhorn, president of P.T.A. will attend the state convention in Indianapolis on April 16th and 17th. The National Convention, it was announced, is scheduled for the 19, 20, and 21 of May in Indianapolis.

Not This, But That

- Not Charlotte Doe
- Not Charlotte Fawn
- But Charlotte Buck
- Not Pat House
- Not Pat Cabin
- But Pat Castle
- Not Sandra Tea
- Not Sandra Water
- But Sandra Coffey
- Not Jane Battle field
- Not Jane Football field
- But Jane Warfield
- Not Dave Queen
- Not Dave Prince
- But Dave King
- Not Marilyn Path
- Not Marilyn Road
- But Marilyn Lane
- Not Eula Star
- Not Eula Sun
- But Eula Moon
- Not Steve Looser
- Not Steve Tie
- But Steve Winner
- Not Marsha Robin
- Not Marsha Sparrow
- But Marsha Hawk
- Not Toni River
- Not Toni Pond
- But Toni Lake
- Not Mike Daisy
- Not Mike Carnation
- But Mike Rose
- Not Sharon One
- Not Sharon Three
- But Sharon Tew
- Not Jim Blue
- Not Jim Yellow
- But Jim White
- Not Judy Pan
- Not Judy Skillet
- But Judy Potts
- Not Dick Cuff
- Not Dick Sleeve
- But Dick Collar

Whispers

By Dee

There has arisen in Indo-China a new trouble spot to absorb arms and aid. Although an actual Chinese invasion hasn't occurred, western military men are beginning to wonder where and when?

A very disturbing question bothering the United States is that of an approaching depression. The setback would be a result of the slowing down of the arms program should there be a Korean truce. The general consensus of opinion is that this depression, however, would not compare with that one of 1929.

Did you know that while one-half of the United States citizens will earn eighty one billion dollars, Washington will spend eighty five billion dollars in the coming year.

Trouble in our own back yard: While the U.S. is trying to stop Communism around the world, a Red menace is arising close to home. Keep your eyes on Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Chile, Argentina, and other Latin-American countries.

There is rising pressure to air the fact that the U.S. wouldn't approve its own disarmament proposal as presented before the U.N. The proposal still contains the Baruch plan calling for international ownership of all atomic installations. This is the catch.

U.S. supplies promised for Formosa have been slow in arriving, especially artillery and planes. Some equipment for a thin radar screen around the island has arrived, but even this is flimsy and far from foolproof.

Hopes of a Korean truce again mount as talks near the final details. One top Pentagon official put the odds in favor of an armistice at 60-40, against the previous 50-50 chance.

As Britons mourn the death of their beloved King, realms hail the young Queen, Elizabeth II. She has a strong

character and has been carefully trained for the job which now confronts her.

Bowing out of the eye of public ridicule is retiring Price Stabilizer Mike DiSalle. In a letter to reporters Mr. DiSalle said, "You just cannot imagine how silly one feels signing orders decontrolling dinosaur skeletons, sun dials, canned fried worms—and even stuffed elephants."

Vice-President Alben Barkley, 75, is "in fine condition" following a minor eye operation on February 7. Questionable: Should China be blockaded by sea. The navy is ready if the high command gives an order. Can China be choked into peace?

Riots and other trouble in North Africa makes North Africa a new front in the new "cold war" zone. This clash is spreading unrest and is a serious threat to the Mediterranean.

Will the Eisenhower record from the last World War play a part in political attack that lies ahead? He's being questioned on allied entrance into Berlin, his Russian friendships, and his demobilization policy.

Doctors Speak To Sophomores

"Should I Take Part In Extra-curricular Activities?" is the subject which will be discussed by the 9B's during the April 17 guidance period. The additional questions of which activities, and how many should be entered, will be answered.

Dr. G. J. Bowers and Dr. John Nill are scheduled to speak to 9A's and 10B's on the subject, "The Reproductive System of the Human Body" while the 10A's discuss "What It Means To Be Grown Up."

Grades 11B to post grad inclusive will be divided into two groups of which the boys will hear Ben Dow and Robert C. Ruhl, representing the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers Joint Council, who will speak on "The Need For Engineers."

The girls will hear Miss Lucille Zink of the Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Gross, speaking on "Women and the World of Work."

Recently the Physical Geography I and II classes were shown a movie, "The White Flood," by Mr. Noel Whittner. This movie demonstrated how glaciers form and move. It also showed the continental glaciers that once covered Indiana about 20,000 years ago.

The Physical Geography I classes of Mr. Noel Whittner are now studying about the geography of Fort Wayne and Allen County. They are learning how to locate land in the city by sub-division, block, and lot numbers, and in the country by sections, township numbers, and range numbers.

Miss Mildred Huffman's senior classes in English are finishing their short-story reports. On a freshman grammar test, Velma Hite scored high, while Betty Lowden, 10B, ranked first on a literature examination.

HERE'S SOMETHING
TO SING ABOUT

CLASS OF 1952
SENIOR PLAY
"BEST
FOOT
FORWARD"

A COMEDY
IN THREE ACTS
WITH MUSIC

APRIL 19
8:00 P.M.

ADM. — 75c

Physical Geography Classes View Soil Erosion Movie

"Wearing Away of Land" is movie about erosion and weathering by way of wind glaciers, and chemical and mechanical actions. It was recently shown by Mr. Noel Whittner to all of his physical geography pupils. After the movie a test was given to see what the students received from it.

Cynthia Cantelon recently received high honors with a 100 on a test given by Mr. Noel Whittner to his Physical Geography II pupils. Those receiving 95 were Barbara Block and Dick Fox, while Marilyn Hall, Ronnie Popplewell, and Gene Smith each received 90.

All of Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography I classes are studying temperature, while the Physical Geography II students are discussing erosion.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 1 class, period 3, Richard Prairie made his thirty word award. This was his first trial for a certificate. He wrote 37.4 words per minute with no errors, making his accuracy grade 100 per cent.

Others who have recently made their typing awards in Miss Furst's classes are: Fifty word certificate, Lois Bullerman; forty word certificate, Lora Rice; thirty word certificate, Betty Terry, Darlene Skiles, Kay McCreary, June Renner and Sandra Coffey.

In Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's shorthand class, Ann Krebs got an A+ and Gloria Evans got an A- on transcription of mailed letters.

The advanced typing class just finished legal problems and is learning how to use legal size paper.

In Shorthand II, Barbara Bilger, Lora Rice, and Janice Thompson took dictation at 80 words per minute.

Mrs. Grace Bridges clerical practice class, period 3, had a test over addition and multiplication. The high scorers were Carolyn Aichele, Armilda May, and Charlotte Buck. Her Business V classes just had a test on personal finances. Jerry Sprinkle got the highest grade in the first hour class and Marilyn Hall, Carole Stellhorn, and Toni Lake from the sixth hour. In a recent filing test Judy Otis, Nancy Harmon, Armilda May, and Richard Sanders received awards and also 20 period certificates.

The following U. S. History 11 students received the highest grades on a recent test. Period 3, Cynthia Cantelon, Shirley Endsley and Phyllis Schuelke all tied for top honors of 94.

Georgeann Williams and Richard Loudermilk led the period 6 class with a grade of 98. Other students who did exceptionally well on the test were Paul Evans 96, JoAnn Gosney 96, Mary Lou Hoover 94, Lora Rice 94, Carl Rinne 94, and Alan Rolland 94.

Leading students in the seventh hour class were Doug Cunningham, Richard Menge 98, and Doris Ann Putman 96.

Those who made 90 per cent or above in Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin II, period 2 class, are Marsha Hill, Edward Brown, and William Lee. The English IV, period 4 class are busy memorizing one hundred lines of poetry.

Students using the library are requested to follow the library rules. Miss Ethel Shroyer reports that many students have been sent to study hall due to the unnecessary disturbance in the library. Miss Shroyer reports that the most common offense is coming to the library with nothing to do.

All of the music classes are working on the Spring Concert which will be given April 25.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
Complete Dental Service

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Get Your School Supplies at SANDY'S

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

STATE THEATRE

College Offers R.O.T.C. Training

Air Force R. O. T. C. training will now be available for boys entering Denison University, Kenyon College, and Otterbein College. The President of Ohio Wesleyan University has been authorized by the Secretary of the Air Force to extend its AFROTC Program to the students of these colleges.

Officers assigned to the unit will be detailed to the campus and all the privileges and responsibilities of AFROTC cadets will be available to freshmen and sophomores in 1952-53. Advanced ROTC will be available to members of these classes when they reach their junior and senior years. This makes it possible for all incoming freshmen next fall to apply for courses leading to a bachelor's degree and an officer's commission simultaneously.

Eligibility for deferment is based upon specific academic achievement, or a satisfactory grade on the Selective Service College Qualifying Test.

Exchange Notes

The Library Club of Minot Senior High School in Minot, North Dakota, sent three CARE packages of books to two countries in Asia. Japan received one package. The other two were sent to India. The books can be sent to schools, libraries, or orphanages.

A Career Day was planned for seniors of Lubbock Senior High School in Lubbock, Texas. Different vocations were discussed. Then seniors went to the discussions that interested them most. Some of the vocations that received a lot of interest were agriculture, business, science and teaching.

Foreign students who are attending a nearby college visited New Castle High School in New Castle, Indiana. They took a tour of inspection of the building and visited various classes. That night they attended a basketball game. Students were there from Austria, Germany, Netherlands, Argentina, Mexico, Jordan, and Okinawa.

Students of Fargo High School in Fargo, North Dakota, were recently entertained by a ju-jitsu artist. One of the first things he said, was "Don't try it except under proper supervision." A make-up artist will visit there soon. He will explain the make-up art during his program.

One of the top ten speakers of the nation, Mr. Bob Ringer will speak to students of San Bernardino High School in San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. Ringer is a professional speaker who gives humorous speeches.

Forestry and agriculture students of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington, exhibited maps and charts of trees in the state of Washington. Among the interesting things shown was the eight-four principal types of wood.

An exhibition on modern art was displayed in the Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois. The display included thirty-one color reproductions of modern paintings, with information about the artists.

The annual Austin-in-Action pageant was held at the Austin High School in El Paso, Texas. This pageant first was held in 1934. A king and a queen and other royalty are chosen.

Eight seniors of the Battin High School in Elizabeth, New Jersey, recently attended the "New York Herald Tribune" forum. It was held in the Hotel Astor, in New York City. The theme was "The World We Want."

Vocation conferences will be held at the Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington. Forty to fifty speakers will give talks on as many lines of work. The theme of this year's conference is "The World We Want."

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Ave. Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

Gray LAUNDRY

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Afee and Iona Gardt. All electricity for the lighting effort will be handled by Bob Schwartz and his committee of Tom Brown, Don Pike, Jim Lane, and Dick Loudermilk. Dorothy Banks will take care of the dance programs with the aid of Karen Slater, Pat Manges, Phyllis Arick, Sharon Shipley, Diane Erb, Lou and Sue Walborn.

The dance will start at 9 and end at 12. Lollipop trees, lemonade wells, life saver stepping stones, candy cane posts and gum drop bushes will be a few of the tempting decorations that will lead each and every dancer to a land of make-believe for a few magic hours.

Three students of John Adams High School in Cleveland, Ohio, attended the launching of an ore boat as guests of the United States Steel. These students were guests along with 100 others. Around 1,000 people attended the christening.

ference is "Community Planning As a Student's Choice of An Occupation."

Students of the Mt. Vernon High School in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, were given T.B. skin tests recently. This test is given every year.

The school system of Bexley, Ohio, raised \$162 over last year's receipts for the Polio Drive.

Chemistry II classes have received their grades from a recent examination on ammonia and nitric acid. Stellar students in the second period class were Dick Chambers, 100; Ned Daugherty, 100; Larry Zent, 98; and Steve Martin and Clayton Dunton, 90. Highest grades in period 4 were received by Myra Schaffhauser, who got 100; Charlotte Buermester, 97; Carol Eicher, 96; and Ann Moriarty, 95. Don Sanders and Bob Anderson got 91 and 90, respectively, in the sixth period class.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger reports that her classes studying United States History II have taken a test. The third period class high grades are 99 per cent and 92 per cent made by Phyllis Schuelke and Cynthia Cantelon respectively. Period 6 high grades are Richard Lauder milk 96 per cent, Ronald Ackley 95 per cent, Sylvia Heistand 93 per cent, Jane Briggs 90 per cent, and Julia Klinkenberg 88 per cent. In period 7 Jack Davis made the grade of 88 per cent.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

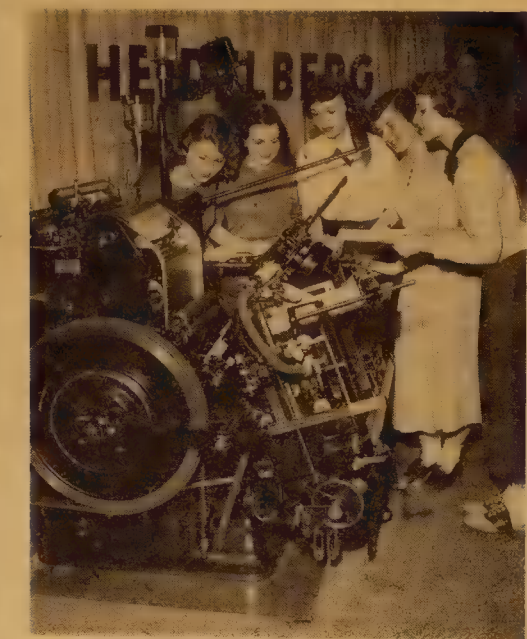
Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing
MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP — STATE Street

Journalism Students View World's Fastest Job Press



FIVE SENIOR GIRLS, journalism students at North, were recently given a chance to view what is claimed to be the fastest job printing press in the world. The press, named the "Original Heidelberg," was on display in the Old Ford Room at the Hotel Indiana as part of an exhibit. Those who examined the press were Ronda Jones, Lois Roush, Marjorie Spade, Dorothy Hile, and Nancy Murphy. Herman Neumann, who is eastern U. S. representative of the manufacturers, was in charge of the exhibit. Photo Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

Offers Scholarships

Tuition, board, and room will be covered in the ten \$450 scholarships being offered by the Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts for the Andover Summer Session, June 24 to August 20.

This is a New England boarding school for boys. Subjects on the curriculum includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, foreign languages, English, athletics, body-building, and swimming.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithography
613-41 High Street A-3313

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

Poetry Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

are the same as those used in the state Forensic contests.
1. Poems shall be taken from American and English authors.
2. Contestants shall read from four to five minutes. (Five to six in state rules.)
3. Contestants will draw poems one hour before the contest.
4. Enough poems shall be furnished so that each contestant has a choice.

Put your
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

Keith A. HOLYCROSS Barber Shop
2217 Spy Run at State
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Phone E-6123
UNION SHOP

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
A-2151
ALLEN DAIRY
"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"
3400 N. Clinton St.

PEPSI-COLA
Bottled By
Wm. Scheele & Sons Co.
Complete Line Of
WAYNO FLAVORS

Tribe Loses Conference Crown

After winning the Eastern Division indoor track meet of the Northern Indiana Conference ever since they entered eleven years ago, North Side's harriers were defeated 40 1/7-37 4/7 by a tough Elkhart team, March 29.

If any bright spot could be found in the defeat, it was Cliff Dunton's performance in the 60-yard low hurdles. He cleared the sticks in a record breaking 7.4 seconds for the only new record established in the meet. He also took second in the high hurdles.

The Tribe had a chance to take home the first place award in the last running event of the day, the half mile relay. However, a faulty baton pass from Ron Thompson to Jim Wright disqualified the Redskins when they were almost a cinch to capture second place, good for six points.

Dallas Rhoades won the slowest of three sections of the 440-yard dash in a 54.7 time. Gary McAfee cleared five feet three inches in the high jump as did six other jumpers. It accounted for the fraction in the scores.

Bill Griswold took first in the fastest of two mile runs in a good time of 4:34 for the last of the Tribe's first places.



COACH ROLLA CHAMBERS records the time of a Redskin runner in preparation for a coming track meet. North Side has established one of the best track records in the state under Mr. Chambers.

As is usual, North was very strong in the running events and were equally weak in the field events. Ron Thompson, who placed third in the broad jump, was the only person except McAfee that collected points in the field events.

Bob Ewing took second in the 60-yard dash, Mick Smith placed fourth in the 440, Tom Firestone won second in the 880 and Tom Schmitt took second in the mile to add more points for the Tribe. North's mile relay team finished second to LaPorte in the fastest of two sections.

Behind Elkhart's 40 1/7 points and North's 37 4/7 points in the scoring came South Bend Central with 35 4/7 points, LaPorte 32, Goshen 22, Mishawaka 20 4/7, South Bend Riley 17, Michigan City 15 4/7, South Bend Washington 12, and South Bend Adams 7 4/7.

G.A.A. Flashes

During the next few weeks, many opportunities will be given for GAA members to earn points.

Tumbling, which is already in progress every Monday and Wednesday nights, gives a girl a chance to earn 20 points. Ten of which are points for attending six practices. The other ten can be earned by passing extra tests which are as follows:

Required Tests:

1. Forward roll.
2. Backward roll.
3. Cartwheel.
4. Headstand.

Any five:

1. Upswing.
2. Through stick.
3. Human ball.
4. Cricket walk.
5. Elephant walk.
6. Sitting mount to thigh balance.
7. Eskimo.
8. Angel balance.
9. Standing mount.
10. Hand stand.
11. Partner pull-over.
12. Knee shoulder stand.

Another chance to earn 20 points is by attending the after-school swim sessions six times for thirty minutes each and by passing any one of the following tests, the beginners, the intermediate or the swimmers. They include doing such things as rhythmic breathing, prone float, the prone glide, diving, and sculling.

The sessions will begin Tuesday, April 15.

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Take it from a Redskin!

North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing EAT DAIRY PRODUCTS

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE FROM

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Radiant Red

One of the unsung athletes at North Side is the 5'9" bundle of muscles known as Dwight Mauk.

He holds seven records in the tests given in physical education classes. They show his versatility as he holds basketball and football records, push-up and chin-up records, broad jump and vertical jump records and the record for the total points in all the tests.

Dwight played in the backfield of North's varsity football team last fall, but he got a piece of glass in his heel and was forced to quit football. He also was on the track team where he ran the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

In the gym class tests he did the standing broad jump 8'10" and the vertical jump 29". He did 60 push-ups and completed 25 chin-ups.

Dwight did the basketball dribble in a very good 9.5 seconds. He also punted the football 50 yards and had a grand total of 565 points out of a possible 580.

However, Dwight's current interest isn't sports; it is Barbara Reeder. He reports to senior homeroom 337 each day before he starts his grueling day of English, history, gym, health, and wood.

Exchange Notes

Conservation Week was held at the San Bernardino High School in San Bernardino, California. During the week lectures were given, and a panel discussion was held after each speech. A conservation poster contest was held.

The Science Club of Central High School in Grand Forks, North Dakota, visited the Public Health Laboratory in that city. They were shown how the milk and water supply of that city was checked for bacteria.

Welcome

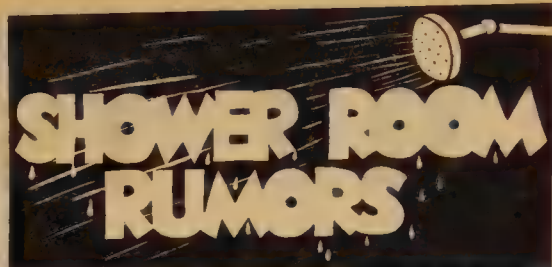
Back to

Theatre Grill

Formerly Brooks

Under New Management

1209 E. STATE



It looks as though North Side's basketball fans will have something to shout about during the coming seasons. Although all but three Redskins will not see action at North next year because of graduation, Coach Clair Motz can count on three years of play from this year's freshman squad which racked up 13 wins without a loss during the season. Freshman coach, Bob Edwards, should have another strong club next year since he can build his squad from the Franklin team which won the grade school tournament this year and from the Forest Park team which won the city championship during the regular season.

With many outstanding players absent from the major league rosters this year the pennant races in both leagues could be closer than many experts have predicted. My predictions for the outcome of the 1952 baseball season are as follows:

National League

Brooklyn
New York

Boston
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Chicago

American League

New York
Boston
Cleveland
Detroit
Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia
St. Louis

After the new coliseum is completed in Fort Wayne, it is rumored that Fred Zollner, sponsor of the Fort Wayne professional football and basketball teams, will bring a professional hockey team to the Summit City. If Fort Wayne does get a hockey team and the team becomes a member of a newly organized league which would probably be established, Fort Wayne would become one of the leading sports centers of the country.

SWIFTY PLUMBING & HEATING CO

Has Opened A North East Branch

To Serve You

Located At 2729 East State — E-3110

Equipped To Serve You

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main

Marine Division

214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne

Borden's

ICE CREAM

So good ... and so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!



Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER



FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

reach more than

HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

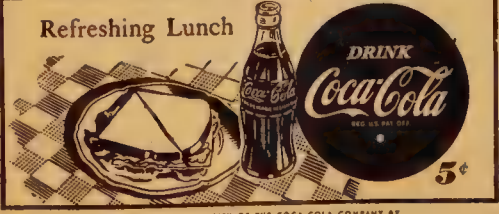
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!

Run Your Advertising

"FULL COVERAGE"

(Both Newspapers)

Refreshing Lunch



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Step into Spring

with an ankle accent

Teens' favorite Spring and Summer foot fashion ... white bobby socks and saddle shoes! Now accented with a new gold-colored metal ankle bracelet dangling an initialed heart.

Brown and white elk saddle oxford, 4 1/2 to 10, AAA to C, 7.50
White triple-cuff anklets, fine combed cotton, 9 to 11, 39c
Bobby bracelet with one initial on heart, 1.00 plus tax

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

HE IS NOT HERE: FOR HE IS RISEN--

St. MARK 16:6

These Inspiring Words Should Encourage Every
North Sider To Attend Church On Easter
Sunday and Every Sunday

BLUE RIBBON DRY CLEANERS

Give

Three Day "Personalized Service"

By Deloy and Amanda Mills

1063 Tennessee

Phone E-4427

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY



MESSERSCHMIDT GROCERY

1107 Delaware

A-4392

BRADEN & HOWELL SALES

310 W. STATE

*Northern Indiana's Largest Used
Car Dealer*

D. O. McCOMB & SONS

1140 Lake Ave.

A-9110

LEE DRY CLEANERS

1807 High

A-6333

Call For and Delivery

Sandy's

NORTH SIDE USED CAR DEALER

630 West State

E-2344

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

1643 Wells

A-9229

BLOCK'S

"Your Friendly Drug Store"

1402 South Calhoun

E-4820

STATE DRY CLEANERS

116 East State

E-2234

"We Strive To Please"

BOBAY GREENHOUSES

Auburn Road

A-85433

E-69121

"Flowers For All Occasions"

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 26

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 18, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Senior Class Presents Musical Comedy

Head Football Coach Announces Resignation



Bob Nulf, North Side's head football coach the past three seasons has announced his resignation. He is accepting a sales position with the Shakespeare Bait & Tackle Company, of Kalamazoo, Michigan. His new job will begin August 1.

Mr. Nulf said when he resigned, "In some ways I certainly hate to quit coaching and leave North Side where I have had some enjoyable years and where I have made a lot of fine friends. But the opportunity with the Kalamazoo concern is just too good to pass up and also enables me and my family to continue our residence here. I am looking forward to being a spectator at the city's prep contests in the future."

Graduates From Central

A graduate of Fort Wayne Central and later attending Butler and Illinois, Nulf embarked on a long career in New York state. He returned to Fort Wayne as an assistant to Murray Mendenhall at Central and then went to North Side as head grid and cage mentor in 1934. There his teams attracted so much attention that he was offered the grid post at Kalamazoo College in 1942. After several years there, interrupted by Navy service, he decided to return to Fort Wayne and North Side High School to fill the grid post in the summer of 1949. During this time at North, he coached a team to win the city championship.

Since Mr. Nulf was always an ardent fisherman and accomplished caster, he enters a field which will not

be entirely unknown to him. He will have many contacts already established in Northern Indiana and Northern Ohio, his territory.

Mr. Nulf's move opens a well sought-for job. Since North plays in a tough grid circuit, that Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference, as well as the City Series, the post demands a coach who can mold consistently good teams to meet the tough competition.

Students Discuss Variety Of Topics

All freshmen B classes will discuss the general topic, "Extra-Curricular Activities," during the April 24 guidance period. Sub topics are, "Which Should I Take?", and "How Many?"

The 9A and 10B classes will continue their study and discussion of the Reproductive System of the Human Body, with Dr. G. T. Bowers and Dr. John Nill leading the discussions. This is the second of a series of talks on human reproduction.

School marks will be discussed by sophomore A class, and the 11B and 11A classes will discuss the topic, "Do I Have a Social Philosophy?"

The seniors and post graduate students will see a film entitled "Search For Happiness," followed by a discussion presented by Reverend O. D. Wissler of the First Evangelical Church.

Helicon Plans Annual Affair, Spring Tea

Helicon is planning their annual Spring Tea to be given April 22. Lois Popp is general chairman of the affair.

The committee heads have been chosen, and they are as follows: Ronda Jones, decorations; Ann Clonch, food; Sue Shirey, punch; Max Stackhouse, hosts and hostesses; Bette Bingley, kitchen; and Jane Briggs, clean-up.

A business meeting will be held in the club room, and Miss Margery Suter, former dramatics teacher, will be the guest speaker. After the program, the club will proceed to the department for refreshments.

Miss Mildred Huffman, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt are advisers for the club.

G. A. A. Hears Nurse

The April meeting of G. A. A. featured the Superintendent of the Methodist Hospital, who spoke about the profession of nursing. She emphasized the value of education when planning a nursing career. She also spoke on the requirements needed for entering nursing school. Preceding this talk was a short business meeting.

N.F.L. Initiates New Members

The next meeting of National Forensic League will be held Monday, April 14 when plans will be discussed for the annual Speech Banquet.

The new members to be taken into NFL are Jean Barker, Virginia Coffman, Marilyn Hayes, and Carol Smith.

The old members are Beverly Householder, president, Claire Shirley, vice-president, Sam Jackson, secretary, Nancy Brittain, Barbara Manhart, Dorothy Banks, Helen Foy, Mary Jo Bookout, Jim Luce, and Debby Hacker, who has earned the advanced degree of honor.

Seniors From Indiana University Practice Teaching At North Side

Two seniors from Indiana University, Miss Wilda Koch and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, are practicing teaching here at North Side this semester. As seniors in the teaching course, they have a chance to go to a school of their choice, to study the methods of teaching used, and to get some experience in the classroom.

Miss Koch is studying in Miss Marian Bash's history classes. She is hoping to teach U. S. History, the same subject that she is majoring in as a college student. English and government are the two electives which she is now taking. When she graduates in June, she will have an A.B. degree in history.

Choosing a school to study in was not hard for Miss Koch, because she wanted a public school with a good name, and she thought North Side "filled the bill."

Also, she has a sister attending the Big Dome, Rita Koch, a freshman in Homeroom 321. When asked if she thought she would like North Side, Miss Koch answered "definitely."

Mr. Everett Pennington's algebra and geometry classes have Mr. Horst-

meyer as a student teacher. He is planning to teach math, chemistry, and physics; all subjects he majored in at Indiana. He stated that he didn't have much time for electives. In June, when he graduates, Mr. Horstmeyer will have a B.S. degree in Education.

He likes North Side very much and is glad he chose it for observation studying. The reason he chose Teepeeland is because it has a good name as a school.

Thrills Of Fishing Depicted In Film

A color film, taken by Mr. Ivy on his recent fishing trip to Canada, will be shown at the April 23 meeting of Nature Club. The film, which will be narrated by Mr. Ivy, is a silent picture of his fishing experiences on the trip.

Mr. Ivy's narration adds to the movie which is already highly interesting because of the scenery and fishing thrills shown in it.



SNAPPING TO ATTENTION at the sight of Major Reaber, (Richard Prairie) are Gray Morrow, Phil Lundell, Kenny Koenig, and Bob Kelly, four Winsocke cadets in "Best Foot Forward." The three act comedy will be presented tonight in the auditorium.

Faculty Tea Sponsored By Members Of Polar-Y

North Side teachers have been the guests at the Faculty Tea sponsored by the Polar-Y. Each teacher was accompanied Wednesday, April 16, directly after school, by a member of the club to the cafeteria where the event was held. Debby Hacker and Rose Worden were the co-chairmen of the entire affair.

A musical program had been planned by Juanita Smith and Judy Bash, with the aid of Norma Scharlack and Jeanne Longworth. Judy Bash presided for the program and Rose Worden presented the welcome to the teachers. Janet Lamb and Barbara Hursh gave piano solos, while a duet was sung by Barbara Hursh and Ann Kittenger. Jeanne Longworth was in charge of procuring an instrumental trio.

Flowers and candles made up the decorations which were arranged by Lou Walborn, Sue Walborn, Diane Erb, and Karen Slater. Janet Lamb, who was in charge of the refreshments, was helped by Mary Lou Smith, Marlene Hostler and Joan Prewer.

The notification committee consisted of Martha Hile, Judy Connin, and Anna Prada, while Connie Shidler

was the chairman of the publicity committee. Patty Morehead, Pat Hobson, the officers of Polar-Y, and the chairmen of the different committees made up the clean-up committee. The club advisers are Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Foster.

Y-Teens Plan Spring Banquet

Y-Teens from North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst will hold their annual Spring Banquet on Wednesday, April 23, at 6:00 p.m. at the YWCA. The theme, "Together We Join," will be carried out in the decorations and program.

Alyce Hawkins will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and the program will include an invocation by Mary Ann Clark, group singing led by Margi Lansing, who will be accompanied by Norma Herr, a musical selection by Charlotte Buck, a panel discussion, and a responsive reading by Lois Powell.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will serve as moderator of the panel composed of high school students who have lived in countries outside of the U. S. A. They will tell of the customs, education, social life, and religious activities of the country in which they have lived.

The planning committee includes: Alyce Hawkins, chairman, Shirley Schweitzer, Barbara Danner, Mary Lou Ferrey, Lois Powell, Mary Ann Clark, Debby Hacker, Charlotte Buck, Judy Otis, Floretta Ford, Judy Springer, Carol Wellerman, Joyce Ferrey, Louis Stanger, Connie Brumit, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age Program Committee adviser for this planning group.

Favors are being made by the U. S. A. Y-Teens. Polar-Y is in charge of table decorations, and Friendship members will plan the programs. So-Y Teens will write a poem on the theme of the banquet, while Tinker-Y Teens will serve as hostesses the night of the spring event. All Y-Teens and their parents are invited to attend this affair.

Phy-Chem Plans For Bake Sale

Georgeanne Williams and Don Morrow were put in charge of the coming Bake Sale last Thursday at the Phy-Chem Business meeting. It was decided the Bake Sale would be held Monday, May 28, 4 and 5 period at the information desk. The club plans to donate the proceeds to a worthy scientific research fund.

Plans were also made for the trip to be taken to a city laboratory during May. Plans were also started for the private party to be held in May and committees will be chosen in the coming week. The meeting was closed by the serving of refreshments.

Injun Joe

Today, April 18 G. A. A. Alumni
April 19 Senior Play
April 21 Hi-Y, Globetrotters
April 22 Helicon, Poetry Reading
April 23 Nature Club
April 24 Booster Club, F. T. A.

All Classes Participate In Contest

The finals for the annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held May 15 in the North Side auditorium will all classes participating.

Juniors and seniors must speak from six to seven minutes. Following the speeches, each speaker must be prepared to ask two questions of his opponent and answer two questions. A schedule of questions will be planned before the contest. Freshmen and sophomores must speak five minutes, and there will be no questioning period in these contests.

Four topics selected by the teachers will be used in the sophomore contest. They are, "The number one civic problem in Fort Wayne," "My ideal high school student," "The value of the basketball tournament to the student body," and "Courtesy Week does (does not) carry over to other weeks." The contestants will draw a topic in each round. Juniors and seniors will draw one hour before the contest, and freshmen and sophomores will draw their topic twenty-four hours before the contest.

All entries should be in by May 1, and each English department teacher is asked to enter a minimum of two students, but Mr. Coil has stated the hope that more than this will enter. Teachers are to use their own method of selection, and are asked to spend some time working with each of their entries.

Entire Music Department Presents Final Concert On Season Ticket

The entire music department will take part in the annual spring concert to be presented in the auditorium on April 25. This group includes A Cappella, Training Choir, Girls' Choir, the chorus classes, training band, and the concert band, orchestra, and some ensemble groups. Each of the groups will entertain with several individual numbers, to make this last concert on the season ticket a success.

"Moonlight Sonata" and the Choral by Bach entitled "The Lord We Worship Thee," will be the selections presented by the training choir. Girls' Choir will entertain on the program by singing three numbers. These include "A Morning In Spring," by George McKay, "Green Grass Grew All Around," and "Wanting You," by Sigmund Romberg. The chorus classes will also take part in this program, and this is the first concert this semester that they have appeared in. They will sing "Song of Praise," by Beethoven, "Now The Day Is Over," arranged by Ringwald, and "Peter! Peter! Pumpkin Eater." This last selection was arranged for group sing-

'Best Foot Forward' Promises Hilarity

"Can you imagine all the quail in these rooms?" "Have you seen the morgue yet?" "I don't even know what a peep show is!" Remarks like these will provide hilarious entertainment for the audience of the senior play when the cast of '52 presents "Best Foot Forward." The comedy in three acts by John Cecil Holm will be presented April 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

This sparkling, fast moving comedy will feature musical numbers including "What Do You Think I Am," sung by the girls' chorus, "Every Time," sung by Margie Spade, and "Shady Lady Bird," with Bev Householder and the girls' chorus. The entire cast will join voices in singing "Buckle Down Winssocki" to conclude the show.

Featured in the play will be Gray Morrow as Dutch Miller, Phil Lundell as Hunk Hoyt, Dick Chambers as Satchel Moyer, Bob Kelly as Chuck Green and Richard Prairie as Major Reeber. Others in the cast include Bob Bell as the old grad, Ronda Jones as Minerva, Shirlee Clark as Ethel, Lois Roush as Miss Delaware Water Gap, Bev Householder as the blind date, Kenny Koenig as Bud Hooper, and Don Morrow as Captain Lloyd. Bonnie Johnson will take the part of Gale Joy, Sam Jackson will be Jack Haggerty, and Wally Green will portray Chester Billings, while Margie Spade will play Helen Schlessinger, and Carol Stitz will play Miss Smith. Patsy Overman, Loretta Heller, Linda Einhorn, and Betty Miller will play the part of students.

Purkisher Directs Comedy
Director of the play is James Purkisher, while Sharlene Sordelet is serving as student director. Costumes and makeup will be handled by Mary D. Purkisher, and Charlotte Tucker will be the accompanist. The stage crew consists of Ed Pettibone, Phyllis Tracer, Martha Zimmerman, Nancy Young, Wally Green, Lois Popp and Betty Briggs.

Costumes are being taken care of by the Hooker-Howe Costume Company in Haverhill, Mass., while Miss Gale Joy's wardrobe is being provided by Patterson-Fletcher of Fort Wayne. Raymond Beights is serving as musical adviser, and Clyde R. Copeland will direct the orchestra.

Scene Military Academy
"Best Foot Forward" takes place in a room in the boys' dorm at Winssocki Military Academy. Bud Hooper finds himself in one of the merriest mix-ups ever when the movie star, Gale Joy accepts his invitation to attend the Winssocki Prom. In the meantime Bud has asked his regular girl, Helen

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Redskins Deposit In School Bank

After spring vacation Redskins banked a total of \$138.00 on Tuesday, April 8. Mr. Everett Pennington's homeroom 231, banked the most with a grand total of \$23.25. Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom 321, ranked second by banking \$17.00. Homerooms 337, and 330 were third with totals of \$15.00 each. Also homerooms 120, 335, and 327 banked \$14.00, \$12.00, and \$10.00, respectively.

Other rooms banking amounts under \$10.00 on the first floor were 25, 112, and 138. On the second floor, homerooms 323, 227, 213, 222, 224, 211, and 221 banked less than \$10.00 each. Homerooms 314, 324, 313, 311, 338, 323, and 335 also banked less than \$10.00.

Entire Music Department Presents Final Concert On Season Ticket

ing by Rhea Raymond. Mr. Raymond Beights, who is in charge of this part of the program, has not yet announced what A Cappella is to sing for the concert.

Mr. Clyde Copeland, who is in charge of the instrumental part of the program, has announced several of the numbers to be given by the Concert Band, Training Band, and Orchestra. "Chimes Of Peacan," by Charles J. Roberts, "Behind The Colors," by G. E. Holmes, and "Silver Moon," by Sigmund Romberg, will be the choral arrangements given by the training band, while the regular band will play "Sequoia," by Homer C. La Gassey, and "Ariane Overture," by Louis Boyer. The North Side orchestra will also take an active part in the program, playing "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," by George Frederic Handel.

Other numbers to be presented will be published later. Two concerts having been presented this year, the spring concert is the last one in the series and is included on the season ticket.

Robert Cowan Joins Faculty



Robert Cowan

(More information may be found on Page 3.)

Mr. Robert Cowan, coach of Defiance, Ohio, high school and a former all-round athlete of North Side, has accepted the position of football coach beginning the 1952 fall semester.

When Mr. Cowan graduated from North Side in 1941, he left as an almost legendary character due to his spectacular work in football, basketball, and track. He had been in the champion grid team, the basketball team that went to the last game in Muncie, and the team which won the state track title.

Two years ago he advanced from his practice teaching job at Fort Wayne Central to the position of head football coach at Defiance, Ohio,

North's Good Track Team Deserves More Attention

The three major sports at North Side are basketball, football, and track. Of these three basketball has the largest attendance which is not unusual as it is the major sport in Indiana. Track is probably the least emphasized of all the major sports at the Big Dome.

Year after year the track team is the most consistent winners, but it usually goes without much mention. The first indoor meet that North Side has ever lost came in the hands of Elkhart two weeks ago. If there were more fans cheering for the Redskin tracksters maybe the outcome would have been different.

The team puts in many hours of hard work for the school and it must be very disappointing to work hard and not have anyone turn out for the meets.

North Side now has one of the best tracks in the state, one of the best teams in the state, and that combination deserves one of the best turn outs in the state.

Flag Of United States Symbolizes National Unity

The flag of the United States means more than an association or reward. It is the symbol of our national unity. The flag tells of the struggle for independence, liberty, and the sacrifices made by brave men and women.

For these reasons the flag should be displayed properly. The rules for the flag display were adopted by the National Flag Conference in 1923.

"Grand Ole Glory" should be displayed from sunrise to sunset on building and on stationary flag staffs in the open. The flag should not be flown in rainy or stormy weather. It should be raised briskly and lowered ceremoniously and must never be allowed to touch the ground.

In a procession with another flag the American Flag is on the marching right, and when marching with a procession of other flags it should be in the center front of the line.

When displayed vertically or horizontally against a wall or elsewhere the blue field is up-permost and to the Flag's own right.

Displayed with another flag against a wall, the staffs are crossed, and the U. S. Flag is on the observers' left and the staff is in front of the stall of the flag.

If in the channel, the United States Flag is in the position of honor at the clergyman's right. When the flag is used to cover a casket, the union of the Flag is at the head of the casket and over the left shoulder of the deceased.

Lack Of Industry Appears As Spring Fever Returns

Spring fever, in its process of claiming victims every year, certainly takes its toll of high school students. Teachers read it in the grades and see it in the lack of response in class.

But, just like a disease, spring fever has to be conquered, and in the student's case must be conquered if he is to finish his school year in good condition.

A general lack of enthusiasm is being noticed around the Tepee. Many students realize this for there is talk in every corridor about not caring, not wanting to work, or not wanting to take this responsibility or that. Well, the time to lay down on the job certainly is not now. Most of the students realize it; but, as can be seen, few are doing anything about it.

Buckle down now, don't take the chance; next week may be too late.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing as the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF	
MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirey
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesner
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistant	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eichler
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruse, and Dave Fishman.

Feature Writers—Patsy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Eadie, Sharon Huff, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.

News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Hastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Rodillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcutt.

Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayo, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.

Chocolate Ice Cream Rates Tops In Mysterious Big Dome Survey

Do you like ice cream? Well, if you're like most North Siders you very definitely do. During spring vacation and a few days after, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, and Nigel Har-meyer decided to find out just what kind of ice cream most Tepeelenders prefer. So they carried out a survey over the telephone, which included approximately seventy people. Yes, they were the mysterious survey girls. Finally, with very sore fingers (from dialing all of those phone numbers), they found that chocolate ice cream is by far the favorite of the lads and lassies of the Big Dome. Twenty out of the seventy liked it better than any of the other numerous and delicious varieties. Some of the chocolate ice cream fiends around North Side are Jack Koenig, Jim Shaver, Norman Hessert, Larry Sovine, Pauline Micu, Don Morrow, and Tom McComb who, being a very particular soul, insists on Lapp's hand-packed chocolate. The rest of the twenty are Donna Rufing, Tom Seltentright, Jeanne Deal, Lynn Harp, Larry Soughan, Audrey Weirick, Martha Hile, and Louise Kain. Janet Harrah, Marie Clauss, Terry Day, Rosemary Shambaugh, and Hyde Smith are other chocolate ice cream eaters.

Vanilla ran a close second to chocolate with fourteen people proclaiming it their favorite. Gray Morrow, who must be a little different, claims that his favorite dish is vanilla ice cream with dill pickles. The other Redskins who like this ice cream which is so good to build sundaes around are Terry Cockrell, Marilyn Smith, Bill Troutner, Ted Lutton, Jim Luellen, Dal Rhodes, and Paul Grischke. Completing this list are Gerald Braun,

Russell Pageler, Barb Seitz, James Gotschalk, Jo Ann Haviland, and Susie Reasoner. Why does everyone like these two flavors best? Well, to put it in the words of Susie Reasoner, "They taste the best!" Ah well, it was a silly question anyway. Of course, not everyone agrees with Susie. In fact, the girls found a great variety of favorite flavors. Gale Wiesner and Walt McComb are crazy about coffee ice cream, a flavor many people have probably never heard of. And speaking of unusual flavors, Diane Rastetter's favorite is peanut butter ice cream. Honestly, it is, and she says that she isn't making it up.

Strange as it seems, Tom Murphy and Pres Brown, who are together almost constantly, even like the same kind of ice cream. They, along with Norm Armstrong, favor butterscotch. One of the more popular flavors is strawberry. Some of the ardent fans of this cool, pink dish are Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Lee Hile, Leota Piercy, Lois Popp, Gary Spitzer, Norma Huber, Joyce Parks, and Bob Kelly. Jack Fisher likes a rather rare kind of ice cream, and it makes one wonder if he is just a little bit Scotch. His favorite kind is free ice cream. Lemon ice cream always looks good to Bob Bosserman, but Jim McGarry prefers either maple-nut or fudge ripple. Jean Sheak and Shirley Starkel are also fans of fudge-ripple.

Max Stackhouse says with a gleam in his eye that pistachio is his favorite. Guess he must have been picturing a dish of the good, green stuff. Cherry-nut is tops with Dave Tappy and Charlotte Baumermeister, and Dotty Ziegler likes cherry-vanilla, which isn't too much different. Bob Ummel

is a particular person, he likes diabetic ice cream the best. Susie Marks claims that she just loves butter-brackie ice cream, but the only place that she knows that serves it is Wolf and Dessauer. Butter-pecan ice cream has a few loyal fans in Barb Lohman, Sandra Schroeder, and Nancy Leininger.

Shirley Callihan must like almost any flavor of ice cream, just as long as it's Sealtest brand. Jim Kenig, however, is more particular. He insists on salt and pepper ice cream. Do you blame the survey girls for being a little bit skeptical about the existence of such a flavor? Jean Cour and Marcille Schoff are a little more realistic in choosing their favorites, which are chocolate chip and fudge-royal. Of course, there are some good natured souls who are happy with any flavor, like Shirley Bender and Juanita Zerby who have no preference.

Strange as it may seem to most of you, there are a few people who just don't like ice cream. One of these unusual persons is Bruce Sheehan, the only person questioned in the survey who felt that way. Well, there you are. Now everyone knows what kinds of ice cream these seventy people like best. Say, by the way, what's your favorite kind of ice cream?

Windy Tales

By Gale

Well, I guess it looks like April's here, showers and all. Easter came, got soaked and left, leaving the rain behind it.

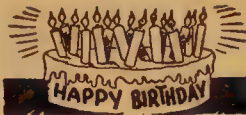
This is the kind of weather when spring hats, white bucks, etc., look their best.

In case anyone is looking for a good movie to see and one that is in very good taste with the weather, be sure and see "Singin' In The Rain." No doubt, unless you are very lucky, you better take an umbrella with you, because you'll probably leave the show "Singin' In The Rain."

This weather sure has affected Doug Cunningham in a bad way. Poor Doug no more than gets the top down on his convertible than it starts to sprinkle and up it has to go again. At the rate it's been going a new top will probably be in order before too long.

Everyone hopes that the rain and the weather clears up for Saturday, April 19. For that's the date to get all dressed up in your best bib and tucker and make your way to the Big Dome auditorium for "Best Foot Forward."

See you all there at 8:00 sharp.



In spring a young lady's or young man's fancy often turns to love and spring fever but the birthdays continue on and on, day after day, and year after year. So here they are for today and the coming week:

April 18	Ann Lancaster
April 20	Larry Mahlan
April 24	Ann Moriarty

A week is set aside for many things. Such as Courtesy Week and National Apple Week. So the students of Paoli High School in Paoli, Indiana, set aside the week of March 24-28 as Neatness Week. Prizes were given to the three neatest girls and three neatest boys.

Representative Scott (R. Pa.) suggested that Senator Taft abandon his campaign for the presidency and second the nomination of General Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention.

President Harry Truman surprised a good many people when he fired Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the U. S. To fill the vacant position President Truman has appointed James P. McGranery.

Hopes are beginning to rise repeatedly as Korean truce negotiators met again at Panmunjon in an atmosphere of hushed optimism and secrecy.

Walter Winchell, famed New York news reporter, is taking an extended vacation from his weekly radio broadcast because of illness. Drew Pearson will take over his Sunday night show.

Good or bad? Governor Henry E. Schricker, chairman of the Election Board, told newsmen that Indiana leaders were in definite opposition to a national primary movement now taking place. Indiana has not had a presidential primary since 1928.

A "Date With Dad" was given by the Girls' Club of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Illinois. All junior and senior girls were invited to bring their fathers to dinner, dancing and a floor show.

Not by formal vote, but by unanimous consent, the House of Representatives passed a bill to extend President Truman's emergency war powers after the Japanese Treaty takes place. The Senate Judiciary Committee also voted extension, but it wrote in a ban on government seizures of industries other than public utilities, under the emergency powers.

According to a recent Gallup poll, Ike and Taft are neck-and-neck in G.O.P. party popularity. General Eisenhower has from the start enjoyed a comfortable advantage over Taft among persons who classify themselves as Independents in politics. On a geographical basis, surveys have repeatedly shown the East Central States the area of Taft's strength while Eisenhower feels more at home in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

enhower has from the start enjoyed a comfortable advantage over Taft among persons who classify themselves as Independents in politics. On a geographical basis, surveys have repeatedly shown the East Central States the area of Taft's strength while Eisenhower feels more at home in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Senior Production Provides Climax

About this time every year the seniors of North Side and every high school reach their peak of enjoyment in their high school career.

This month for the Big Dome it is the senior play—a big event in any school. To the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors it is an event which everyone can go with or without a date and have a good time watching their senior brothers, sisters or just friends, acting, ushering, taking charge of the lighting, and doing numerous other backstage jobs. All of this makes a wonderful coming conclusion to a senior's life.

But what does this mean to the graduating seniors? It makes them a little sad probably; it gives them pride to think they are producing one of the big and final events of the year.

Be loyal to the graduating class of 1952, they are a group to be remembered, and "Best Foot Forward" will be a senior play to remember forever.

Gift boxes for foreign countries were packed by students of Lincoln High School in Lincoln, Nebraska. A total of 124 boxes were packed.

Bunny Almost Gets Killed In Easter Parade Crowd

Grad Tidings

Sometime during the next couple of weeks the Marines will invade Fort Wayne. Those who reached the California coast on March 30 were Sgt. Bill Daily, Cpl. Jerry Gibson, Cpl. Johnny Berles, Pvt. Stewart Motter, and Sgt. Dick Fair. These boys are now home to stay.

Spring vacation time has arrived for most of the colleges and universities. Elise Deister has just returned to Northwestern to start a new quarter. Ed Rousseau, Duke Blance, Jean McComb, Tom Foy, Jim Kelly, Jack Ribble, Carollee Ball, Tom Hoemig, and Marshall Ruckman will be home from Indiana this weekend along with Pat Moriarty, Ian Rolland, Jack Perfect, Dick Thomas, Ann Warfield, Nancy Burris, and Marilyn Johnson from De Pauw. Jim Schlatter and Dean Ewing have just returned to Michigan State and the Harpers (John, Sam, and Blain) have gone back to Michigan University. Max Morris is home from Oberlin, spending his vacation at the Fort. Marilyn Zoch, Joan Levy, and Karl Gombert will soon be home from Ball State. Bob Conway and Hyrie Ivy got home from Alabama for a few days.

Those who are not able to come home for spring vacation may go south or to a resort. Bud Sealts (Isay) is spending his vacation in Palm Springs, California, with some of his friends from Southern Cal.

Hi, again all you sleepy-eyed spring fever "victims." Was the Easter bunny good to all of you? I'll bet everyone of you had one of the best Easters ever. hmmm?

There were so many people in the Easter Parade last Sunday that our poor little pal, the bunny, almost got trampled to death. Gollies, what would Easter be like without the bunny?

All the guys and gals paraded down the streets in their Easter finery and believe me, some of them really looked sharp. In fact, all of them did. Laura Dailey and Doug Cunningham, Donna Stoltz and Kenny Koenig, Sharon Spangle and Clayton Dunton, and Jayne Link and Pres Brown all slightly outdid themselves. Jayne had to buy a pair of shoes with six-inch heels she could feel like more than a dwarf next to Pres. Just imagine poor Mary Jo Shaffer if she had to buy heels to get up to Tom Murphy's size. Oh! Agony!

Barb Reeder had trouble finding a spring coat for the Easter Parade that was heavy enough to keep the breezes from Dwight Mauk's car out. She finally managed though, when she found that cute little pink job that almost matched the bunny's ears, she wanted to weaken and buy it.

Bunny Bash, whose name was right in rhythm with the season, raced the Easter bunny right down the middle of the street. Vanice Hagerman said Mr. Chambers should have been there because Bunny, just like the tortoise,

beat the hare. Of course, when you stop to think of how that poor little animal was trampled on, it's no wonder he wasn't up to par. Old Peter Cottontail could really give our track boys some competition. Wouldn't it be nice if North could use him in the broad and high jump contests?

Nancy Weber arrived a little late to get in on the start of the Easter Parade. It seems that Kenny Burkett had a little trouble getting into Fort Wayne from New Haven. However, Karen Wagner, Tom Bodie, Monna Harris, Barrie Delp, Carolyn Parish, and Paul Griske kept her company until he arrived. That real pretty bunch of flowers he had for her made everything all right again.

Well, the parade went on and on, as usual, and when it was all over, everybody went home feeling just like they do from any parade tired but happy. Easter is over for another year, but all you Redskins still have the Junior Prom, Senior Play, and Senior Commencement Dance to look forward to. Let's all hope they'll be as much fun as Easter was, and no doubt they will be.

Exchange Notes

The Y-Teens at Bexley High School in Bexley, Ohio, sold paper Easter lilies to help children crippled by cerebral palsy in that city.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

Who is your dream guy, Bob, Harry or Danny? Take your pick, but I'll "go steady" with Eddie, Eddie Howard that is. Any gal would like a guy that vocalizes like he does, especially when he thrills you with "Be Anything."

Now for you fellows, if you haven't picked an Ann, Barbara or a Carole, you should try Kay, Kay Starr I mean. She sings "Wheel of Fortune" so terrifically that she should have flocks of fortune (men).

Speaking of fortune, I think the concert goers of Fort Wayne have the best. First Vaughn Monroe, then Guy Lombardo and last our fair city was blessed with Hoagy Carmichel.

Patti Page records "Love, Where Are You?" for those guys and gals that wonder. Ella Mae Morse comes out with an unusual but neat note combination "Blacksmith Blues." To top the aforementioned records there is "The Gandy Dancers Ball" by Frankie Laine.

Film Flashes

By Stagestruck

"With a Song In My Heart" salutes the impressive courage and talent of singer Jane Froman, whose injuries in a plane crash near Lisbon in 1943 nearly cost her her life, and threatened to rob her forever of a glittering career in show business. The saga of Miss Froman's comeback on the stage, her perseverance through 25 agonizing operations, her will to go on, are certainly an inspiration to all who know affliction. And this large-scale Technicolor musical pays her homage with taste and skill.

"With a Song In My Heart" uses "The Jolson Story" technique—that is, Susan Hayward plays Jane Froman, but whenever Susan opens her mouth to sing the voice that comes out is actually Miss Froman's. It works fine since the synchronization is expert and Miss Hayward has just the right sultry, torchy look that goes with Miss Froman's sultry, torchy singing voice. Miss Froman has sung for the last 15 years. There are David Wayne and Rory Calhoun to help greatly as the men in Jane Froman's life, and there is Thelma Ritter to lighten the movie's sadder moments with her tough, refreshingly hard-boiled humor. All these should make "With a Song In My Heart" a very popular movie.

Fads And Facts

By Fuhrman

Fads

Many different fads are found among the steady couples at North Side. These seems to range from key chains to shoe string laces—with a little exaggeration. One of the most common fads appears to be an exchange of rings. Boys either have to wear the girl's ring on their little finger or have to perform daily exercises to make their third finger small enough for this little souvenir. While girls have to do the complete opposite. Tape, or string and clear nail polish, fill up the natural space between the ring and their finger. Carol Smith is evidently the latest in this group. She recently got a Central ring from Kenny Fuhrman. At first I imagine that a ring, consisting mostly of string, would feel rather awkward, but the wearers of these claim that the feeling is worth getting used to. Carol Noll thought it might be fun to have identification bracelets, and Jim Wright seemed to prefer rings. This ended in a compromise, and they have become satisfied with rings looking just like little identification bracelets.

Along with the warmer days came the ever popular fad of wind breakers. Bob Ewing and Stevie Bonahue have the matching, reversible jackets. One side is gray and the other is brown. If one side becomes dirty they only have to turn the jacket inside out and wear it until the other side becomes dirty. It is not only smart-looking but they can wear it twice as long without washing. (Good advertising??) Also white bucks are another fad during this time. Joan White and Clifford Dunton have started off this fashion for teen-age couples.

Beverly Householder has a necklace made up of Bill Griswold's track metals. Pretty soon Bev won't be able to find the chain. Sharon Spangle is one of those lucky girls who gets to wear a DeMolay pin as well as ring. It's a Fact

First comes your first date and then a few more. Followed by a friendship ring and dances galore. This is a fad which will always hold true—From this very day until they invent something new.

The Scribe

By Cyn

In the spring a young man's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of buying that red convertible. It looks like Bill Troutner followed that whim!

It's been rumored about the Big Dome that John is raising Kain, Diane has been doing a lot of Schlattering, Yvonne has been seen Harper(ing), and Sharon is serving as a Doehrman. Gene has been running around Zirkles, and Carol has been acting like (Santa) Claus.

It seems as though this is television weather!

Washington Incident: A taxi driver whose fixed fee is 20 cents for the trip from the Mayflower Hotel to the Capitol Building received just that amount from a fairly prosperous-looking North Sider.

"That's correct, isn't it?" the Redskin asked as the cab driver stared at the two dimes.

"It's correct," answered the cabbie dryly, "But it ain't right!"

From the Ohio State Lantern: "Just broke with my girl friend. Want some one to finish argyle sock."

Small girl, commenting to friend on passing boy and girl: "Goodness, she is old enough to be his sitter."—This Week Magazine

When Clyde Beatty's circus played in Fort Wayne last fall a certain North Side faculty member was observed near the camels. He picked up a straw, placed it squarely on a camel's back and waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," he muttered, and hurried off.

Bob Nulf Ends Coaching Career

Former Redskin Star Named To Grid Post

Bob Nulf, who held the post of head football coach at North Side for eleven years and the athletic director's job for eight, has recently announced that he will resign from his coaching and teaching duties at the end of the semester to accept a sales position with the Shakespeare Bait and Tackle Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Bob Cowan, former North Side athletic star, has been named Mr. Nulf's successor.

North Side football teams under the direction of Coach Nulf have won a total of 65 games, while losing only 22 and tying 6. During his eleven years at North, the chief mentor coached his teams to two state championships and four city titles.

Announcing his resignation, Nulf said, "In some ways I certainly hate to quit coaching and leave North Side, where I have had some enjoyable years and where I have made a lot of fine friends, but the opportunity with the Kalamazoo concern is just too good to pass up and also it enables me and my family to continue our residence here. I am looking forward to being a spectator at the city's prep contests in the future."

Mr. Nulf, who is an ardent fisherman, and an accomplished caster, will not enter a field completely new to him. He will not have to start his work from scratch since he already has many contacts established in his sales territory, Northern Indiana and Northern Ohio.

North's head football coach graduated from Fort Wayne Central High School and attended Butler and Illinois. After a long career in New

York, he returned to Fort Wayne as an assistant coach to Murray Mendenhall at Central. In 1934 he came to North Side where, during an eight year span, his football teams chalked up an exceptional record of 53 wins, 8 losses, and 6 ties. As head grid and cage mentor at North, he received so much attention that he was offered the position of football coach at Kalamazoo College in 1942. After several years of service at Kalamazoo, interrupted by some United States Navy service, he decided to return to North Side in 1949. His coaching career at North was climaxed with a city championship last fall.

Bob Cowan, who will take over the position vacated by Mr. Nulf's resignation, is North Side's most famous athletic alumnus and is considered by many to have been the greatest all-around athlete in the city's prep history. After graduating from North in 1941, he attended Indiana University where he played halfback for "Bo" McMillen. Later he served in the Armed Forces and played for the Cleveland Browns, coached by Paul Brown.

Having served under such coaches as Nulf, McMillen, and Brown, Cowan appears to have the background for being a successful high school mentor.

The former Redskin star has been head football coach at Defiance, Ohio, for the past two seasons; but lack of material prevented his teams there from compiling a sensational record. However, most observers were of the opinion that Cowan had the savvy personality and ability to handle top-flight teams such as are demanded of North in the tough schedule it plays.



PICTURED ABOVE are, left to right, Noble Sievers, a North Side graduate of 1943, Bob Traster, assistant coach of football and basketball at North, Chuck Adams, Forest Park's athletic director, and Bob Nulf, who has just resigned his position of head football coach at North to accept a job with the Shakespeare Bait and Tackle Company.

Shower Room Rumors

This year's basketball team, the best in North Side's history, had the honor of being the first team in the N. I. C. ever to score more than 500 points in conference play. The Redskins chalked up 532 points against N. I. C. competition, while the Elkhart Blue Blazers, the conference champs, tallied 501 this year.

In city-series play during the past four years, North Side has taken the city crown twice and has been runner-up to Central two times. During this four-year span, the Motzmen have amassed a 23 and 5 win and loss record for an average of .822, while the Tigers have won 20 and lost 9 for a .689 average.

Coach Clair Motz has recently announced that Froncie Gutman won the free throw championship this year with an average of .747. Although Gutman played almost the entire length of every game, he collected only 43 personal fouls or 1.375 per game during the past season.

Warren Fisher led the team in scoring with a total of 296 points of 12.3 points per game. Bob Winer had the best field goal average (.400), made the most free throws (80), was second in scoring with 248 points, had the most points per game (12.4), and had the second highest free throw average (.741).

Ron Allan and Tom Murphy led the team in rebounding with 239 and 229 rebounds, respectively. Allan also had more free throw attempts than anyone else on the team.

Preston Brown holds the honor of having the best field goal average in any one game this year. Brown hit 4 out of 5 for an average of .800.

If anyone has been wondering why Jim Olson is so happy lately, it is because he not only inhaled but also tasted nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas.

Chemistry I classes have finished studying formulas and they are now working on atmosphere and its construction. In the laboratory, they are studying distillation.

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

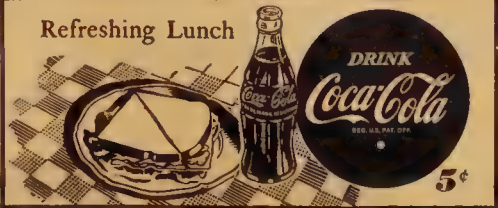
■ Sure You're Reaching Them Too!

Run Your Advertising

"FULL COVERAGE"

(Both Newspapers)

Refreshing Lunch



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

North Averages Loss, Defeats Blue Blazers

North's harriers avenged an earlier indoor defeat from Elkhart by winning a triangular meet from the Blue Blazers and Goshen April 9 at Elkhart's oval.

The Tribe made three of the best times in the state and tied another so far this season. Bob Ewing, North's veteran dashman, accounted for two of them. He flashed to a 10.3 victory in the century and then tied the state's best time in the 220 with a time of 23.4.

Coach Rollie Chambers switched Bill Griswold, one of the state's best milers, to the half-mile and Tom Firestone the regular 880 man to the mile with good results. Griswold recorded the best 880 in the state with a 2:04.5 time while Firestone also ran the best mile in 4:43.8.

Elkhart established two records for outdoor competition, Bill Checkley's 48 feet 9 3/4 inch shot put effort and the mile relay in a good time of 3:35.4.

The Redskins captured six individual events and won the half-mile relay in a very good time of 1:36.7. Other blue ribbon winners for North were Cliff Dunton in the high hurdles with a 16.9 time and Ron Thompson with a broad jump of 20 feet 5 3/4 inches.

North was stronger than usual in the field events as they got second and fourth in the shot put, a tie for third in the pole vault, third and fourth in the high jump and first and third in the broad jump.

Balance was shown by the Redskin tracksters in the running events. They finished first in the 100, first in the 220, third and fourth in the 440, first and third in the 880, first, second, and third in the mile, first and second in the high hurdles, second and fourth in the low sticks, first in the half-mile relay and second in the mile relay.

North-Elkhart-Goshen

100-yard dash: 1, Ewing (N); 2, Cripe (G); 3, Stump (E); 4, Smalley (G). Time—10.3.

220-yard dash: 1, Ewing (N); 2, Stump (E); 3, Cripe (G); 4, Smalley (G). Time—23.4.

440-yard dash: 1, Barnes (E); 2, Wentz (E); 3, Prugh (N); 4, Rhoades (N). Time—53.5.

880-yard run: 1, Griswold (N); 2, DeGraff (E); 3, Moshammer (N); 4, Searly (E). Time—2:04.5.

1 mile run: 1, Firestone (N); 2, Schmitt (N); 3, Harford (N); 4, Oswald (G). Time—4:43.8.

High hurdles: 1, Dunton (N); 2, Sanders (N); 3, Murray (E); 4, Glassburn (E). Time—16.9.

Low hurdles: 1, Hoover (G); 2, Dunton (N); 3, Kelly (E); 4, Murphy (N). Time—22.2.

Shot-put: 1, Checkley (E); 2, Pierce (N); 3, Auer (G); 4, Kowalczyk (N). Distance—48 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Pole vault: 1, Stow (E); 2, tie between Gochy (G) and Glassburn (E); 3, tie between Brown (N), Detwiler (G) and Ball (E). Height—11 ft.

High jump: 1, Thompson (N); 2, Murray (E); 3, Long (N); 4, Kelly (E). Distance—20 ft. 5 3/4 in.

Mile relay: Won by Elkhart (Wentz, DeGraff, Stump and Barnes). North Side second and Goshen third. Time—3:35.4.

Half-mile relay: Won by North Side (Dunton, Thompson, Snyder and Ewing). Goshen second and Elkhart third. Time—1:36.7.

Photographic Supplies

Cameras

Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP

1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

MILLER'S Drug Store

Henry C. Miller, Prop.

A-0544

2135 Wells Street

Corner Florence

U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS

Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3133

When Thinking of

FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194

SHOP on STATE Street



SWIFTY
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You

Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

Messerschmidt Grocery

1107 Delaware A-4392

Heller Barber Shop

1018 HIGH ST.

Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE

Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182

Opposite North Side High School

Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

WEAVER'S Barber Shop

"Haircuts as You like them"

3 BARBERS

1208 E. State Blvd.

Film Of Friendly Coffee Countries Seen By North Side Student Body

Tepeelenders journey to the South American coffee countries on Monday, April 14 at the Pan-American Day Assembly with the showing of the film, "Good Things Happen Over Coffee."

The program was planned and presented by members of the Globetrotters Club, and Dorothy Banks presided as chairman of the assembly. The program was opened by the singing of the National Anthem. The entire student body and the faculty bowed their heads as Loretta Heller gave a prayer of peace. Sam Jackson and Claire Shirley continued the program by speaking on the past and present relations with the Spanish and Latin-American countries, respectively. Claire, in her speech, discussed our past relations from the standpoint of the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. This document, which warned foreign governments from trying to govern north and south American countries, was the cause of much concern when first started, she stated. She also spoke on how the U. S. has helped our neighboring countries in the past through the Good Neighbor Policy.

A crimson spotlight shone from the ceiling on the Girls' Sextet as they continued the program by singing a Mexican and Spanish folk song entitled "Rosetta" and "Santa Lucia." Sam Jackson was featured next on the program, and stepped before a rostrum which was decorated with the nineteen flags of the Pan-American countries. He spoke of the Pan-American Union's organization and goals.

Senior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Schlessinger to be his date too. Frantically, he writes Helen and tells her that he has the gripe, but, a helpful buddy writes Helen a few days later and tells her that Bud is fine. Helen has her father drive her up to Winsokki and then the fun begins! Bud finds himself the target of two very angry females, for Gale Joy feels that she is on the slightest end of the bargain. All the cadets leave their dates in the lurch and seek the attention of the famous "sweater girl." The girls unite and plan an all out campaign to cut short Miss Joy's reign of glory. The excitement they create, the turmoil that ensues, and the good that comes out of it all combine to make up one of the funniest plays produced in a long time.

Play Includes Music
This will be the first time that a senior play at the Big Dome has included numbers from the original musical score, but all of the members of the cast have declared themselves heartily in favor of the plan and it is hoped that this will become standard procedure in future years.

There will be a fifteen minute preview of the play presented to the entire student body this morning to give everyone an idea of the fun and entertainment he will miss if he fails to attend the senior class production, "Best Foot Forward" tomorrow night.

DON'T MISS
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
APRIL 19

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

SCOTT'S
Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 East State

D. O. McComb
& Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110-A-3509

Take it from a Redskin!
North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



The union has control of the international waterways and the transcontinental airways, Sam said. He also said that the principles of the union are to promote mutual friendliness and good economic conditions among the nations.

Next on the program, the film, "Good Things Happen Over Coffee" was shown. It unfolded, step by step, the processes involved in the production of coffee in the Pan-American countries from the time the coffee plant is cared for in the nursery until the time it is put on the American table.

F.T.A. Girls Visit Burris

On Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th, a group of North Side F. T. A. members attended a Future Teachers conference at Muncie Burris High School. The students representing Norgro were Ann Moriarty, Pauline Micu, Phyllis Berlin, Judy Chaney, Sylvia Heistand, Dottie Ziegler, Lois Jensen, and Bettie Bingley.

Friday morning they were met by F. T. A. members from Burris school and were escorted through this model school, which is affiliated with Ball State Teachers College. The girls observed the kindergarten grade, and high school in operation, in addition to witnessing the initiation of new F. T. A. members of Burris.

In order to see the Elementary Education Day conference, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Lois Jensen and Dottie Ziegler stayed overnight. They spent Saturday in visiting the art gallery and seeing the campus, besides attending the conference.

The Norgro club is also planning to send two delegates to the Statewide Future Teachers of America Conference at Goshen College, May 19, at Goshen, Indiana. Both these people have been asked to participate in panel discussions, in which representatives from five Indiana colleges will be taking part.



SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.



Get Your
School
Supplies
at
SANDY'S

AL's TEXACO
SERVICE
STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB



Classroom News

Mr. Arthur Rhoads has recently given current events tests to his U. S. history and vocations classes. In U. S. I, high grades were made by Tom Poinsette, Jim Shaver, and Jim Luellen. High grades in U. S. II were made by Norma Scharlock, Sue Walborn, Marlene Schwehn, Lou Walborn, Diane Erb, Lois Bullerman, Bette Bingley, Karen Slater, Norma Trinkline, Gene Lamson, Armilda May, Larry Zent, Esther Rohland, Barbara Briggs, Myrna Koehlinger, Kay McCreary, Beverly Winans, Gloria Richter, Dick Chambers, Paul Clifton, Judy Potts, Audrey Weirich, Shirley Russell, and Carolyn Reynolds.

U. S. History II classes are now studying World War I and are making world maps. U. S. I classes are studying the War of 1812. Mr. Rhoads' vocations classes are observing Government Working in the Community.

Mr. Robert Traster's drivers training classes have been revised and are now driving twice a week instead of once. The following students have successfully passed their tests for their operators' license: Carolyn Aichele, Norman Napier, Dave Riley, Victor Smith, Ralph Howley, Shariene Sordet, Jerry Sprinkle, Phyllis Traster, Jane Briggs, Jane Moore, and Carole Williams.

Mr. Traster's vocations classes are now studying the different vocational aspects of government jobs. All students in his two classes, handed in their two term papers on time. The two classes are composed of 54 freshmen.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's sociology classes recently had their mid-term examinations. Sam Jackson and Gloria Evans led the class in period 7 with a 98 and 96 respectively. In the second hour class, Susan Wood had a 96, Dean Armstrong 96, and Jerry Reynolds 94.

In U. S. History II, period 3, Darlene Skiles took top honors with a 92. Jo Ann Gosney and Richard Louder-

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

Troy Laundry

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

HONEST,
COURTEOUS, FAIR
Republican
ROY WELTY
Seeks Nomination
for Judge Superior
Court No. 1 in
Primary on
May 6, 1952
(Political Ad.)

North Hosts Five Cadets From Howe

On Wednesday, April 9, North Side played host to five boys from Howe Military Academy for the recording of the Junior Town Meeting program.

The cadets ate lunch in the cafeteria with the North Side students who were also participating in the radio program. After lunch, the cadets were acquainted with the school.

The wire recording to be broadcast Saturday morning at 8:30 was made seventh period, with English classes and junior and senior social science classes attending. The subject for discussion was "Are We Placing Too Much Emphasis on Teenagers as a Group?" with Mary Jo Bookout, North Side, and Bill Cop, Howe, speaking for the affirmative, and Claire Shirley, North Side, and George Dulles, Howe, speaking on the negative.

Mr. Ronald Ross acted as moderator. Other students participating in the program were Joan Hudson, Dot Ziegler, Debby Hacker, Barbara Manhart, Sam Jackson, and Ann Nickerson.

milk took honors period 6 both receiving a grade of 97.

If some of the junior and senior girls are smelling especially nice it's because they made perfume in Chemistry II laboratory.

Now, Chemistry II classes are studying organic chemistry.

"Halogens" is the new title of the new chapter being taken up by Chemistry I classes.

At the last meeting of Phy-Chem, a bake sale was planned and the Senior Party was discussed. Mr. Pressler and Mr. Thomas gave dem-

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Annual Mental Health Discussions Begin At Indiana University Center

Discussing "Responsibility For Improving Human Relations," the Mental Health Forums began April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Indiana University Center auditorium. The programs, which are open to the public, include four discussions, each highlighting a certain group's responsibility in improving human relationship.

To begin the forums, the parent's responsibility took the limelight. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Samuel R. Watson, director of the child care center at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital. Moderator for the meetings was Carl W. Rother and the panel consisted of Carter Dunstone, M.D., Mrs. Nellie Hause, Mrs. Curtis Stein, and Earl S. Ward.

onstrations and Paul Clifton gave a magic show.

Miss Julia Storr's English II classes recently had a poetry reading contest. The readers voted best in the period 2 class were Ken Wiesenberg and Gloria Lapadot. The winners in the third period class were Lolly Lohman and Virginia Wedler.

The English II classes in Miss Storr's room presented their term papers, and Mike Anglin, Mike Popp, and Virginia Wedler had papers that

On April 24, the community's responsibility will be reviewed by Dr. Joul Nielsen, director of the Indiana Council for Mental Health. Dorothy Gardner will moderate the program and Howard Steller, M.D., Menton Kraus, and Mr. Robert E. Wilkerson are panel members.

Mr. Horman Shiber, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will speak on the school's responsibility in the Mental Health Program at the May 1 meeting. Dalton C. McAlister will be the moderator and the panel consists of J. Wilbur Haley, Father William Lester, and Mrs. G. A. McDowell.

To conclude the series, a film, "The Nation's Mental Health" will be shown on May 8 in accordance with the topics, "The Responsibility of the Individual for His Own Mental Health." There will also be a recording on Mental Health Education called "Meet Your Mind." Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt will speak.

were especially good.

On a recent General History II test, period 7, over nationalism, Mr. Robert Sinks recorded the highest grades as belonging to the following students: James Long 96, David Burg and Carol Wyatt, 94.

Foerster's Pharmacy

Glenn Childress R.Ph.

PRESCRIPTIONS

1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons

GROCERIES, MEATS AND

DAIRY PRODUCTS

A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

A-2151



"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"

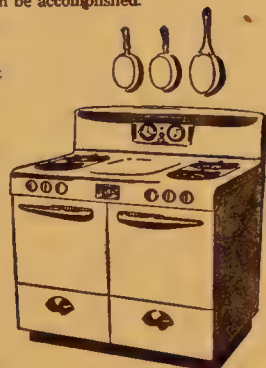
3400 N. Clinton St.



Naturally, every busy homemaker is interested in saving time... and speed in cooking is one important way in which this can be accomplished. Gas, with its super-fast, clean blue flame, is the one best answer to saving cooking time. Cooking starts immediately when the flame is turned on, and the giant high speed burners found on all new gas ranges are the fastest-starting, fastest-cooking burners ever designed. Carefully conducted laboratory tests have shown conclusively that certain cooking jobs requiring fifteen minutes on a competitive type of range can be done in only ten minutes on a gas range. And when you're in a hurry, saving of five minutes can be mighty important!

THE AMAZING NEW GAS RANGE

WHILE THE IRON APPLIANCES ARE SOLD



The GAS Company

NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol 25—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 25, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Upperclassmen Win Annual Advertising Contest Award

Checks for \$25 and \$5 were presented to Richard Prairie and Sandra Schroeder as winners in the city-wide advertising contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Richard received \$25 for winning second place, while Sandra received \$5 for honorable mention. Their essays were chosen from over 200 entered in the contest from all five of the city high schools.

All students enrolled in the journalism classes were required to enter the contest, writing on the topic of "What Advertising Means To Me." The awards were given on the basis of originality of thought, accuracy of information, and clarity of expression. Both Sandra and Richard received certificates, as well as their checks, signed by Freda Withers, chairman of the Essay Contest Committee, and Richard G. Secrist, chairman of the Committee of Judges. Frances Bodenborn from South Side, won first place and \$50 in the contest here in Fort Wayne. Her essay will be sent to the national contest, where the Advertising Federation of America will give a first prize of \$500 in cash plus an all expense trip to the A. F. A. National Convention to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in June.

Other winners were Barry Gemmer from South Side, Alyce Lea Wagner and Bonnie Danner from Central, Bonnie Horn from Central Catholic, and Virginia Sonne from Concordia. The judges, headed by Dick Segrist and including Ed Kane and John

White selected the eight winners, who with their respective faculty advisers, were guests of the Advertising Club at the Thursday night award dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Franklin Tooke, general manager of Radio State WOWO, read the prize winning essay at this meeting so that the audience could enjoy youth's appraisal of advertising.

The speaker for the evening was Roger C. Fleming who is president of the Advertising Club of Indianapolis. He is also a member of the Indiana Press Club, the Indianapolis Public Relations Society, and the Aviation Writers' Association.

Redskins Attend Radio Program

The "School of the Air" program on May 7 will have several Redskins and ladies participating in it. The subject is "The United Nations — a Factor in World Peace." Those taking part in the meeting are Dave Fishman, Bob Bell, and Howard Bash. Others are Paul Clifton, Mary Jo Schaffer, Jeanne Deal, and Barbara Manhart. "Recreational Facilities for Fort Wayne Teen-Agers" is the theme for the May 28 program. Those participating in this discussion are Dorothy Zeigler, Carolyn Cutler, and Jim Luse. Others are Nancy Young, Phyllis Traster, Kenneth Hart, and Jim Bilcer.

G. A. A. Plans Spring Party

The annual spring G. A. A. banquet will be held Thursday night, May 15. All G. A. A. members are urged to make plans to attend as this is the highlight of G. A. A. events.

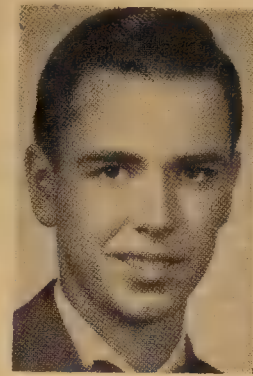
Miss Hilda Schewhn, former physical education instructor at North Side who now is on the women's staff of physical education at Purdue University, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Betty Rabus Royer, as president of the newly organized G. A. A. alumnus association and Miss Joanne Schweizer, '49, secretary-treasurer, are making every effort to contact all former members of G. A. A.

One of the high spots of the banquet will be the presentation of awards. Any girl who has qualified for her numerals, letter, or pin, will receive it at this affair.

Sue Stockham will be in charge of the program. Her committee consists of Nancy Waters, Julia Klinkenberg, Rose Worden, Audrey Weirick, and Nancy Powers. The decorating committee is headed by Betty Spear. Assisting her will be Ann Stults, Carole Steward, Dianna Anderson, Virginia Wedler, Nancy Leininger, Jean Miller, Sharon Coen, Marlene Hostetter, Geynold Marsh, Ann Traster, and Ruth Blakesley.

Chairman of the food committee is Sharon Coolman. Helping her are Carroll Schmitt, Carole Stelhorn, Marilyn Arney, Mary Harrison, Rachel Billman, Betty Wagner, Judy Meyer, and Barbara Spicer. Nancy Powers is the chairman of the gift committee. Sandra Miles, Sandra Burry, Carolyn Ritter, and Sue Stockham are assisting her.

Leading Anniversary Graduates Receive Top Scholastic Honors



Richard Chambers
Valedictorian



Sonya Deister
Salutatorian

Receiving the top two scholastic honors in North Side's 1952 senior class, Richard Chambers and Sonya Deister were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at the twenty-third annual banquet of the National Honor Society, which was held on Tuesday, April 21, in the dining room of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dick Chambers, in addition to leading his class scholastically, is also president of the student council, and a member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll. Added to these activities, Dick served as copy writer for this year's Legend, and played the part of a Winssocki cadet in the senior play, "Best Foot Forward."

Sonya Deister, North Side's salutatorian, is social chairman of her class

and was named the D.A.R. best citizen from Allen County. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and on the four-year honor roll. Sonya is attending Fort Wayne Bible College this semester.

Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, announced the names of those students on the four-year honor roll. These students were Richard Chambers, Gaert Crosby, Ned Daugherty, Sonya Deister, Clayton Duntun, Gloria Evans, Nancy Grodrian, Froncie Gutman, Judy Hatch, and Ann Krebs.

Shirlee Clark cited Steve Martin, Dwight Morrow, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Alfred Rasp, Lee Robbins, Larry Shreve, and Larry Zent. Shirlee Clark was given honorable mention for her scholastic standing at North Side for the past two years. Shirlee came to North Side from Bexley, Ohio.

"Searching for the Best" was chosen as the theme for the banquet by the faculty who sponsor this event annually to entertain and honor the active members and the initiates in North Side's National Honor Society.

To begin the program on Monday evening, Richard Chambers gave the invocation. Mr. Robert Nulf served as toastmaster. Mrs. Robert Northrop welcomed the National Honor Society members on behalf of the alumni and Sonya Deister responded to the greeting.

String Ensemble Plays
The diners were then entertained by

Teacher Shows Club Color Film

A silent color film, taken by Mr. Hyrle Ivy on one of his many fishing trips to Canada, was shown at the April 23 meeting of Nature Club. Mr. Ivy described his fishing experiences as he narrated the picture.

The showing of the movie was preceded by a business meeting, at which time the members decided to go to France Slocum State Forest for their annual hike.

a string ensemble composed of Richard Loudermilk, Phyllis Schuelke, George Thoms, and Naza Vita Lynch. Their selection was "Indian Love Call" by Friml.

A choral ensemble which included Dean Armstrong, Dorothy Banks, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Nancy Grodrian, Sam Jackson, Ronda Jones, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Richard Prairie, Phyllis Schuelke, Max Stackhouse, and George Thoms sang "The Road to Paradise."

Special guests of the society for the banquet were then introduced by the toastmaster. These guests were Supt. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott; Mrs. Milton Northrop; Mr. Wilbur Haley, principal of Central High School; and Mr. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School.

For the main address of the evening, Mr. Carl J. Suedhoff spoke to the group on "Seeking Truth for Better Understanding." Principal Northrop then announced the "top seekers", and Mr. C. R. Copeland led the singing of the honor society song. Miss Victoria Gross gave the benediction.

Honor Members Named
North's seniors in National Honor Society who were elected to the group in 1951 are Richard Chambers, Gary Crosby, Ned Daugherty, Sonya Deister, Clayton Duntun, and Gloria Evans. Others included Froncie Gutman, Judy Hatch, Naza Vita Lynch, Gray Morrow, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, and Larry Shreve.

The 1952 senior initiates include Ronald Allen, Dean Armstrong, Nathaniel Both, Shirlee Clark, Barbara Davis, Linda Einhorn, Helen Foy, Nancy Grodrian, Gwendolyn Hughes, Sam Jackson, Ronda Jones, and Kenneth Koenig. Ann Krebs, Steve Martin, Ann McDowell, Don Morrow, Gerald Pickering, Lois Popp, Mickey Rasp, Dallas Rhoads, Lee Robins, Lois Roush, Clair Shirley, Larry Zent, and Martha Zimmerman conclude the list.

Junior's Also Listed
Juniors who were elected this year to membership in the society are Phyllis Arick, Dorothy Banks, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Richard Loudermilk, and Richard Menge. Also elected were Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Myra Schaffhauser, Norma Scharlach, Phyllis Schuelke, Max Stackhouse, and George Thoms.

Gary Crosby is president of the present North Side N.H.S. chapter, Judy Hatch is vice-president, and Clayton Duntun is secretary-treasurer. The sponsors of the society are Miss Ruth Carroll and Mrs. Maryann Chapman, and Miss Mary Waller is the permanent alumni secretary. The table decorations and the program covers for the banquet were made by Miss Marjorie Bell.

Club Plans Picnic

At a brief meeting of Booster Club on April 17, plans were drawn up, and committees were chosen for a picnic which will be held sometime in May. The chosen committees are transportation, food, entertainment, and cleanup. The leading positions in the committees were given to those who have earned the most points.

Enthusiastic Crowd Applauds Actors After Final Curtain Of Senior Play

Three curtain calls brought the annual play, "Best Foot Forward," presented by the senior class, to a close last Saturday night. A responsive wave of applause overtook the near-to-capacity audience as the entire cast and their director, Mr. James Purkhiser, took their stand on the stage before the curtain closed for the final time.

Greatly enhanced by the realistic setting of a boys' dormitory, the play rolled smoothly and hilariously to the climax. The story, vividly demonstrating the trials and tribulations of several boys in Winssocki Military School, featured Ken Koenig as Bud Hooper with Gray Morrow and Phil Lundell as his "helpful" roommates. The plot centers around Bud's admiration for a movie star, Gale Joy, portrayed by Bonnie Johnson. His admiration leads him to ask her to be his date for the Winssocki Senior Prom. When she unexpectedly replies that she will be "his Senior Prom girl," the fun and complications start. Marjorie Spade, as Helen Schlusser, Bud's usual date, brings further trouble when she suddenly arrives at Winssocki for the dance too. Bud, from this time on, is in and out of trouble throughout the rest of the play. The situations that arise with Helen angry, Gale Joy determined to get some publicity, and Major Reeber, the commanding officer of the school (Richard Prairie) constantly raving and raging, lead up to the final climax.

Dance Brings Solution

The problems are still not solved until the eve of the dance, and it first seems as if Bud and his friends are doing more "dodging" than dancing. Gale Joy and her agent, Jack Hagerty (Sam Jackson) are still at this time trying to get some much needed publicity which finally leads to the near destruction of Bud's career at Winssocki. But Gale finally comes to the rescue by blackmailing Major Reeber with the help of Bud's roommate, Hunk Hoyt (Phil Lundell) and the local newspaperman played by Wally Green. As the finale number comes up, everybody is happy again, and the Winssocki school song is sung by the entire cast.

The cast included twenty seniors in all, with many others having helped with the backstage work. Others in the play not previously mentioned

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Club Views Film

A film entitled "Servant of the People" was shown at the last meeting of the Camera Club which was held Tuesday, April 15, after school in Room 320. Along with this film the regular business was presented. Pete Noble, president of the club, presided, and plans were discussed for the special meeting which is to be held April 23.

Injun Joe

Today, April 25	Spring Concert
28	J.C.L.
29	Camera Club
30	Polar-Y
May 1	S.P.C.
	Red Cross
3	Junior Prom

Thrifty Redskins Bank Large Sum In School Savings

The Redskins were unusually thrifty last week, depositing \$350.21 in the school savings account. Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom 117, took top honors banking \$98.00 and Mr. Rutherford Sma's homeroom 236 was second with \$60.00.

Other homerooms depositing \$10.00 or more were Mr. Noel Whittier, 211, \$24.00; Mr. Dayton Musselman, 320, \$21.00; Miss Oleeta French, 125, \$17.00; Mr. Robert Traster, 330, \$14.00; and Miss Sarah Stirling, 222, \$10.00. Miss Geneva Burwell, 314, and Mr. Tourist Thompson, 136, each with \$10.00.

Following these homerooms were Miss Elizabeth Little, 321, \$7.00; Mr. Arthur Rhoads, 224, \$6.50; Mr. Clyde Copeland, 119, Mr. Sherman Pressler, 234, and Miss Marie Miller, 232, each with \$5.00.

North Musicians Present Colorful Spring Festival

With the warm days, comes North Side's annual spring concert given by the music department and scheduled for tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium. Mr. Raymond Beights is in charge of the vocal part of the program and Mr. Clyde Copeland is supervising the instrumental section. Included in this concert will be the orchestra, concert band, training band, ensemble groups, A Cappella, training choir, Girls' Choir, and the chorus classes.

The program will be opened by the concert orchestra playing "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Handel, and "Jazz Pizzicato" written by Roy Anderson under the direction of Mr. Copeland. Students participating in this part of the program are, Jack Biddlecome, Edward Brown, Melba Born, Carolyn Both, Kenneth Connor, Pat Connor, Sharon Coolman, Marilyn Ebersole, Pat Foreman, Paul Grischke, Lynn Harp, Norman Hesser, Sylvia Heistand, Karlton Holle, Richard Huff, Clyde Leedy, and Nancy Leininger.

Also participating, Ala Nova Lynch, Naza Vita Lynch, Jean Miller, Bob Platt, Dave Platt, Nancy Power, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Phyllis Schuelke, Connie Shideler, Hyde Smith, Lois Ann Smith, Marilyn Smith, Max Stackhouse, George Thoms, Barbara Weaver, Virginia Wedler, Dean Zirkle, and Mary Schuelke.

The next part of the program will feature "Song of Paradise" by Beethoven, "Peter, Peter," composed by Rhea, and Barby's "Now The Day Is Over," sung by the chorus classes, conducted by Betty Carteaux, student teacher, and accompanied by Shirley



NORTH SIDE ORCHESTRA will take part in the music department's annual Spring Concert, which will be given tonight.

Hollinger. Members of the classes participating are, Michael Anglin, Judy Bash, Phillip Bond, Ruthann Buckmaster, Gerald Coleman, Allen Fortner, Ben Fuhrman, Sandra Gallmeyer, Patsy Hamrick, Sandra Haneyline, Sally Hansen, Phillip Hosler, Sally James, Barbara Kemp, Melanie Kniss, Gloria Lapadot, Jim Beckstein, Rachel Billman, Sharon Coen, Kenneth Connor, Nancy Cowan, Shirley Cupp, and Joy Ellenwood.

Other choraleists are Doris Frankenstein, Mary Geiger, Joyce Gordan, Monna Harris, La Von Haneich, Carol Humphrey, Paul Plummer, Marilyn Plasterer, Beverly Phillips, Sandra Pape, Georgia Oliver, Jack Marquart, Nancy McCulloch, William Lee, Harvey Himeistein, Ron Trowbridge, Sue Troutner, Norma Traub, Sharon Spangle, Carol Schinbeck, Maxine Riessen, Linda Ridenour, Judy Richen-

dollar, Carolyn Quenell, Jon Micu, Lolly Lohman, and Tom Adams.

Completing the list are, Ann Boullinger, Ruth Brown, Laura Carlin, Carol Clauss, Erma Dawson, Marilyn Dilling, Arnold Garverick, Anita Goodson, Sharon Hardiek, Rosalie Hasenwinkle, Marcia Hill, Shirley Hollinger, Mary Kurtz, Joan Moore, Minton Ostertag, Barbara Purcell, Norma Shipley, Ella Sievers, Sharon Tew, Bill Willcuts, Carolyn Keown, JoAnn Smith, Bob Ummel, Richard Smith, William Shoot, Mike Popp, and Mike McLaughlin.

Charlotte Tucker, organist, will then entertain with the selection "Suite Gothique Menuet Gothique Toccatina," by Boellmann. Mary Minch, student teacher conductor, is going to conduct the training band in presenting "Mounties On Parade," by Kleffman and Romberg's "Silver Moon."

The training band is composed of Mike Anglin, Don Arney, Phil Burkhalter, Kenneth Connor, Eugene Delinger, Sharon Feagler, Patricia Greenwood, LaVon Honeich, Ronnie Johnson, Sandra Kanouse, Jenean Longworth, John Metheany, Shirley Mosshammer, Robert Murphy, Charlene Nash, Louise Priwer, Fritz Reich, Rosemary Shambaugh, Alice Shean, Bob Smith, Dave Walker, and Edward Warsaw.

"A Morning In Spring," by McKay, "The Green Grass Grew All Around," by Root, and "Wanting You," by Romberg will be given by the girls' choir, with Shirley Hollinger accompanying. Members of the choir include, Shirley Bender, Jean Barker, Marilyn Hall, Janet Stamias, Retha Lake, Nancy Poling, Connie Shideler, Nigel Harmeyer, Natalie Martin, Mary Jo Martin, Carol Noll, Mary

Ann Harison, Carol Baer, Norma Born, Lois Brown, and Viola Buschbaum.

The other singers are, Virginia Coffman, Fay Estvander, Connie Manghan, Judy Connin, Margaret Fisher, Marilyn Hayes, Ruby Horton, Phyllis Jones, Edna Keeny, Joan Kreider, Janet Lamb, Janet Lambert, Betty Wagner, Jayne Link, Marlene Levy, Sue Troutner, and Sharon Nulf.

The concert will then be continued with a clarinet quartet playing "Scherzo" by Schumann. This quartet consists of Paul Grischke, Dave Platt, Linda Arnold, and Susan Wood.

A violin solo by Barbara Weaver and an accompaniment by Marilyn Ebersole will be the background for the training choirs' part of the program. Mr. James Behmer, student teacher conductor, will direct the two selections which will be "O Lord We

Worship Thee" by Bach and "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. The choir will include the following students, Michael Anglin, Anne Beirlein, Richard Boettcher, Phillip Bond, Mary Jo Bookout, Shirley Briggs, Kirk Carrington, Gerald Coleman, Phil Crabbill, Bob Crosley, Carol Curdes, Nila Dager, Marilyn Ebersole, Barbara Engleman, Joan Gotschall, Debby Hacker, and Yvonne Harper.

Choir Members Listed

Other training choir members are, Louela Housmann, Mary Lou Hoover, Barbara Hursh, Mary Lu Johnston, Donna Keene, Ann Kittinger, Julia Klinkenberg, Dan Link, Howard Massey, Alan McMahan, Carl Messerschmidt, Jane More, Bob Murphy, Sharon Nulf, Carol Smith, Lora Rice, Richard Edward, Jim Pierce, Marlene Poinsett, Jan Poling, Ken Weisenberg, Ronny Williams, David Wolf, Charlotte Young, Mike Popp, Arnold Duemling, Phil Hosler, William Lee, Richard Rosenberger, David Ross, Susann Rousseau, and Gloria Scheele.

The spotlight will next be taken by the concert band which will play "Araire Overture" written by Boyer, Bennett's "La Rougette," and "Sequoia," by La Gassey. Composing the concert band are, Tom Adams, Dwane Arney, Linda Arnold, Jim Benya, Jack Biddlecome, Nat Both, Ronald Bueker, Harold Clark, Joe Fisher, Terry Flaugh, Iona Gardt, Paul Grischke, Robert Grubb, Norman Hesser, Beverly Holder, Karlton Holle, Norma Huber, Carol Humphrey, Leon Jones, Bob Kroeger, Edward Kuck,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Problem Of Going Steady Faces Most Teen-Agers

One problem that faces almost all teen-agers at one time or another is whether or not to go steady. There are both advantages and disadvantages to this problem, and both should be considered in making a decision. On the advantage side, there is the fact that you never have to worry about getting a date for the many special events that are so numerous during the school year. Going steady gives both the boy and girl a feeling of security, because they know that the person they like isn't going to date someone else. It also gives you someone on which to depend, and the girl who goes steady will probably have a lot more casual acquaintances with boys. The same holds true for boys.

Of course, going steady is not entirely good things; there are a host of disadvantages to compete with the advantages. One of the biggest complaints is that the person who goes steady feels tied down to his "steady." Many people say that when you go steady you quarrel a lot more, because you feel that you have a right to an explanation for everything your boy-or-girl friend does. Many people say that young people miss a lot of fun by going steady, because they miss having good times with a variety of people. Often a couple have gone steady for such a long time, that they really don't know what it is like to go out with others. These couples may come to think that they are in love with each other and marry, only to find out later that their feeling for each other was not really love at all.

Sooner or later, most couples break up, and many times there are hard feelings between the two for a long while. After they are both free to date other people, they find that they have been "out of circulation" for so long that they have a hard time in starting to date around again. This isn't so much of a problem for the boy, but the girl can't go out and get dates for herself like a boy can. She has to wait for some boy to ask her.

Another disadvantage of going steady is the time when you have a chance to go with someone else in a crowd on the spur of the moment you would probably feel that you couldn't because you go steady.

Cancer Spreads Rapidly If Not Treated In Time

A very touching sight is that of a little child who had just the day before, or the week before, been hopping around full of sunshine and life; and who is now a wilted little flower on the clean, white sheets in her bedroom. Parents and sisters and brothers grieve deeply at this little figure who doesn't resemble her former nature.

To turn the picture around, and make the parents the ones lying in bed with no resemblance to their former vigorous selves, gives anyone the same sense of sympathy for who likes to see people, children, parents, or grandparents, sick with so small a bit of vitality left in them?

Many times people can take medicines which will perk them up within two hours, a day, or maybe two days. On the other hand, many times people can't find any medicine which will help them. Perhaps they have waited until the disease which they have contacted has become too serious for prescriptive help, medical help, or even surgical help.

Cancer, which strikes at anyone, not caring who it hits, is a disease which can be one of those that no one can do anything about if left alone too long.

Just as a forest fire spreads if no one tries to stop it, so cancer is a disease that will spread if care is not shown. A forest fire will destroy an entire forest will kill everything in its path. Cancer kills everything in its path, eats out the vital organs, and renders limbs, minds, and whole bodies useless. The body becomes the possession of this parasite.

Some people become scared when they think they have cancer and steer clear of any kind of doctor. They let their body go, and they let it decay, until too late. Then, when going to a doctor, they are informed that no one can help them, they wonder "Why?"

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistants	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davisson
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cook
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

Varied Career Gives Director Background For North Production

By Sue Shirley
Mr. James A. Purkhiser, dramatics and journalism teacher of North Side, has already won his way far into the hearts of many students of the North Side student body. Most of the Northerner staff calls him "Purk", and the seniors who participated in the senior play last week had a name for him quite similar, that of "J.P."

His interest in drama started as far back as grade school, and since then, he has been playing in numerous plays and acting as student director and director of plays at two high schools in which he taught, Indiana University and Hanover College.

The first play that Mr. Purkhiser was in was during his grade school career. He played the part of Tom Thin in a grade school operetta. In that play he happened to be the thinnest boy in the first six grades of school, so he was chosen for the thin boy. One of his friends was to play the part opposite him as John Stout.

During high school he played in the one act plays, and in the Mitchell High School senior play. Mitchell is a small town in southern Indiana, and after college, he came back to that school to teach for seven years.

The senior play, in which he had a lead role, was called "The Hodo." He was cast as a Professor of Egyptology. The name of this professor was Solomon Spigot, the devoted father of nine children.

Other dramatic parts came during his first two years of college at Indiana University. He played bit parts and worked on the stage crew there.

During his junior and senior years, he attended Hanover College, and it was there, during one of the plays, that he discovered Mary Margaret Downs, a member of the make-up staff. He immediately became interested: she now goes by the name of Mrs. James Purkhiser.

Worked On Papers
He has done quite a lot of work on newspapers, too. While he was in high school he was a reporter and feature writer for "The Herald", and after similar jobs on the Hanover "The Triangle", he returned to Mitchell High School as the faculty adviser for the paper. After seven years at Mitchell High, Mr. Purkhiser accepted a position as a drama, radio, and journalism teacher at Washington, Indiana. He had a classroom in which was located a complete radio studio. Each afternoon his class would discuss, rehearse, and plan the programs on the air for the following days and during the latter part of the period, would have a fifteen-minute broadcast.

After teaching for two years at Washington High School, Mr. Purkhiser went to Indiana University as technical assistant in the speech department. While he was at the university he completed his M.A. degree in speech and taught stage lighting and makeup.

Last summer Mr. Purkhiser played in the Brown County Summer Stock Company, at Nashville, Indiana. This was a most interesting summer for him, as he played in a tent theatre. In one of the plays, "The Barker", in which he played the part of a carnival handyman called Doc Rice, the play called for a rainstorm and lightning. The stage crew took care of lightning, which was most effective, because a storm was really breaking outside of the tent. However, when the storm subsided in the play, the one made by Mother Nature decided to let loose. With loud claps of thunder outside, the player on the stage said to his companion, "See, the storm is clearing up and the sun is coming out." The storm outside the tent continued throughout the play and was so loud that the players could scarcely be heard.

Play Involves Storm
Another play involving a storm was the Pulitzer Prize play called "Hell-Bent for Heaven" by Hatcher Hughes. In this play the students rigged up a complete rainstorm backstage. There was actually a real rainstorm backstage throughout the entire second and third acts, in which every member of the cast had to stand under a shower for two minutes before entering the room, to achieve a realistic effect.

Another play which had something slightly out of the ordinary in it was the play "Dark of the Moon", which demanded nine different scenes. Seven of these scenes were complete changes, the longest of which was a minute and a half. The shortest scene change was twenty seconds. The problem of the students on stage crew was to change the scenes in that length of time. This task was accomplished by having one set in front of the other and each of the sets on coasters. When the curtain fell the crew would divide up into two groups. One of the groups would take care of stage setting while the other handled the back setting.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.



MR. JAMES A. PURKHISER, second from left, in a scene from the Pulitzer Prize play, "Hell-bent For Heaven," by Hatcher Hughes.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

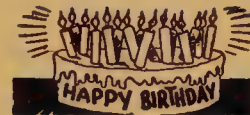
When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.

Melba Born, Nancy Shepherd, Carol Eicher, and Ginny Tompkins have their project hidden in a remote corner, and from the way they're guarding their secret, it looks as though even the juniors will have to go to the prom to see what the girls are working on.

When Pauline Micu, Barbara Engelman, Shirley Endsley, and Vanice Hagerman opened the room one night they found a young couple sitting on a park bench. After a few discreet coughs they realized that it was just another of the very realistic panels.

The night of dress rehearsal for the senior play, Mr. James Purkhiser went into the storage room to get a costume. Forgetting that the props for the prom were also stored in there, he really jumped when he found a pixie staring him in the face.



Some say April brings the showers, some say April brings the sun and flowers, but everybody knows that April brings birthdays. So let's look on down the column and see who the lucky lads and lassies are who claim April as their month.

- April 27 Larry Lantz, Bob Schwartz
 - April 28 Ronald Stoiche
 - April 29 Ron Huguenard, Carol Meyers
 - April 30 Max Baker, Don Stearns
- A few weeks ago The Northerner forgot some birthdays that were reported to us. At this time we want to extend to these people a belated "Happy Birthday."

Anniversary Class Stages Colossal 'Winsocki' Comedy

By Gale Wiesmer
The 1952 Senior Play may be recorded as the best success ever. Its scenes moved with such easiness that it was a pleasure to watch. Everyone knew their parts perfectly and as far as anyone in the audience knew, there was never a bit of work for the promoter.

The setting, a boys' dormitory at Winssocki Military School, was so realistic with all its "NO PARKING," "MINORS STAY OUT," "THE THING?" signs adorning the walls, that you got the idea you were really in a dormitory. The sign above a double window in the room played a small but enjoyable part. It read "Family Entrance," which turned out to be very true. The Winssocki boys and even their dates used this fire escape exit more than once.

The characters were expertly cast with no exceptions. Ronda Jones as Minerva, and Bev Householder as Blind Date completely stole the scene more than once. Bev portrayed the part of a carefree, slap-happy blind date, perfectly. And her comical tap dance in the second act was "out of this world." She was well supported by the chorus singing, "Shady Lady Bird." The chorus, in their colorful formal, added to the scene extremely. Ronda was a girl who was always acting and never once got out of character, and her character was most entertaining to watch.

Margie Spade, in her role as Helen Schlessiger, who you could call a "ditched date," couldn't have been better. Margie's scene in which she sang "Everything," couldn't have been more touching. Her voice and acting talent are two things hard to find in the same person.

Kenny Koenig, as the mixed-up Bud Hooper, did a wonderful job at his first stage attempt. He kept in character and his facial expressions were excellent.

Dick Chambers as Satchel Moyer, Phil Lundell as Hunk Hoyt, Gray Morrow as Dutch Miller, and Bob Kelly as Chuck Green were the perfect students and all acted their parts exceptionally well.

Major Reeber and "The Old Grad," portrayed by Rick Prairie and Bob Bell, each had a fault which they corrected fairly well as the play progressed. Rick could have made his voice a little deeper and Bob could have slowed down a little. But neither was anything that would detract from "Best Foot Forward" being a good play.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Boys in tuxes and looking neat,
Girls in formals looking sweet,
Combined with lollipops and gumdrop trees
Making everything "Sweet and Lovely."

Gingerbread men and candy canes
All lined up and down lovers' lane,
Ice cream cones and a lemonade well
In a land where all the pixies dwell.

You'll find mystery, fun, and gay romance
At "Sweet and Lovely," the juniors' dance.
Be sure to tell your Dad and Mom,
That May 3rd is the Junior Prom.

Congratulations to Pauline Micu who was recently elected to attend Girls' State.

Old Sol has been in full force lately, making many Tepeelanders redskins in color as well as name.
Nicely roasted—Gene Zirkle and Cleatus Griswold.
Medium Rare—Barb Carter and DeVon Simon.
Quaintly Crisp—Shirley Endsley and Donna Hammon.
Harry and Sandra are two lucky people who always start the summer Brown.

Windy Tales

By Gale

EVENT PAST—
First of all this week I would like to congratulate all those who worked with, or those who were in the senior play. It was a wonderful play enjoyed by all who attended, and talked about even by those who could not make it. I think another tribute should be paid to Mr. Purkhiser, who spent time, energy, and talent, plus much hard work to make "Best Foot Forward" the success it was.

EVENT TO COME—
Yes, an event to come. May 3rd to be exact. The night of the Junior Prom.

The gym in its colorful attire of gay decorations. The shimmering lights and the soft, sweet music.

All the girls in lovely dresses and their dates in their tux or best suit.

Nothing could be more enjoyable. Imagine the picture just described, add to it the gay laughter, and the wonderful parties before and after... all memories to save for a lifetime.

This is one of the events where the faculty meets the students in a different atmosphere, in different surroundings. Your best is showing and will be remembered your manners are seen and unconsciously recorded, and also remembered after you leave the wonderful world of make-believe.

Magic Carpet

By Barb

Hi everybody! This week our Magic Carpet is taking us to the Junior Prom, "Sweet and Lovely." The carpet is leaving the corner sweet shop at eight o'clock sharp and all its passengers are to enjoy a free tour of Fort Wayne. After our ride we make a careful landing at our dear old North Side High. Sue Marks and Norm Bell are the first to enter the door as Sue must check in all the chaperones. Oh my, and who should be the first to meet us but Miss Little and Mr. Rhoads, our helpful advisers.

Soon after checking of coats, and of course, the girls pinning on their beautiful corsages, everyone debates on which entrance to enter. Rita Koch and Phil Lundell, Mary Jo Shaffer, and Bob Stellar ('50) choose the north door while Nancy Harmon, Bill Vance, and the rest choose the other three entrances.

The coke room is quite busy since all the lovely decorations of sweets get the appetites going. Melba Born and Kay Doster are having a coke drinking contest with Sharon Spangle and Clayton Dunton, however, I'm sure they would all rather be drinking lemonade from the fresh lemonade fountain.

Linda Einhorn, Pat Castle, Ginny Tompkins, Jim Reese, Larry Harter, and Bill Townsend are a few who enjoy spending the entire evening dancing. Carolyn Ott and Sue Tenny are two of the many lassies who are noticing the beautiful formals and, of course, the handsome boys in their flattering tuxes.

Well kids, the Magic Carpet must be leaving so it may deliver its passengers to the many long remembered parties.

I know this is all a dream, but I also know if you go to the prom it will long be remembered just this way. Goodbye now.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

In your spare time last week no doubt you flipped on your radio to a disc jockey program. "Here's Charlie," featuring Charlie Powell, is a favorite. I heard him review the top tunes last week many a time and each time "Blue Tango" by Guy Lombardo was one of the first.

As you probably all know, Mr. Lombardo was a recent guest of the Fort Wayne citizens. The Lombardo show was a big hit here. The featured vocalist, Kenny Gardner, seemed to hold the audience in the palm of his hand. His naturalness and talent made him popular. Guy played all of his popular recordings and even gave us a preview of a few future records.

More recordings that Mr. Powell favors are "Mr. Anthony's Blue" by no one but Mr. Ray Anthony. "I'm On My Way Now" by Ralph Flanagan, and "Unforgettable" by Eddie Fisher. "A Guy Is a Guy" by Doris Day is a dream song. I heard Jean Cour sign when I mentioned it. "Tenderly" by Rosemary Clooney is a favorite of mine. I know of a few others that enjoy it also.

When it comes to novelty tunes it seems that Mr. Powell exceeds all other turn table tendents. "Try" by Stan Freeburg seems to be played frequently, and "Double Shuffle" by Dinah Shore is a real rhythm record.

I'd say if you were real interested in the top discs you would tune in on Charlie Powell's program, because this is really just a second hand from him.

North Side Captures Indianapolis Relays

The North Side Redskins ran up a total of 73 points in winning their fourth consecutive and last Indianapolis Relays title, on Friday, April 18.

The Redskins established one new record at Indianapolis, that of winning the event four times. The Reds came up with five firsts and enough other places to equal their record point outburst of 73 points established last season. Following North was Broad Ripple with a total of 60 points.

Lafayette Jeff ran the mile relay in a time of 3:31.9 which marked a new record. It is also the best time registered in the state so far this season.

Other records were by Broad Ripple, a 38.7 in the shuttle relay; Tech, a 8:23.4 two-mile relay time; and Indianapolis Howe's Claude Stuart, a 5 feet 10 1/4 inch leap in the high jump.

Jim McGarry, Cliff Dunton, Jim Wright, and Bob Ewing combined together to win the 440-yard relay and a section of the half-mile relay.

The first section medley relay, with an 880, 440, 1,320, and mile, was won by the Redskins foursome of Devon Simon, Mike Smith, Tom Firestone, and Bill Griswold in the best time of 11:07.9. Bloomington turned in a time of 11:13.4 in winning the other race.

Fresh Win Mile

The Frosh of North also grabbed a blue ribbon in winning the mile relay in the time of 3:51.6.

Ron Thompson also won a blue ribbon with a leap of 19 foot 10 1/4 inches in the broad jump.

The point totals were: North, 73; Indianapolis, 60; Shortridge, 52 1/5; Indianapolis Tech, 44; Indianapolis Howe, 37; Lafayette, 36; Bloomington, 23 1/5; Washington, 23 1/5; Crispus Attucks, 18; Warren Central, 15 1/5; Lawrence Central 11 1/5; and Frankfort, 3.

Another champion is assured in the meet next year because the Redskins will be competing in their own relays next year.

The summary of the meet follows:

Two-mile relay (first section): Won by Indianapolis Tech; Indianapolis Broad Ripple second; Indianapolis Howe third; Indianapolis Washington fourth. Time—8:23.4 (new relays record, replaces 8:26.6 by Fort Wayne North Side in 1951).

North Wins Relay

Two-mile relay (second section): Won by North Side (Schmitt, Moss-hammer, Firestone, Griswold); Indianapolis Shortridge second; Lafayette third; Lawrence Central fourth. Time—8:23.6.

440-yard relay (second section): Won by Indianapolis Broad Ripple; Indianapolis Shortridge second; Indianapolis Tech third; Indianapolis Howe fourth. Time—45.4 seconds.

440-yard relay (second section): Won by North Side (McGarry, Dunton, Wright, Ewing); Bloomington, second; Indianapolis Attucks third; Lafayette fourth. Time—45.8 seconds.

Freshman mile relay (first section): Won by Indianapolis Shortridge; Indianapolis Tech second; Lafayette third; Indianapolis Washington fourth. Time—3:51.6.

Freshman mile relay (second section): Won by North Side (Bowser, Townsend, Taylor, Mossburg); Warren Central second; Lawrence Central third; Frankfort fourth. Time—3:48.9.

Shuttle hurdle (first section): Won by Indianapolis Broad Ripple; Lafayette second; Indianapolis Shortridge third; Indianapolis Washington fourth. Time—38.7 seconds (new record).

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Rynnion

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Ohioans, Cooties, Oyes Take Titles In Noon League

This year's noon league wound up with the Red Oyes and the Cooties tied for first place in the lightweight division.

In the heavyweight division, the Happy Ohioans took first place again this year.

The Red Oyes' first victory came when they beat the Bombers 22-9. Their second victory came over the Blonde Bombers, 45-10. The Cooties' two victories were over the Jiggs and the Hard Drivers, 25-24 and 13-10, respectively.

In the heavyweight division, the Happy Ohioans swamped the Bulldogs, 70-14. Larry Harter and Dal Rhoads led the Ohioans in scoring with 25 and 22 points, respectively. Their second victory came when they beat the Giants 29-13.

The winning team rosters are:

The Happy Ohioans

Larry Harter Dwight Mauk
Nile Holley Mike Rose
Dallas Rhoads Jim Wright
Jim Biler R. Barfell, Capt.
Dick Barfell

Cooties

Tom Poinsette Terry McCreary
Dick Walters
Jerry Gaff Walter Scott
John Williams Bob Bechtel
Jack Cruse Jerry Gaff, Capt.

The Flying Red Oyes

Jim Koenig Ron Bueker
Dick Menge Lee Robins
Al Rolland Max Gollman
Jack Koenig J. Koenig, Capt.
Radford Huff

lays record, replaces 39.0 by Indianapolis Howe in 1951).

Shuttle hurdle (second section): Won by Indianapolis Howe; North Side second; Warren Central third; Indianapolis Tech fourth. Time—39.0 seconds.

Reds Win Medley

Medley relay (880, 440, 1,320, mile) (first section): Won by North Side (Simon, Smith, Firestone, Griswold); Indianapolis Tech second; Indianapolis Broad Ripple third; Lawrence Central fourth. Time—11:07.9.

Medley relay (second section): Won by Bloomington; Indianapolis Shortridge second; Indianapolis Washington third; Lafayette fourth. Time—11:13.4.

Freshman half-mile relay (first section): Won by Indianapolis Tech; Indianapolis Shortridge second; Indianapolis Howe third; Lawrence Central fourth. Time—1:44.8.

Freshman half-mile relay (second section): Won by Indianapolis Crispus Attucks; North Side second; Indianapolis Washington third; Lafayette fourth. Time—1:43.7.

Varsity mile relay (first section): Won by Indianapolis Broad Ripple; Indianapolis Howe second; Indianapolis Tech third; Indianapolis Attucks fourth. Time—1:35.3.

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

SCOTT'S

Bakery

&

Delicatessen

1320 East State

Get Your

School Supplies

at

SANDY'S

CLICK

with

SCHICK

for

Camera Supplies

SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

Radiant Reds

It will take more than a dislocated arm to stop Gary McAfee from participating in track. Gary is a Junior A from Mr. Dayton Musselman's Homeroom 320.

Gary, better known as Mac, attended Franklin Grade School where he played varsity basketball, softball, and track. When he came to North, he went out for basketball and was on the frosh team. He also went out for track in his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was on the reserve basketball team but did not see very much action. He was also on the varsity track team. This year Mac played an important part on the reserve team. He scored close to 85 points and set up many others by his stellar field play.

Despite the fact that he dislocated his left arm in a recent track meet, Mac has been going as if nothing had happened. His specialties are the high jump, pole-vault, and broad-jump. He also runs the high and low hurdles. Mac's best performances so far are 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump, 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and 19 feet 8 inches in broad-jump.

Last summer Mac was on the Hamilton Park senior softball team and a member of the Northern baseball team that was runner-up in the Dwyer Park League.

During lunch hours Mac can be seen with Don Tepin, Bob George, Tom Shoppell, and Dick Kowalczyk in his green Chevy.

A big asset to the Redskin cindermen this season is fleet-footed Bob Ewing. The 165-pound junior hails from Miss Lorraine Foster's homeroom, 322.

Bob began his athletic career at the Big Dome in the fall of '49. He started in his sports career right away. He started with freshman football, then basketball, then his favorite

olis Washington third; Indianapolis Attucks fourth. Time—3:37.4.

Varsity mile relay (second section): Won by Lafayette; Indianapolis Shortridge second; North Side third; Indianapolis Tech fourth. Time—3:31.9 (new relays record, replaces 3:33.1 by Lafayette in 1951).

Varsity half-mile relay (first section): Won by Indianapolis Broad Ripple; Indianapolis Howe second; Indianapolis Tech third; Bloomington fourth. Time—1:34.0.

Varsity half-mile relay (second section): Won by North Side (McGarry, Dunton, Wright, Ewing); Indianapolis Shortridge second; Indianapolis Washington third; Indianapolis Attucks fourth. Time—1:35.3.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

Refreshing Lunch



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

reach more than

HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE EVERY DAY

Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!

Run Your Advertising

"FULL COVERAGE"

(Both Newspapers)

Chambersmen Lose Warsaw Track Meet

North Side thinclads lost their second meet of the season by dropping a thriller to the Warsaw Tigers, 57-52.

Bill (Whity) Bell gave the Tigers their winning margin by taking the low hurdles and compiling a total of 15 points. Bob Ewing defeated the Warsaw ace by marking up the state's best time in the 100-yard dash, 10.25 seconds. Ewing also won the 220-yard dash in 22.7.

Ron Thompson won the only North Side first in the field events with a 20 foot 5 inch effort in the broad jump. Dean Horrick won the high jump, Phil Taylor took the pole vault and Jim West capped the shot put.

North's mile relay team won in 3:43.6 seconds while Warsaw took the half mile relay in 1:38.0.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Ewing (N) first; Bell (W) second; Johnston (W) third. Time—10.25.

G.A.A. Flashes

Election of next year's GAA officers will be held at the annual banquet, May 15. Seniors composing the nominating committee are Dottie Ziegler, Sue Wood, Doris Ramp, Phyllis Traster, and Bonnie Johnson.

The next spring activity for GAA girls will be softball. Several changes have been made in the rules this year. The present pitching distance is 38 feet from the plate making it a little tougher for the girl on the mound. Another is the ruling on infield fly. If there are two outs, and the bases are loaded and a ball is hit other than a line drive or a bunt, the girl is out. These are just two of the major changes, the rest of the rules will be the same as the last few years. These changes should make the game a little more interesting and lively.

Lakeside Barber Shop

1044 St. Joe Blvd.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

A-2151

ALLEN DAIRY

QUOTED DAILY FOR THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"

3400 N. Clinton St.



SWIFTY
CONNETT PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

OUR TOWN
Yesterday and Today

Our town has come a long way from the days when Indian trails lined the landscape—a far cry from our modern streets and highways of today. Likewise, Fort Wayne's progressive achievements are mirrored in your City Utilities—dependably serving the community with light, power and water, year after year.

WATER FILTRATION — SEWAGE TREATMENT

Language Class Luncheon Features French Delicacies

Four girls out of Miss Frances Plamann's French 4 class served as hostesses at a recent French luncheon for the class. The girls are Pat Fleming, Laura Briggs, Patsy Overman, and Shirley Clark. Miss Gross was the honorary guest and the girls served all exquisite French food.

Mr. Ruthford Smuts' period 3 welding classes have just changed work stations for the semester. Those working on arc welding for the first half of the semester have switched to gas welding and vice versa. Ron Seibert was the only one able to make a grade of A in welding. Jim Shaw is repairing handles on girls' badminton rackets. He is brazing instead of welding them.

Howard Massey, Bob Crosley, and Carole Wyatt each received 100 on a test about latitude, longitude, and time given by Mr. Noel Whittner to all of his physical geography classes. It is about the formation of coal and the mining of it with modern machinery.

Miss Ethel Shroyer takes excellent care of the library, but to do this she needs willing assistants and this year she has them. All are deserving of recognition. A few of these girls are: Sandra Burry, second period Monday and Friday and before and after school on Thursdays; Marsha Hawk before and after school on Fridays and first period on Tuesdays; Janet Lamb before and after school on Thursdays and sixth period on Fridays.

Members of the band are redecorating the band room. The room has a new plywood panel which is in the process of being varnished.

N.S.I. is bustling with plans for their annual house party this spring. Other N.S.I. news is Mr. Clyde Copeland's gaining the N.S.I. ping-pong championship. Mr. Copeland's comment on this title was, "I skunked 'em!" He and Susan Woods took the doubles championship.

Small ensemble sections have been practicing before and after school recently. These are under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland.

English II students, periods 2 and 3, gave their book reports to Miss Storr on April 7. Each must answer the questions, "Hey! You! What? Ho!"

Periods 1 and 2, English V pupils are reviewing punctuation and capitalization.

Period 3 students are reviewing capitalization and the use of the apostrophe.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Troy Laundry

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY
and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Bldg.

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved
By Leading
Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Club Plans Sale

Cookies, fudge, and cupcakes will be sold at the information desk on Monday, April 28, the date of the Phy-Chem Bake Sale. The sale will take place during the fourth and fifth periods, and all the proceeds will be given to the Crippled Children's Fund. The baked goods are being donated by members of Phy-Chem.

The students of Ellsworth Memorial High School in East Windsor Hill, Connecticut, sponsored a campaign to collect money to be given to a fellow student who recently underwent a serious operation. They did this by holding benefit basketball games.

Spring Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Kurtz, James Lane, Nancy Leininger, Carl Mero, Don Messerschmidt, Judy Meyers, Jean Miller, Jackie Nash, and Jim Olsen.

Instrumentalists Participate

Instrumentalists also participating will be Bob Platt, Nancy Sue Powers, Ronald Ramsey, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades, Sandra Ringquist, Carl Ring, Jerry Robinson, David Solomon, Bob Sanders, Mary Schuelke, Pat Slater, Gene Smith, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Don Sterns, Sue Stockham, Dave Tappy, Don Tappy, Ann Traster, Virgil Walters, and Jean Ware.

"Marche Triumphant" will be the theme of the trombone quartet which will perform next on the program. Presenting this selection, written by Johnson, are Carl Rinne, Norman Hesser, Jerry Reynolds, and Fred Rhoades.

Four songs are going to be presented by the North Side A Cappella Choir. These include "Revival Song" by Malin, "Night Has A Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "Romany Life" by Herbert, and "Six Love Songs" by Brahms. Charlotte Tucker and Ann Moriarty will accompany.

Fifty-seven voices constitute A Cappella choir. These people are Dean Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Randy Brandon, Dorothy Banks, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Bauermeister, Judy Baxter, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Dave Bleek, Betti Briggs, Charlotte uck, Cynthia Cantelon, Barrie Delp, Pat Foreman, Max Gollmer, Walter Green, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Vaughn Harris, Don Harvey, Loretta Heller, Don Horner, Don Houston, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Ronda Jones, John Kain, Myrna Koehlinger, Barbara Leith, Paul Lewark,

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And
Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

Borden's
ICE CREAM

So good . . . and
so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

Borden's
"It just can't be good."

Guest Speakers Talk To Students

Freshman B classes, continuing their study of orientation, will discuss the subject, "Why Pupils Fail," during the May 1 guidance period. Freshman A's and 10B's will head Dr. John Nill and Dr. G. J. Bowers in the third of a series of lectures on the Reproductive System of the Human Body.

Sophomore A students will discuss High School Friendships. Boys of the 11B to Post Graduate classes will hear a lecture on The Need For Engineers by Mr. Ben Dowe and Mr. Robert C. Ruhl, representing the Civil Engineering Commission. The girls will hear Miss Gross and Miss Lucille Zink, of the Chamber of Commerce, discuss Women and the World of Work.

Tom McComb, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, Jim Olsen, and Dan Peternell.

Also singing will be Richard Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Esther Rohland, Shirley Russell, Phyllis Schuelke, DeVon Simon, Karen Slater, Allen Smith, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Spade, Max Stackhouse, Gene Stoppenhagen, Betty Terry, George Thoms, Bill Troutner, Charlotte Tucker, and Carl Williams.

As a conclusion, the combined choirs and orchestra will be featured in "June Is Busting Out All Over," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

In a recent test given in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Algebra II period 4 class, those earning grades of 95 or above are Marcia Hill, Phillip Burkhalter, Melanie Kniss, Lolly Luhman, Jack Marquart, and Jay Welty. In the sixth period class Lavon Honeick, Sue Kowalczyk, Bill Lee, Dick Plump, and Marcelle Staigt scored above 95.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

Humbrecht & Kelsch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Pictorial Section Features Varied Teen-Age Activities

Teen-agers get most of the "take" in a three-quarters-of-a-billion dollar industry, according to the feature story in the April Scholastic Roto distributed with this issue of The Northerner. Pictures tell the do's and don'ts of baby sitting so that high schoolers may earn their share of the colossal revenue.

The Professional Children's School tailor makes study hours for teen-age professional dancers, singers and actors who have to squeeze in their classtime with rehearsals and performances. Scholastic Roto visits the school in its cover story.

April is the month when Americans by the million thrill to the call of "batter up!" Scholastic Roto gets into the swing of spring with some pictorial browsing in the museum that honors baseball, its heroes and its birthplace.

Bonnie Rogiers is a typical high school student who is pictured in the April Roto while getting a big laugh out of a class session. The laugh has something to do with what Bonnie is listening to, but see the full details in your copy of Scholastic Roto, included in this issue.

An eye-filling picture feature on the wide range of subjects which prize-winning photographs reminds Roto readers that May 1 is the deadline for entering the 1952 N. S. P. A. National High School Photographic Awards.

Other April Scholastic Roto fea-

From Miss Sara Stirling's period 4 and period 6 classes, Sharon Coolman, Betty Wagner, and Dave Ulrich have completed 100 lines of memory work from "Hamlet," "Abou Ben Adhem," and "The Merchant of Venice."

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Who Launder
Shirts Best?
SLICK'S
H-3232

Take
it from
a
Redskin!

North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS



tures include a story on good grooming for high school fellows, more of Walter Chando's appealing scholastic cats, a pictorial introduction to the teen-age queen of tennis, a baseball-wise letter from Italy and the regular departments.

Exchange Notes

An all school health convention is being held in Marion High School at Marion, Indiana. Included in this program are movies on cancer. A demonstration of the new artificial respiration technique will be given.

Members of the home economics and agriculture classes of the Champaign High School in Champaign, Illinois, switched classes. The girls studied agriculture while the boys learned home economics. The girls learned how to milk cows and drive tractors among other things, while the boys had to serve and prepare a dinner.

The A Cappella Choir of Minot High School in Minot, North Dakota, will begin a series of trips soon. One of the places they will visit will be Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Calumet Herald, the newspaper of Hammond High School in Hammond, Indiana, devoted the whole paper one week to the Career Night which was held there.

AL's TEXACO SERVICE

STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

What
costs less today
than it did
20 years ago?

Electricity is about the
only thing we can think
of! It's a fact: the
average housewife gets
twice as much electricity
for her budget dollar
as she got two decades
ago.

**INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne

"It seems to me that if there be one subject upon which all good men may unitedly agree, it is imploring the gracious favor of God of Nations upon the struggles our people are making for the preservation of their precious birthright of civil and religious liberty."

January 7, 1863

A. Lincoln

**THE LINCOLN
NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.**

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

You are cordially invited to visit
our Lincoln Museum



THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 2, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Junior Prom Features Candyland Setting



SNEAK PREVIEW—This is just a sneak preview. Seated left to right, are, Shirley Briggs, Dick Sive, Melba Born and Don Sanders. Standing is Steve Winner.

Turned into a magic land, with a pixie and elfin-like atmosphere, North Side's gymnasium will be the scene for the Junior Prom, "Sweet and Lovely." All the goodies of the Sugar Bowl will be assembled to form an out-of-this-world Candy Land. Shimmering lights for the dancers will be provided by the Milky Way and the stars. A lemonade well and Peanut Plants will give prom goers a refreshing treat, while Bubble Gum and Gumdrop Bushes help complete the enchantment. Cooky and Cake Caves and Lollipop trees will also provide sweets for the sweet tooth.

The Phi Mu Cru dance band will play for the dance. This is made up of a group of men from a musical honorary fraternity at Ball State Teachers College, and will consist of four saxophones, a trumpet, drums and a piano.

Stackhouse General Chairman
Max Stackhouse, the junior class president, has been general chairman of the affair, and he has been assisted by the other class officers, Pauline Micu, Mary Lou Hoover, Melba Born, Don Sanders and Dave Riley. Nancy Perry and Shirley Briggs have been co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Helping on this committee have been Barbara Lohman, Jo Ann Gosney, Jane Warfield, Ann Moriarty, Carol Eicher, Alice Ward, and Judy Davison. Others have been Peggy Clark, Gerry Waters, Shirley Ensley, Barbara Engelman, Lois Bullerman, Nancy Harmon, Nancy Shepherd, and Helen Jo Caddy.

Publicity has been handled by Cynthia Cantelon, and her committee composed of Richard Loudermilk, Dorothy Banks, Shirley Tompkinson, Dick Menge, Jane Briggs, Mary Jo Shaffer, and Jim Koenig. Dave Riley has been supervising the painting and carpentry with the help of Dave King, Max Gollmer, Don Pike, Babe Pierce, Tom Brown, and Dan Peterson. Others on this committee have been Pete Noble, Cliff Dunton, Bob Ewing, Gary McAfee, and Paul Clifton.

Lounge Decorated
Decorating the lounge has been Jane Moore, Phyllis Berlin, Judy Chaney, Anne Bielein, Jeanne Deal, Gloria Boehla, Yvonne Harper, Joan Gotschal, and Juanita Smith, under the supervision of Pat Castle. Carol Ramp and her committee have decorated the cove room. Those serving on the committee have been Diane Rastetter,

Carolyn Lehman, Nancy Alberson, Charlotte Buck, Virginia Tompkins, and Shirlee Hiatt.

The checkroom committee has had as its chairman Bette Bingley. Helping her have been Audrey Weirick, Norma Trinklein, and Nancy Waters. Don Sanders has been chairman of the poster committee, and has been helped by Ruby Horton, Sandra Braden, Gary McAfee, and Iona Gardt.

All the lighting affects have been handled by Bob Schwartz and his assistants, Tom Brown, Don Pike, Jim Lane, and Dick Loudermilk.

Dorothy Banks has been in charge of the dance programs with the aid of Karen Slater, Pat Menges, Phyllis Arick, Sharon Shipley, Diane Erb, and Sue Walborn. Chaperones have been invited by Mary Lou Hoover and her committee of Shirley Russell, Sue Marks, Myrna Koehlinger, Vonna Spice, Beverly Knight, Betty Wagner and Barbara Carter.

Chaperones Named
The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bierlein, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Marks. Others are Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davison, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koenig. Also serving as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gosney, Mr. and Mrs. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Cleston G. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Born, Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. David Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, and Miss Elizabeth Little.

Guests who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Purkiser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, and Mrs. Grace Bridges. Other guests will be Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Frances Plumanns, and Miss Victoria Gross.



LEMONADE WELL—Diane Schulz and Jim Koenig watch juniors take a sample from the Lemonade Well.

Spring Invades Atmosphere At Annual Spring Concert

Spring was in the air last Friday night, April 26, when the annual spring concert was presented by the entire music department. The concert band, training band, the orchestra, a Cappella, girls' choir, training choir, and the chorus classes all helped to make a spring-like atmosphere as the last concert on the regular season ticket.

The stage was set with a light blue background decorated with pink, blue, and yellow morning glories. The North Side orchestra started the program by playing "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," and "Jazz Pizzicato." Charlotte Tucker was the next highlight of the program playing "Suite Gothique," "Minuet Gothique," and "Toccata," by Boellmann.

Chorus Classes Entertained
The chorus classes entertained next on the program by singing three selections entitled "Song of Praise," "Peter Peter," and "Now the Day Is Over." Shirley Hollinger was the accompanist for the numbers, and Betty Carieux acted as the student conductor leader.

Adorned in formal, girls' choir continued the concert by singing "A Morning In Spring," by McKay, "The Green Grass Grew All Around," by Root, and "Wanting You," by Sigmond Romberg. Shirley Hollinger also accompanied this group. A clarinet quartet played a selection following

girls' choir. The quartet was composed of Paul Grischke, David Platt, Linda Arnold, and Susan Wood; and they played "Scherzo," by Schumann, "Mounties On Parade," by Kleffman, and "Silver Moon," by Romberg. This group was also directed by the student conductor, Miss Mary Minck. The concert band played "Ariane Overture," by Boyer, "La Rougette," by Bennett which featured a piano solo by Ronald Ackley, and "Sequoia," by LaGassey.

Student Teacher Directs
Carl Rinne, Norman Hessert, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades played "Marche Triumphant" in a trombone quartet as the concert continued; and following their selection, training choir took the spotlight. The choir sang "Oh Lord, We Worship Thee," by Bach, and "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven. The songs featured a violin solo by Barbara Weaver, and Marilyn Ebersole accompanying. Jim Behmer, a student conductor, directed the group.

"Six Love Songs," by Brahms, highlighted A Cappella's part on the program, with Charlotte Tucker and Ann Moriarty accompanying. The choir's other selections included "Revival Song," by Malin, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Cain, and "Romany Life," by Herbert. The last selection was enlightened by a soprano solo by Pauline Micu.

Bringing the program to a climatic close, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" was sung by the combined choirs and chorus classes while colored spots shone down on them making a colorful spring-like affect. All of the choral groups were directed by Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Clyde Copeland with the assistance of the student directors.

Ushers for the performance were Gloria Zimmerman, Juanita Zerby, Phyllis Arick, Vona Spice, Barbara Lohman, and Shirley Birge.

To Present Assembly

A Cappella Choir and the North Side band will present a pop concert May 7, in the auditorium for a paid assembly. This program will be composed mainly of light classical music. Mr. Raymond Beights will conduct the choir and Mr. Clyde Copeland will direct the band for this musical program.

Boosters Choose Picnic Committee

At Booster Club's recent monthly meeting, committees were chosen for their spring picnic. Marilyn Eisenhut will act as chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Phyllis Berlin, Lois Bullerman, Joyce Emerick, and Dorothy Hankes.

Chairman of transportation is Marlene Goodson, and others on this committee are Sandra Braden, Barbara Carter, Edna Keeney, Marlene Schwehn, and Carolyn Shaffer. The food committee is headed by Charlotte Bauermeister and includes Jim Campbell, Judy Otis, and Carolyn Junk. Those on the clean-up committee are Richard Prairie, Dave Frazier, and Jim White.

This picnic is to be held in May.

Student Council Representatives Attend Annual State Conference

Meeting with more than 500 high school students throughout the state, eleven member of North's student council attended the annual state conference of student councils at Butler University, last Saturday.

Representatives from North included Dick Chambers, Lois Roush, Shirlee Clark, Beverly Householder, Richard Prairie, Gray Morrow, Barry Delp, and Max Stackhouse. Sue Kowalezyk, Debbie Hacker, and Nancy Poling also attended the meeting.

The day's program was opened with a general assembly at 10:00 a.m. Dick Moll, president of the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils presided, and J. R. Mitchell of Purdue University gave the main address. He talked on the general theme of the student council's part in a democratic nation.

Enjoy Lunch

Lunch was served in Atherton Center on Butler University's campus.

and music was furnished during and after the meal by students from the high schools of Indianapolis.

The first part of the afternoon was spent in clinics on student council problems led by various experts. Then discussion sessions led by the students followed.

The final general assembly met at 3:15, when reports from the various business and sponsor meetings in the afternoon were read. It was announced at this meeting that a new and better state constitution had been adopted.

To conclude the convention, a mixer in the form of a square dance was held. The day's program was sponsored by the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils. This includes the high schools of Arsenal Technical, Broad Ripple, Crispus Attucks, Emmerich Manual Training, Shortridge, Thomas Carr, Howe, and Washington.

Miss Victoria Gross chaperoned the group.

Former Dramatics Teacher Reviews Play For Helicon

By dramatizing scenes from "The King and I" and playing recordings of the melodies found in this musical, Miss Margery Suter entertained the members of Helicon and their guests at the annual Spring Tea on April 22.

Miss Suter gave a brief sketch of the plot of "The King and I" and into this some of the more dramatic scenes in the play. As the first curtain rises, she told the club, a young widow and her son are on a boat headed for Siam. The mother played on Broadway by Gertrude Lawrence, has just accepted a job as governess for the emperor. As they enter the Siamese harbor, the little boy becomes frightened, and the mother gives him words of encouragement in the song, "Whistle A Happy Tune."

Plays Popular Song

In the years following her arrival in this country, the governess succeeds in educating the emperor's courts and winning the hearts of all of them while doing so. In one scene she sings "Hello Young Lovers" while telling the young girls in the court not to feel sorry for her as she has had her happiness.

The governess also changes many of the customs of the emperor who has a great admiration for this lady from the west. One of the best novelty tunes in the musical, Miss Suter said, is "Puzzlement" sung by the emperor

as he realizes that things he was once very sure about, entirely puzzle him as he learns more about the outside world from the governess.

In one of the most colorful parts of the musical, the emperor entertains a British group who is visiting Siam to make reports to the English government on what degree the emperor is trying to modernize his nation. During the ball, the melody "Shall We Dance" is sung by the emperor to the governess as he tries to dance for the first time.

Has Love Plot

"The King and I had another plot, Miss Suter told the club. It is that of the love of a newly acquired wife of the emperor for another servant in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Language Clubs Plan For Picnic

General chairman for the annual combined Foreign Language club's spring picnic is Jane Briggs. The picnic, which is sponsored annually by Los Sodales, J. C. L., and Parmis Nos-Amis Language clubs will be held Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Anne Beirlein.

Marilyn Roembke is heading the food committee with the assistance of Pat Fleming and Virginia Tomkins, and the publicity committee is being organized by George Thoms, with the help of Lolly Luhman and Larry Huff. Transportation will be planned by Jane Moore, Spanish club, Lois Jensen, J. C. L., and Donna Keene, French club.

The clean-up committee is headed by Marilyn Roembke, and those assisting her are Jane Briggs, Lois Jensen, Ronald Scherer, Ronald Ackley, and Bob Beitel.

The advisers for the three clubs are Miss Lorraine Foster, J. C. L., Miss Marie Ehle, Los Sodales, and Miss Frances Plumanns, Parmis Nos-Amis.

Club Buys Gift

Polar-Y's service project for the year is the purchase of a lace tablecloth for the school's use. It will be kept in the cafeteria and may be obtained by asking Miss Helen Bean. The club hopes that this gift will receive ample use this year and in the future.

Speakers Talk To Seniors On Possible Occupations

More than twenty-seven guests from various businesses and firms in Fort Wayne will be at North Side on May 8 to talk to the juniors and seniors on possibilities for their future occupations.

Auto trades will be discussed by Mr. Richard Rousseau from Rousseau Brothers of Fort Wayne. Sergeant Nelson E. Sampson will offer some information on the Army and Air Force, while Mr. Herbert W. Buch from the U. S. Navy is speaking on Naval traditions and methods.

Discussion On Agriculture

John Wally from the Wally Implement Company of Fort Wayne will offer a talk on agriculture, art and design is being discussed by Miss Mildred Fisher from the Fort Wayne Art School, and Roy Bjorge, who is a barber and beautician at the White Cross Supply Company, will speak on his occupation. The job of a dentist is the topic of Dr. Edward Errington's talk, while Mr. Phil Olafson from the News-Sentinel will speak on literary vocations.

Vocations in religion is Reverend Frank Lansing's topic for the scheduled guidance program, and Paul Schnepel will speak on his trade which is that of the salesman. Also speaking is North Side's industrial arts teacher, Mr. Ruthford Smuts, who will talk on building trades, and Mr. Rolla Chambers will also represent the North Side faculty by talking on coaching as an occupation.

Talks On Economics

Mrs. Helen Wharton from the Indiana-Michigan Company will give a short talk on home economics, and Miss Freda Lancaster and Miss Mary

Doodler Wins Prize

A doodle, drawn as a continuous line and portraying a mood brought to mind by the song "Noodling Rag," won a Parker 21 pen for Laura Dailey, a student here at North.

Laura, a sophomore, heard about the doodling contest on Bob Hill's "Musical Clock" disk-jockey show on station WANE. Perry Como, who sings "Noodling Rag" is sponsoring the nation-wide contest to publicize the record. Laura's doodle, being judged best in Fort Wayne, will be sent to the national contest. If it wins there, she will receive a free trip to New York City and a gold Parker 51 pen.

Scribes Attend Journalism Clinic

Several journalism student will attend the 19th annual Butler University Field Day to be held on the campus tomorrow, May 8.

Registration will be taken care of in Arthur Jordan Hall, and there will be several clinics on phases of journalistic writing. There will also be an exhibit of school papers and yearbooks of Indiana high schools. Richard Prairie will be a special guest today to help edit a special edition of the Butler Collegian.

Those journalism students attending from North Side will be Nancy Poling, Norman Hessert, Sue Reasoner, Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, Marilyn Hall, Jerry Gaff, Cynthia Cantelon, Jean Cour, Richard Prairie, Dorothy Banks, Judy Davison, Marilyn Hayes, and David Burg.

Mr. James Purkisher, adviser, will accompany the students on the trip.

Michaels will speak on teaching. Social Service will be discussed by Mr. Lazar D. Brenner, while Mr. Harold Lapp will list the opportunities in pharmacy, and Miss Myrtle Lewis and Miss Lois Thompson from the Lutheran Hospital will discuss nursing.

Mr. Raymond Beights will do his share in the program by speaking on the topic of music, and Dr. George Buckner will discuss medicine. Appliance repair work is being discussed by Mr. Herbert G. Tipton of the Wayne Hardware. Mr. Norbert L. Wyss will speak on the possibilities in law, and Mr. H. A. Matelski from Wolf and Dessauer will speak on retail selling. Carl Gunkler of the Lincoln National Bank will discuss banking and accounting, and Peter Eckrich and Company will be represented by Mr. Edward Baker who will talk on office work.

Mr. Maurice Felger, Mr. C. W. Kronmiller, Mr. Wilson Sims, and Mr. Samuel V. Harris will speak on various phases of engineering.

Frosh Girl Places First In Contest

In the finals of poetry reading contest, April 22, Ann Bouillet won first place in the freshmen with her selections, "Children's Hour," by Longfellow, "The Prelude To Evangelism," by Longfellow, and "The Six Men and An Elephant," by John Saxe. Ken Wisenbaur took second by reciting "The Bear Story," by James Whitcomb Riley. Carol Schinbecker and Virginia Wedler tied for third place.

Debbie Hacker and Sharon Coolman tied for first place in the sophomore class. Debbie gave "The Man in The Moon," by James Whitcomb Riley, and "The Eagle That Is Forgotten," by Vachel Lindsay. Sharon gave "Abou Ben Adhem," "Seein' Things" and "Psalm of Life."

Hudson Takes Second

Joan Hudson came in second place by giving "The Colored Band," by Lawrence Dunbar, "Cleopatra Dying," by Thomas Stephens Collier and "Caliban in the Coal Mines," by Louis Untermeyer. Third place was given to Betty Wagner after she gave "The Deacon Masterpiece," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the junior class, Mary Jo Book-out gave "My Mother's Hands," by Ellen Gates, "Mary Had a Cactus Plant," by Ben King and won first place. Second and third places were given to Gladys Morrell and Carol Smith. Their selections were parts of "Little Orphan Annie," by James Whitcomb Riley, "The Lamp," by William Blake, "Slumbersong," by James Whitcomb Riley, a quotation from Shakespeare, "Othello" and "My Native Land."

Other participants were Beverly Holder, Gary Geradot, Marlene Rarick, Paul Clifton, Elverga Swartz, Janice Shattuck, Bill Lee, Marcia Hill, Nancy Leininger and Jean Miller.

Hi-Y Plans Discussion

Miss Lorraine Foster will present a discussion at the regular meeting of Hi-Y on Monday, May 5. A program consisting of devotions and a business meeting will precede the scheduled discussion.

School Functions Assist In Acquainting Students

Everyone, big, small, or medium sized, has wondered at some time or another whether they're a social outcast. They wonder whether they are witty, full of pluck, or just plain dull. Part of their concern for such ideas is that they attend school functions, etc. and wonder if they're making a big hit, a small hit, or none at all.

School functions such as class parties, plays, concerts, and games are the places where students meet their classmates and become "one of the gang." Many students, from their freshman year to their senior year, believe that school functions are just a big bore. If they are, why are they attended, and why do they draw large crowds?

The purpose of junior proms, senior commencement dances, freshman and sophomore parties, year after year is to acquaint students with one another, provide the creative entertainment of each class who sponsors the party, and familiarize the students who do not go to too many parties, with the details of such a function.

Parties at North Side, even though formal, are informal enough that students can have loads of fun, meet and make new friends, and look forward to the next party of that group. Parties are for the students. It is up to them to decide whether they want to have them or not. A large attendance means future parties. Poorly attended parties mean lack of interest and will probably lead to a reconsideration of such plans for the future social events.

Attentive Students Abide By High Standard Of Code

One of the standards of our Redskin code is that we be "Eager for education." If we are eager for education, we must do our best to learn in class. No one can learn much in a class, if he doesn't give his full attention to the discussion. Of course, it is easy to day-dream. It may be a lot more interesting to simply let one's thoughts wander back to what he did last night, or what he is going to do tonight; but just how much good does all of this dreaming do? What good is it when a test comes the next day? The student whose thoughts were a millions miles away during the discussion will probably fail the test.

Many low grades are caused by lack of attention in class, but really, it is not the grades that matter so much. It is the lesson that was lost; the facts that were never learned. It doesn't do any good to say, "Oh, well, that lesson doesn't mean much anyway." Each daily assignment and each class discussion are necessary to build the foundation for the lessons which are to follow.

Some students pay very little attention in class simply because they are not interested in the subject. Many times if they pay attention to what is going on in class, they find that the subject isn't so bad; in fact, they may find that it is even interesting. If you are wondering if these things are true, just ask anyone who makes consistently high grades. They will tell you that giving your full attention in class is one of the most important parts of studying and getting good grades.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1921, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents. Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirey
Managing Editor	Cynthia Ciesmer
Feature Editor	Gale Wietmer
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistants	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kane, Jim Luelien, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruse, and Dave Flahman.
Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulf, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Ramp, Ann Bouillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcutt.
Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.
Homeroom Agents—Book I Bookhead—Joan Hiser. Agents: Nann Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Mieu, Wally Green, Mickey Reed.
Book II Bookhead—Martin Werlin. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Joy Ellenwood, Nova Lynch, Dotty Ziegler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman.
Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coll, Bev Fuhrman, Norma Born, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Bev Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.
Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wynn, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Walters, Harvey Himelstein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Welkel, Ginny Tompkins, Baba Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

Redskin Halls, Circles Bustle With Plans For Junior Prom

"Ohhh—I'm so excited." "Hey Mary, what color is your formal?" "What kind of flowers are you getting, Mary?" "Oh no, not triple in your small car—and with formal on!"

Sounds familiar? Of course, it's Junior Prom time again. This past year sure has gone fast. Why to Linda Einhorn, Pat Levy, Charlotte Tucker and all the other senior guys and gals, it seems like only yesterday that they were planning to go to their Junior Prom. Of course, they can still go this year, but everyone says a Junior Prom just isn't quite as nice to others as it is to the juniors. This year the prom committee, under the supervision of Max Stackhouse, has a wonderful prom planned; according to the class of 1953, the best ever.

Prom Brings Excitement

There's always a hum of excitement 'round Redskins Circles come Prom time, and this year is no exception. It's just been beginning to show now, but quite a few people have been excited over the prom for quite some time. Sharon Smith is an example of these people. From the minute Leon Jones asked her, Sharon has

been dancing around on a little pink cloud, dreaming of Prom night. Sharon's sister, Carol, is just as excited, but Benny Fuhrman has a lot to do with it. Jayne Link really has reason to look forward to this year's Prom having a whole new outfit and a date with Pres Brown is really something to be excited about.

There will probably be a few new couples at this year's prom, but of course, we'll all be those old steadies there too. Jean Cour and Walt McComb, Barbara Reeder and Dwight Mauk, Sondra Smith and Bob Powell, Ann McDowell and Bob Winefer, Helen Joy Caddy and Tom Jackson, Helen Joy and Bob Ransburg, just to name a few. Others we'll most likely see dancing to the soft music are Ron Allan and Betty Wagner, Max Baker and Ginny Reeder, Bunny Bash and Vanice Hagerman, Norm Bell and Sue Marks, Jim Bicer and Mary Thomas, Don Coleman and Barb Johnson, and Bill Conway and Peggy Clark.

Refreshment Stand Popular Spot

The refreshment stand always proves to be a popular spot during the

dance. In fact some people seem to prefer it to the dance floor. Kay Doster and Melba Born, Clayton Dunton and Sharon Spangle, Bill Fair and Nancy Shepherd, Chuck Fisher and Carolyn Helmske, and Wannie Fisher and Gerry Waters are a few of these. Joan Gosney and Dick Kruse, Rita Koch and Phil Lundell, Betty Miller and Mickey Kasp, Patsy Overman and Dave Platt and Phyllis Berlin and Richard Prairie will join these couples later on.

The parties after the prom are usually gala affairs. Of course, nobody can begin to meet or know all of the people that go to these parties, but they're fun anyway. Dal Rhoads says he doesn't care who's there as long as they have food and he has Shirley Callihan with him. Ronnie Seibert and Jim Shearer have the same attitude and they prefer Nancy Perry and Mary Jo Martin at their side.

Well, I guess I have to stop sometime, so it might just as well be now. I'll just drift away on my little cloud, with the imaginary music of the orchestra lulling me to sleep so I can dream of the prom.

Seniors Give Poll Opinions In Considering High School

Maybe, if we had one wish, it would be that we could have the chance of living our high school lives over again. And then again, the wish may concern something entirely different. Recently some seniors at the Big Dome were given a chance to answer the question—"If you had the chance to live your high school life over again, what would you change?" Some very interesting and startling opinions taken on this poll have been listed below.

1. Gwen Hughes—I would study harder in my first two years and take part in more of the activities sponsored by clubs and be more active in clubs.
2. Marilyn Franke—I would join a couple of clubs if it were possible to take my high school days over.
3. Betty Briggs—I wish I would have studied more. Also, I would have started on the Academic Course instead of the Business Course—it would have saved a lot of time and trouble because I eventually decided to change to the academic.
4. Steve Martin. No comment.
5. Diane Shaefer—I would have studied a little harder.
6. Marilyn Cutler—I'd still come back to North Side.
7. Dwight Mauk—I would be a freshman.
8. Judy Hatch—I would have had as much fun as when I was a freshman.
9. Ann Clonch—I wouldn't change a thing.
10. Sue Shirey—I'd study much

harder than I did in my first two years.

11. Warren Fisher—I would go to Central.
12. Lois Popp—I would take a course in psychology and try to understand people.
13. Ebitha Quirk—I would take the Business Course instead of the Academic and I would also belong to more clubs.
14. Patsy Overman—I would try to be a more ardent musician.
15. Jim Scheerer—I'd play for St. Joe A-C's and sell fishing tackle in the summer.
16. Ruth Scott—I would study harder and take a part in more school activities and clubs. I'd also never get in the habit of being late every morning.
17. Betty Dunseomb—I wish I would have taken more math.
18. Dallas Rhoades—I would have gone out for tennis.
19. Bill Conway—I would take things a little less seriously.
20. Jim Reese—I'd try and stay on the good side of Mrs. Scott.
21. Dick Barfell—I would play sand lot football, a better game.

Windy Tales

By Gale

Looking into a crystal ball the future is always fore-told.

The crystal ball is in very good shape today and ready to tell all about the night of May 3. The place—North Side gym, Time—9:00, Event—"Sweet and Lovely" and it's the 1952 Junior Prom.

Strains of delightful music can be heard above the sound of happy, excited voices.

Entering the "candy land," excitement builds up as you see for the first time the wonderful land of "make-believe." Lolly pop trees, gum drop houses and the lemonade fountain makes you forget the cares and worries of the day.

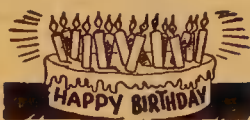
Girls in their glimmering formals and their dignified dates in white dinner jackets all add to the effect that makes this "Sweet and Lovely" dream come true.

After dancing until you can dance no more the best thing for you to do is go on over, and don't be bashful, join the lolly-pop couple over in the park.

Of course, if you don't mind standing in line while you may get a sip from the big chocolate soda.

Before you leave stop at one of the lighted rooms and take home a memory for you and your date—a sweet and lovely dream you will want to remember for a long, long time. The world of "make-believe" will only come once and this is your chance to visit it.

The crystal ball is covered again and put away until the next time comes, when we will gaze into it and again foretell the future.



"Happy Birthday we must say, for Susie is sixteen years old today." Whether Susie is or isn't sixteen, or whether there is or isn't a Susie who has a birthday today, there are a couple of Redskins who do.

- May 1 Rhoda Vollmar, Sharon Spangle
May 3 Joann Fisher, Mike Rose
May 4 Roy Dunfee, Janet Lamb
May 5 Randy Bander, Jim Clark, Richard Fox
May 6 Ronald Ramsey, Edna Keeney, Fay Estvander
May 8 Thomas Walling

Fads And Facts

By Fuhrman

Junior Prom is here and formals are the talk of the school. This year, as usual, there is a wide selection of formals. Many pastel shades will be seen from one end of the dance floor to the other. These include colors of orchid, green, yellow, pink, white, and blue. Dresses of many colors are another favorite among high school girls.

The fads for formal length are both full-length and ballerina, with the latter the most outstanding. Heels look the best with ballerina formals, while flats are generally worn with ankle-length formals. Another fad which is becoming popular is linen shoes dyed to some shade which will go nicely with the formal.

From a report on the latest spring formals, jackets are supposed to be better liked than stoles. Yet, most teen-agers prefer the stole. Strapless gowns with flaps, lace or ruffles at the top, are demanded much more than other kinds of formals. Short spring coats or regular formal jackets will furnish the outer wraps.

All the girls and boys are hoping that the weather will turn out to be nice because raincoats aren't very appropriate to wear to this type of a dance. Soon, just cross your fingers and keep wishing that the weather will turn out for the best.

Formal materials consist of satin, taffeta, net, silk and other spring fabrics.

As far as jewelry is concerned rhinestones and pearls head the top of the list. Earrings, rings, a necklace or bracelet, which glitter and sparkle, may be worn to add to the appearance. A watch, set with rhinestones, is also nice to wear to a formal dance, but don't wear too much jewelry.

Another important item is corsages. Corsages can be worn in a variety of ways: the most popular ways are wrist corsages, hand bouquets, and shoulder or waist corsages.

It's a fact: From various opinions, the 25th anniversary will be celebrated with one of the best Junior Proms ever. Everyone, looking their best, will truly look "Sweet and Lovely."

The Scribe

By Cyn

Be sure to bring your sugar to "Sweet and Lovely."

Don Morrow's trips south seem to depend on the weather, weather or not Sharon Morris has a date.

Right around prom time, don't forget that courtesy counts!

Saying of the week—What day does Tuesday come on
Barbara Lohman.

Last week Mr. Purkhiser asked Nancy Poling if she had put the news assignments in The Northerner assignment book yet.

"Oh yes, all but the names," Nancy replied.

Hats off to Dick Chambers and Sonya Diester, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '52. It is a fitting climax for two very outstanding high school careers. The members of the Four Year Honor Roll also deserve honorable mention for their outstanding work.

Someone ought to tell Sharon Tew that lipstick shouldn't be wasted the way it was last week.

There's a close race going on between Sue Rousseau and Shirley Gullett for the title of the girl with the pepsodent smile.

When asked if she had her gold Northerner pin or the brass one, Sue Shirey told an interested freshman that it was the gold one.

"But don't let her kid you," Norm Hessert added, "she's one of the big brass!"

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz.
I wonder where
The flowers is?

Those journalists heading for Butler tomorrow are going to have what are commonly known as tired dogs after touring the campus in the morning, attending the clinics in the afternoon, dancing at the prom in the evening, going to the lake, and then tearing down the decorations on Sunday morning.

Congratulations are in order again to Mr. Raymond Beights for the recent addition of triplets to the family circle. Lady, his German shepherd dog, is the proud mama of two girls and a boy.

See you at the prom!

Film Flashes

By Stagestruck

"The Marrying Kind" (Columbia), a comedy drama about an average or somewhat average, married couple, is the kind of picture that is best described as entertaining.

The screen play by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin flashes back on Florence (Judy Holliday) and Chet (Aldo Ray) Keefer, as they tell sympathetic lady judge (Madge Kennedy), about the troubles that led them to a divorce court after seven years of marriage and two children. Among their problems are (1) Aldo was once late to pick up Judy for a party, (2) Judy lost a \$2,600 radio jackpot because Aldo tipped her on the wrong tune when she really knew the right one all along, and (3) Aldo was jealous.

After being so hilarious, the picture suddenly turns sad when the Keefer's six-year-old son drowns at a picnic. From then on, the movie never quite makes up its mind to be a comedy or a tragedy, and it never accents its two main characters.

Judy Holliday is still playing dumb Billie Dawn from "Born Yesterday." At the end of the movie Judy and Aldo have reconciled with the idea that theirs is a marriage worth saving. Although this is a first rate movie, the theme is rather complexed.

Red Tracksters Lose To Elkhart

North thinclads were dethroned as N. I. C. trial track meets champs by revengeful Elkhart, who had beaten North previously at Elkhart's oval Friday, April 26.

The Blue Blazers scored a total of 44½ points to nip LaPorte which had 40½ and North's tracksters who finished with 37½ points.

Four new records were written in the record book, and another was tied in the meet. Bill Griswold, North's versatile long distance man, set a new record in the 880 with a time of 2:01. This effort, also the best mark in the state for this season, broke a former Redskin's, Noble Walls, effort by two seconds.

Jim Coleman's 10 flat in the century broke another former North Sider's, Archie Adams, record of 10.2, set in 1950. He also replaced a record of 22.7 for the furlong set by Phillips of Elkhart in 1948, with an effort of 22.3 seconds.

Dacisson of LaPorte tied 52.1 record in 440 set in 1949 by Bob Conway, another former Redskin now at Alabama University. As a distance for the low hurdles 180 yards was new this year, John Abell of South Bend Riley, the winner, automatically set a new record.

The Tribe, in finishing third, qualified seven men for the finals tomorrow, as many as any other team could qualify.

However, the Redskins had bad luck throughout the day. Cliff Dunton was near the front in the low hurdles

when the man in the next lane hit his hurdle and threw Cliff off-stride. He failed to place in that event.

In the half-mile relay the Tribe had more bad luck. A misunderstanding of the officials about the lanes assigned to them caused the Redskin relay team to lose 10 yards and fail to place.

Abell, Coleman, Griswold, and Brae-lon Donaldson of Michigan City were the double winners of the day. Abell won both hurdle events, doing the high sticks in 15.7 seconds. Griswold, in addition to his record breaking half-mile, won the mile in a good time of 4:42 seconds. Donaldson won the high jump and took blue ribbon honors in the pole vault.

The total team points and the number of men qualified for running in the finals were: Elkhart 44½ (6 and both relays); LaPorte 40 (6 and both relays); North Side 37½ (7 and the mile relay); South Bend Riley 28½ (7); South Bend Central 21 (5); Michigan City 18 (3); South Bend Washington 13½ (2 and half-mile relay); South Bend Adams 12 (2); and Goshen 11 (2).

Bill Griswold will try an iron-man stunt, running in both the 880 and the mile. Bob Ewing will run in the 100 and 220 events, Tom Firestone will try his hand in the mile, Tom Schmitt will run in the half-mile, Don Sanders will participate in the high hurdles, Dal Rhoads will run in the 440, and Ron Thompson will compete in the broad jump.



It has recently been announced that this year the Kokomo regional track tourney will be moved to North Side. This will give loyal Redskin fans an opportunity to see some of the best high school track stars in the state.

The national pastime, baseball, has had its share of misplays as well as good plays. A number of blunders have taken place in the last fifty years.

The Tigers and White Sox were playing in 1901. During the course of this nine-inning game the Chicago White Sox were charged with twelve errors, but the Detroiters were not as proud — they could have been because two years before Detroit was

also charged with an even dozen.

Way down in the cellar of the National American League are found teams of Philadelphia, for both of them have ended up on the bottom 34 times put together.

Bad luck was common to the Athletics for in 1916 they lost 20 games straight and then repeated again in 1943.

The Dodgers were no exception in these bad plays for in 1903 they lost a triple-header to the Pirates.

On the contrary, there are many wonders in the playing of baseball in the last half century.

The White Sox, pennant winners in 1906, had no member of their squad that batted over .300. The team batting average of the season was .228.

Along the way they surprised the league with a 19-game winning streak. The Cincinnati Reds forced the Cubs in a ballgame that went nine innings without either pitcher giving up a single hit. In the tenth inning the Reds managed two hits which gave them the decisive one-run win.

Twelve runs may not sound like too many but getting them all in one inning — the Cleveland Indians did in 1943 doesn't happen very often.

years, and is, like Jose, a student at Indiana Technical College. Mr. Le Bret spent the first part of his talk telling of a language school in France which is unique in that it has a high academic standard, but a low tuition due to the students' help in operating the institution. Then he told of some of the amusements of French teenagers and also of their education. Frenchmen love to play soccer, and also enjoy seeing the theater, he said. On education, Mr. Le Bret told that in France there is no co-education, and the schoolroom is very formal with the students doing much work outside of class.

The fourth hour Physics II class had a test. The highest grades recorded were those of Richard Loudermilk and David Markey. Both boys scored 100 on the test.

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Gray LAUNDRY

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
Complete Dental Service

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

AL's TEXACO SERVICE
STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

Tennis Prospects Brighter For Approaching Season

North Side's tennis team for the approaching season has many promising prospects. Mr. Arthur Rhoads, the capable Redskin coach, says that this year's team, so far, looks equal to or better than the previous teams.

The most promising varsity netters thus far include Carl Rinne, Karlton Holle, Harvey Himmelstein, John Metheany, and John Williams. The team is minus the services of their returning letterman, Max Stackhouse, who is out with a knee operation; but Stackhouse will be able to join the squad for the fall conference schedule.

The reserve candidates that are showing promising signs of talent include Doug Cunningham, Bill Troutner, Bob Bechtel, Ed Warsaw, Joe Christman, John Micu, Bill Bacón, Jim Clark, and Dave Ross.

The two teams have scheduled games with South Side this spring. The varsity has a match May 5 and 19, at Weisser Park. The reserve squad

plays South Side May 11 and 23, also at Weisser Park.

The tennis team also hopes to complete its schedule by playing Concordia High School.

Mr. Rhoads says that the strongest competition around Fort Wayne this season will be with South Side, who has some returning lettermen.

The schedule for this season's tennis matches in the N. I. C. will not be released until this summer.

Former Graduate Receives Honor

Gene Beckstine, a graduate of North Side in 1951, now attending Indiana Extension, recently was invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen.

Requirements for membership include having a scholastic rating of 2.50 or better. Gene, because of his superior grade average, has been placed on the Indiana University honor roll. He is eligible to become a member of the Indiana University chapter of the fraternity.

Beckstine, along with the other students receiving the honor, will be recognized for formal acceptance by the honorary organization on Wednesday, May 7, when Indiana University will celebrate its 132nd anniversary. All parents of the honor students are invited to attend the formal Founder's Day ceremonies.

A reception for the students and their parents will be held later in the day in the Union Building, at which time each student will be awarded an individual certificate.

Other boys from Fort Wayne who were selected by the fraternity are Don Mull from New Haven, Stanley Greene from South Side, and Tom Schoenherr from Concordia.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Chambersmen Enter Finals Of N. I. C. Championship

The North Side harriers will travel to Mishawaka to participate in the Northeastern Indiana Conference Finals tomorrow. The Redskins qualified seven men for nine places and its mile relay in the final. The Red and White qualified one more man than the other competing schools, but two schools, Elkhart and LaPorte, each qualified both relay teams along with their six men. North Siders who qualified were Bill Griswold in the mile and half mile, Bob Ewing in the 100 and 200, Tom Firestone in the mile, Tom Schmitt in the half-mile, Don Sanders in the high hurdles, Dal Rhoads in the 440 and Ron Thompson in the broad jump.

The Redskins will be up against rough competition in the finals but stand a good chance to come through with the title, although they came in third in the trials last week. They have a well-balanced team and may repeat as champions again this year.

However, the teams entered in the finals may give the Redskins a tough time. Teams participating are Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City, Goshen, and Riley, Central, Washington, and Adams, all of South Bend.

The highest grades on a recent unit test on the French Revolution and Growth of Democracy in Mr. John Sinks general history class were made by Debby Hacker, 100 per cent; Bob Bolman, 98 per cent; Jack Bradshaw, and Mary Lou Schuelke, 97 per cent; David Burg, Durol Wyatt, Natalie Martin, Arnold Duemling, and Nancy Poling, 96 per cent; Ted Lutten and Juanita Zerby, 95 per cent.

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER



What
costs less today
than it did
20 years ago?

Electricity is about the only thing we can think of! It's a fact: the average housewife gets twice as much electricity for her budget dollar as she got two decades ago.

INDIANA ELECTRIC MICHIGAN COMPANY

F.T.A. Members Give Accounts Of Recent Trips

The Norgro Future Teachers of America Club held its regular meeting Thursday, March 24, in the club room. In the business meeting a report on the trip to Ball State University at Muncie was presented by Pauline Micu. It was moved that an invitation to visit North Side be sent to the Ball State F. T. A. chapter to show appreciation of their excellent hospitality to the North Side representatives on their trip to Muncie. Bette Bingley gave a report on the Goshen F. T. A. conference, to which she and Lora Rice were delegates from North Side.

Clare Shirley gave a talk on the opportunities and financial aspects of the teaching profession. She was followed by Phyllis Berlin who spoke on the rewards of teaching.

Nominations were then made for the officers of Norgro for next semester.

Father: "Henry, did you really kiss Nancy unexpectedly Saturday night?"
Henry: "No, I mostly believe that I kissed her sooner than she thought I would."



WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.



Language Clubs Learn Customs Of France, Spain

Previews on what a traveler in France or Spain would find and insights into the various customs of these countries were the subjects in two talks given to a joint meeting of the language clubs. Jose Farer and Jean Le Bret were the speakers and the program was presented on April 11 in the club room.

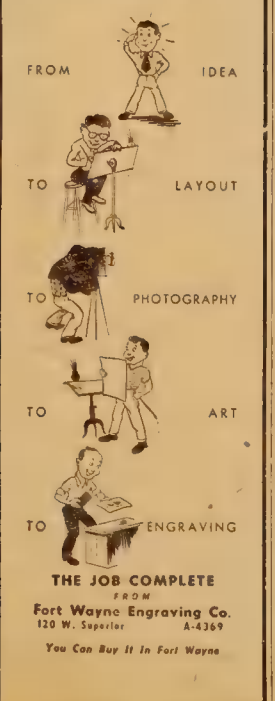
Jose Farer is a Spaniard, now going to school at Indiana Technical College. He has been in the United States eight years, but his parents both reside in Spain. His talk centered on the school system in his country and on the various amusements of teenagers over there. The schools, he said, have a high academic standard, but lack laboratory equipment. A high school diploma in Spain is equivalent to schooling up through the first or second year of college in the United States.

Talking about entertainment in Spain, Mr. Farer said that bull fights are not nearly as popular as Americans are led to believe. Soccer is a favorite sport and afternoon walks through the country's many beautiful parks are a popular pastime. An orchestra plays music for the benefit of the strollers on the week-ends.

Jean Le Bret, the Frenchman, has been in the United States for three

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.



OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
A-2151
ALLEN DAIRY
"TRY OUR PRODUCTS — WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THEM"
3400 N. Clinton St.

SWIFTY
CONNETT PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

Main Auto Supply Co.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne

PEPSI-COLA
Bottled By
Wm. Scheele & Sons Co.
Complete Line Of
WAYNO FLAVORS

Sociology Classes Compare Modern, Ancient Students

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's sociology classes have made a study of formal education over a period of about 5,000 years, and are comparing the old systems and objectives with those of modern American education. They found that Greek boys 2,300 years ago also had to answer the teachers' questions, and 2,000 years ago Roman boys had home work just as we have today.

The band has four new uniforms for members Jim Olson, Fred Rhoades, Jack Biddlecome, and Tom Adams. Mr. Clyde Copeland has recently added two new members to the regular band; they are, Joan Moore and Charlene Nash.

The Grand Leader opened a new teen-age department April 30. There is a model from each high school. Linda Einhorn has been selected to represent North Side.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges clerical practice class Cleo Poyser got an award for typing 36.6 words per minute at 100 per cent accuracy. Mary Kerr 40 words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy, and Kay Doster with 31.4 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy. The clerical practice class just finished a unit on legal papers and are starting on inventory and appraisal sheets.

Business V had a test on prices and effects. Marilyn Hall in period six and Jean Barker in period one got the two highest grades.

Mr. Robert Traster's vocations classes viewed a 20-minute movie on "The Nation's Capital" last Friday. They are also studying a portion of politics in the weekly newspaper, "Everyweek."

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish classes have been working on projects.

In Spanish I Robert Bosserman and Paul Boltz presented a puppet skit, using an original Spanish script. The puppets and stage were also made by the boys.

In Spanish II, James McCabe gave a very interesting report on "Simon Bolivar."

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes have finished the study of amphibians with the dissection of the frog. They are now starting the study of reptiles, which includes snakes, lizards, turtles, and alligators.

Jack Fisher, Marilyn Hall, and Dave Frazier shared high honors on a test given by Mr. Noel Whittern to his first period Physical Geography II class. Carl Messerschmitt, Gene Smith, and Cynthia Cantelon each received 95. Those receiving 90 are Paul Grischke, David King, George Shuler, Toni Lake, and Nigel Harmeyer.

English II students of Miss Mildred Huffman are each writing their own life story which they are making into a book. Wynston Smith and Patricia English have turned in fine papers, according to Miss Huffman.

Miss Huffman's English VII classes have recently been given a test on poetry; highest grades were made by Barbara Bilger, Dorothy Banks, and Nancy Shepherd. English VII classes are now beginning the study of essays.

U. S. History II classes instructed by Mr. Arthur Rhoads have recently been given a test over the background of World War I. Highest grades were made by Paul Clifton, Tom Murphy, Mary Jo Shaffer, Audrey Weirick, Gene Lamson, Norma Scharlock, Kar-

en Slater, Sue Walborn, Bette Bingley, Barbara Briggs, Barbara Engelmenn, Diane Erb, Esther Rohland, Gloria Scheele, Marlene Schween, Janice Thompson, Norma Trinklein, Lou Walborn, Rose Worden, and Larry Zent.

Mr. Rhoads' 6th and 7th hour vocations classes are now studying government in the county and state.

The last test grades in Chemistry II classes that passed the 90 mark were few and far between. They are: period 2, Ned Daugherty, 93; period 4, Myra Schaffhauser, 93; and period 6, Judy Chaney, 97.

Mr. Thomas is sure that his Chemistry II classes must still think sulfuric acid is Karo syrup from the way they lavishly spread it around the laboratory, but the holes and brown stains it leaves prove otherwise.

Have you heard Ron Seibert whistling in the chemistry lab? His selection, "I'm A Lonely Little Petunia In An Onion Patch" was probably heart-felt from all the odors of experiments.

The English I classes of Mr. Dayton Musselman have been studying simple subjects and predicates.

On a recent test given to all of the Physical Geography II classes, several amusing answers popped up while Mr. Noel Whittern was grading them. One question of the test was, "Give the chief vegetation in the dry regions;" one answer to this was "Sash brush;" another was "stage brush." (Correct answer: sage brush.) Another question was "What is mined in the desert of northern Chile?" The wrong answer was "gun powder;" the correct answer is "sodium nitrate from which explosives are made."

"Work of the Atmosphere," a movie, was shown to all the physical geography classes last Wednesday. The movie "Volcanoes in Action" will be shown next week.

Just Imagine . . .

By 'Lyn

Laura Dailey without her bubble-gum.

Bob Platt without his horn.

Not having the river just across the street. (Where would we spend our fifth periods these warm days?)

Dotty Ziegler being drafted for the W.A.C.'s.

Not having a Junior Prom once a year!

Lorraine Woodward with black hair. Television without Howdy Doody. (Too bad we don't have television!)

Larry Shreve being four foot ten.

Carolyn Helmke not having a friendly smile for everyone.

Mary Jo Bookout when she didn't have something to say.

Fridays without the Northerner.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elsie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

SCOTT'S
Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 East State

Homerooms List Savings Deposits

Last week Redskins deposited \$157.45 in the school savings account with Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom 117 again taking top honors, banking \$50.00. Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom 330 was second with \$14.00, and Mr. Arthur Rhoads' homeroom 224 was third with \$12.50.

Homerooms depositing over \$2.00 are Mr. Dayton Musselman, 320, \$11.00; Miss Sarah Stirling, 322, \$10.50; Miss Marie Miller, 232, \$10.00; Miss Geneva Burwell, 314, and Miss Elizabeth Little, 321, each with \$6.00.

Other homerooms sate Mr. Clifford Ott, and Mr. Robert Nulf, 333, each depositing \$3.50; Miss Marie Ehle, 324, \$3.00; Miss Catherine Cleary, 323, \$2.80; and Mrs. Grace Bridges, 324, \$2.25.

Former Dramatic

(Continued from Page 1)

court. In Siam, for one of the emperor's wives to have another love, is a serious offense. The couple has secret meetings planned by the governess. At one of these, the young lovers sing the love song, "We Kiss In A Shadow." Finally, the couple decides to escape from their bondage. The servant boy slips away on a ship, but is killed, and the emperor finds out the plot of the couple. According to custom in Siam, the emperor should have beaten the young girl to death. The governess intervenes, however, and on her request the emperor spares the girl. Later, however, she is brutally beaten and killed by one of the emperor's assistants.

To conclude the program, Miss Suter dramatized the emperor's death scene, where he tells of his admiration and esteem for the governess, and where his son pledges that he will rule Siam justly and well with the new knowledge he has acquired from the western lady.

Refreshments Served
After the program in the club room, the members of Helicon and the guests went down to the home economics department where punch and cookies were served.

Lois Popp was general chairman of the affair. The various committee heads were Ann Clonch, food, Ronda Jones, decorations, Sue Shirey, punch, Max Stackhouse, hosts and hostesses, Bette Bingley, kitchen, and Jane Briggs, clean-up.

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Get Your
School
Supplies
at
SANDY'S

D. O. McComb
& Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street


George
KOWALCZYK
Republican
Candidate
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Lawyer and Marine Veteran
Allen County

Whispers

By Dee

One magazine ran this questionable quotation, "General Eisenhower is probably the best Democrat that the Republicans could nominate for Presidency."

Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense, is planning to resign before the 1952 political campaign gets too far underway. Mr. Lovett, because of ill health, hopes to avoid some of the political mud-angling.

The war outlook for 1952 is beginning to become a little more optimistic. This doesn't seem to be the kick-off year for World War III.

The big race for presidential nomination is beginning to tighten. For the Republicans, Taft and Eisenhower are nip and tuck with Taft enjoying a slight advantage. Kefauver is leading the scattered Democrats. As of now it's Taft vs. Kefauver.

Question of the day. Is Churchill on the way out? His power seems to be fading as the Labor party makes repeated gains.

In a surprise move, the Democrats in the Senate voted tentatively to abolish the much-investigated Reconstruction Finance Corporation. With the Senate votes 39-36 to liquidate this organization, the bill was sent back to the committee.

The Korean truck talks are believed to be nearing their most critical phase. The negotiations appear to be snagged on the number of prisoners to be exchanged. The talks are also nearing the first birthday as they originally began in June of 1951.

In recent news, there has been a lot of publicity about the new Air Force "mutiny." The veterans are bitter at having to fight in two wars, while

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnon

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Kalamazoo Offers Musical Awards

Students ranking in the upper third of the graduating class, and having musical ability are eligible for two scholarships offered by Kalamazoo College. The scholarships are each worth \$450 per year, consisting of \$300 direct aid, and an additional \$150 in available work on the campus.

The scholarship examinations will be given on May 10 in Stetson Chapel, located on the Kalamazoo College campus. Application should be mailed by May 6. Forms and additional information may be obtained from Mr. Henry Overly, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

many youths are being deferred.

President Harry Truman is not interested in the offers he is getting to make a lot of money next year by writing and lecturing as a private citizen. He is comfortably fixed now and isn't interested in the big return in dollars.

High American officials are continuing to be far behind on the military aid promised to Chiang. The deliveries are already months behind.

Many of the Eisenhower backers for the Republican nomination are far from pleased by his indifferent attitude toward that nomination.

Senator Estes Kefauver may get the Democratic nomination almost by default as other prominent Democrats tend to shy away from a real effort to get the job.

Most key officials in the Truman Administration think that they have jobs lined up into which they can step after next January 20. The White House expects no big rush on the part of officials to get out before Mr. Truman himself retires.

Exchange Notes

In order that the art students of McCaskey High School in Lancaster, Pennsylvania might visit some of the largest art museum in the United States, a trip was taken to New York. They visited the Metropolitan and Modern Museums and other places of interest.

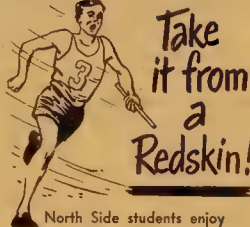
Twenty journalism students of Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, West Virginia, heard Drew Pearson, the famous columnist and radio commentator at the United High School Press meeting in Huntington, West Virginia. At the close of this speech Mr. Pearson made four predictions which pleased everyone.

Journalism classes of Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Texas, visited two Community Chest agencies in preparing to enter the Community Chest Writers' Project. The contest is open to all senior journalism students.

Over forty students of Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, went on the first annual Educational Tour of New York City. Among the places to be visited will be the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, Brooklyn Bridge, and the Stock Exchange. Also Radio City, Grant's Tomb, the United Nations Building and many others.

A fencing exhibition of skills and a short bout will be among the many activities featured by the Physical Education department of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Illinois. This exhibition will be featured at the meeting of the Home Social Council.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.


Take
it from
a
Redskin!
North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
LILLY DAIRY PRODUCTS


STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.


Refreshing
pause
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Going formal to the Prom?

Ballerina length formal of Nylon net over rayon taffeta, with tucked strapless bodice, flowers sprinkled across bodice and the double net skirt, maize or green, 9 to 15, 29.98

Young men's white Palm Beach coat, sizes 34 to 40 for regulars or longs, 24.95; black Palm Beach trousers, 28 to 34, 11.95; dress shirt, 5.50; bow tie or boutonniere, 1.00 each

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 9, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Superintendent Of Schools Resigns. Post Merle Abbett Concludes Long Career Of Extensive Service

Warsaw Vocalists Feature Numbers In Popular Style

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Voirol, a former North Side student, the Warsaw High School choir presented the first in a series of exchange concerts in North's auditorium last Thursday, May 1.

Miss Voirol, a former Redskin, received her first training from Mr. Varner Chance. Later she went to DePauw, studied in Minnesota, and recently spent some time with Fred Waring. Miss Voirol thought that it was a great thrill to come to her former Alma Mater. A few of the teachers she had were Miss Bowen, Mr. Chance, Miss Thompson, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Rothenberger, and Mr. Everett Pennington.

The Warsaw High School Choir will next entertain the high schools at Huntington, Plymouth, and Manchester. The singing group has forty members and has been under the direction of the former North Sider for six years.

Carol Boyer, the outstanding soloist of the choir, takes voice lessons from the Manchester College. Carol has won a scholarship from the Arthur Jordan School.

The choir sang several variations of popular and semi-classical selections. They first entertained with "Let's Dance," which was followed by an arrangement of "Chopsticks." "You Are Love" continued the program, and with the completion of this number, Carol Boyer sang a soprano solo entitled "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise." Brought back by the applause, she sang "My Hero," from The Chocolate Soldier as an encore. The concert was given an informal air at this time when the curtains were opened before her number only

(Continued on Page 4)

Injun Joe

May 12	J. F. L.
	N. F. L.
May 13	Los Sodales
	Camera Club
	North Assembly
May 14	Polar-Y
	P-T-A.
May 15	Booster Club

G.A.A. Members Plan Fantasy

"Maytime Fantasy" will be the theme for the annual G. A. A. banquet, which will be held on Thursday, May 15, in the North cafeteria.

There has been an interesting program planned, and Nancy Powers will act as toastmistress. A Junior Sextet will give the invocation to start the entertainment. The rest is as follows: "Silver Lining," Betty Rabus Royer; "Raindrops," Judy Meyer; "Woodwind Trio," Jackie Nash, Charlene Nash, and Jean Longworth; "Stormy Weather," Ruth Blakesley; "Happy Days," Sue Stockamp; "Forget-Me-Not," Doris Ramp; "Memories," Miss Hilda Schwein; Awards, Miss Margaret Speigel; Installation, Dorothy Zeigler; Song.

The installation of next year's officers will be another highlight of the program. The girls were voted upon at the business meeting held Monday, May 5.

Girls nominated for the offices are as follows: President, Nancy Powers; Carolyn Riter; Secretary, Betty Spear; Sue Stockamp; Treasurer, Judy Meyer; Carroll Schmitt; Point Recorder, Jackie Nash, Harriett Nacloy; Junior Representative, Ruth Blakesley, Sue Tenny; Sophomore Representative, Sharon Coen, Ann Traster.

Frosh Plan Spring Party

Blue skies and warmer weather bring the Freshman Party for the 9B's, 9A's and 10B's. This big event of the year for many freshmen will be held Saturday, May 10, from 7:30 until 10:30. The program has been planned to include round and square dancing. As refreshments cokes and cookies will be provided.

Chaperones will be the two class advisers, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mr. Everett Pennington. Other chaperones will be the parents of the class officers. Class officers are Jim Ford, president; Bob Platt, vice-president; Bob Sanders, secretary; Judy Bash heads the social committee, with Bill Townsend and Monna Harris as her assistants.

Admission will be only 25 cents a person and tickets will be sold by the student council representatives in the homerooms.

North Side Hosts Future Redskins In Building Tour

Approximately 350 graduating junior high students were the guests of North Side last Tuesday, May 6, at the annual Junior High Day sponsored by Student Council.

Dick Chambers was general chairman of the event, Jim Olson was in charge of contacting schools, and Beverly Householder served as chairman of the opening assembly.

A panel discussion highlighted the assembly which opened the day's program. Those participating in the discussion were Richard Prairie who spoke on scholarship, Jean Warfield who told the future Redskins of the activities offered at North, and Bill Griswold, whose topic was athletics. Other speakers were Lois Roush who spoke on school spirit, George Thoms, whose topic was What Constitutes a Good North Sider, and Shirley Clark, who told the group about what they could expect the first day.

A tour of the building followed the assembly in the auditorium, and members of the student council in the 10A or over served as guides. The future North Siders first got a glimpse of some of the more important rooms and departments in the Big Dome. These included the swimming pool, the industrial arts department, the music and home ec departments, as well as the girls' gym and the journalism rooms. Also included in the tour was the library, boys' gym, the business corridor, and the principal's, dean's, and guidance director's offices. On the third floor, the junior high graduates viewed the study hall, the club room, and the cafeteria.

The individual interests of the group members were the factors which decided what rooms the group visited during the remainder of the tour.

Members of the student council committee for Junior High Day were Mickey Rasp, Lois Popp, Richard Prairie, George Thoms, Rose Worden, Gloria Zimmerman, Phyllis Berlin, and Nancy Poling. Nancy Leininger, Larry Sovine, Charlotte Ferguson, Susan Wood, Hyde Smith, Janet Fuhrman, Sue Springer, Ned Harvey, Jean Warfield, Shirley Clark, Lois Roush, and Bill Griswold also served on the committee.

Music Director Announces Choice

New members of A Cappella were announced by Mr. Raymond Beights on Friday, May 2. Next fall they will replace the outgoing veterans of the choir.

Among the list of new members are Ann Kittinger, Debby Hacker, Edna Keeney, Marilyn Hall, Natalie Martin, Jane Warfield, Lora Rice, Barbara Englemann, Carol Curdes, and Mary Jo Bookout.

Others are Jane Moore, Mary Lou Hoyer, Pat Powell, Carol Smith, Lolly Luhnman, Mary Schuelke, Phillip Hosler, Ronald Scherer, Richard Bottcher, Ken Wiesenberger, and Mike Popp. Concluding the list are William Lee, Carl Rine, Ronald Trowbridge, David Ross, and Gene Zirkle.

Outgoing seniors are Ned Harvey, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Tucker, Sam Jackson, Loreta Heller, DeVon Simon, Charlotte Bauermeister, Richard Prairie, Wally Green, Dave Platt, Dean Armstrong, and Nancy Grodrian. Others included will be Robert Grubb, Ronda Jones, Paul Lewark, Jim Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Hyde Smith, Marjorie Spade, and Betty Terry.

Merle Abbett Concludes Long Career Of Extensive Service



Dr. Merle J. Abbett

A Tribute

The Northerner is constantly striving to give credit where credit is due, and now we have found an occasion to pay tribute to a fine citizen of Fort Wayne, Dr. Merle J. Abbett. He can be considered one man who has contributed more to the progress and advancement of the city school system than any other one person.

Dr. Abbett has worked at a very complicating and tiring job for twenty years. His retirement came as a surprise to many Fort Wayneites.

Respected by all, he has earned and made the friends and fellowship that only a man of Mr. Abbett's high standards could obtain.

His civic interests and work in the Presbyterian Church, the Scottish Rite, Quest Club, Rotary Club, and Shrine, all accentuate his ability to assume the responsibilities that necessarily demand the greater portion of any leisure time that might come his way.

Many things have been said and written about our Superintendent of Schools, but there will never be enough praise given to him.

The Northerner, speaking for the students and faculty of North Side, would like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Abbett the best regards and to extend to him our hearty congratulations for the fine work he has done in the past at the difficult job as Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Redskins Need Security Cards For Summer Job

Vacation time is rolling around again, and it will bring with it the call to work for many Redskins. Nearly everyone who plans to get a job for this summer is required to have a social security card.

An employer holds social security taxes amounting to one and one-half cents out of every dollar of the check of his employee. The employees' wages will be reported to the government every three months, and his name and social security number are required on each report. Many employers require that their employees have their cards when they report for work, and if they don't have a number they won't get credit for their wages.

"Don't let your boss report your number incorrectly, play it safe and show him your card the first day so that he can copy the name and number," advises Mr. Christian Luecke of the agency.

If students have their cards now, they have nothing to worry about; but if students don't have a card, they can file an application at the Social Security Administration, 305 Federal Building in Fort Wayne. Applications may also be obtained from the post office and mailed to the Social Security office.

Club Views Exhibit

A national photographic print exhibit, sent from New York by the Eastman Kodak Company will be the feature of the next Camera Club meeting on Tuesday, May 13, after school in Room 320.

Phy-Chem Tours Hospital

After the business session of the May 8th meeting, those members of the Phy-Chem Club who so desired, went to the Veterans' Administration Hospital for a tour through its laboratory.

The business meeting was opened with the reading of the secretary and treasurer's reports. Old business was discussed and the committees for the coming picnic were planned. Phy-Chem plans to combine with the Red Cross Club for its annual spring picnic.

English Teachers Choose Finalists In Extemporaneous Speech Contest

Final contestants for the extemporaneous speech contest which will be held on May 15, have been chosen in the various English classes.

From Miss Mabel Greenwalt's first hour 9A class, Carol Schenbecker gained first place and Jean Miller won second. In her seventh hour 9A class, Jim Ford was first and Earl Pontius was second. In Miss Marjorie Bell's period two 9A class, Paul Boldt and Barbara Weaver attained the honors.

From the sophomore class, twelve students were chosen. Jean Barker and Juanita Zerby took first and second in the eliminations in Mr. Albert Coll's second period class. Marilyn Ebersole and Mary Schuelke were chosen from her third period class, and from her third hour class, Miss Mabel Greenwalt has chosen Gaynal Marsh and Neil LaFever. Nigel Har-meyer and Sharon Shroyer gained the top two places in Miss Greenwalt's fourth hour class. Phillip Crabill and

After 20 years as superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, Dr. Merle J. Abbett has announced his retirement, which will become effective August 1, 1952.

In his formal statement on May 2, Dr. Abbett said:

"It has been a great privilege to serve the fine city of Fort Wayne in this capacity for over 20 years. I wish to express appreciation for all of the fine co-operation I have had in the schools from almost every possible source.

"I know that my successor will lead to greater achievement and success and I give him every good wish. Fort Wayne has wonderful people in the schools and I appeal to you for continued support and loyalty in their great service.

"I wish to thank all board members through the years for their fine devotion to the cause of education and their fine support in achieving fine standards in our schools. Our youth are wonderful and their achievement has been our greatest joy. We know they will continue to grow and excel."

Takes Job In 1932

Dr. Abbett came to Fort Wayne as superintendent February 16, 1932, at the height of the depression. His policy in the business management of the schools has been aimed at enabling high salary scales for teachers and employees and at the same time maintaining low tax rates in the school city. He has been active in providing necessary classroom facilities through careful studies of population increases.

Graduates From Franklin

Dr. Abbett worked his way through school in Franklin, Indiana with the aid of his mother, Mrs. Harriett Abbett. He holds the A.B. degree from Franklin College, where he served on the board of directors for 20 years. He also has the M.A. degree and the superintendent's diploma in elementary education from Columbia University and the LL.D. degree from Franklin.

Dr. Abbett served at Hopewell High School and Manual Training High School at Indianapolis before going to Bedford, where he served as principal and superintendent from 1916 to 1932.

Serves As President

He has also served as president of the State Superintendents and State Principals Associations and the State School Men's Club and as chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Dr. Abbett has been honored with life membership in the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association, and by having the Merle J. Abbett school named for him.

He is a member of the Scottish Rite, Quest Club, Rotary Club, Mizpah Temple of the Shrine, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the American Association of Administrators. He is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, was a delegate to the White House Conference on Welfare and to the International Rotary convention in Belgium in 1927.

Establishes Special School

Dr. Abbett established Hanna Homestead School for handicapped children through a gift, the Foley Scholarship for worthy pupils, book rental, distributive education, the present safety patrol system, many corrective and vocational courses, dental inspection, elementary school libraries, and many other new innovations in education.

No successor to Dr. Abbett has been named at the present time by the Board of School Trustees.

North Scribe Becomes Co-Editor As Students Edit Butler Collegian

Richard Prairie, representing The Northerner, was appointed co-editor of Butler University's newspaper, The Collegian for a special issue of Saturday, May 3. Several other Redskin journalists also participated in the nineteenth annual Butler journalism field day which had an overall attendance of 181.

The publishing of The Collegian by high school students was a new innovation in the conventional procedure this year. One or two students from each of the represented schools were invited to spend Friday on the campus and to help edit the students' newspaper there. All these students were housed in college sororities and fraternities, which gave the students a taste of college life.

Clinics on the various fields of newspaper work were offered during the morning. Jack Averitt of the Indianapolis News conducted a class in feature writing; Steele Nolan, editor and publisher of the Marion County Mail, spoke to a class on business management; and George Leamson from the Star offered some suggestions for good news writing in the first hour of classes.

During the second hour, George Madden, vice-president of the Fred Lahr Advertising Company, discussed advertising in the newspaper; Fred Fisse of the Star gave some pointers on photography; and a representative from the Indianapolis Engraving Company advised his class on year-book publication.

During registration on Saturday

morning, there were on-the-spot news writing contests supervised by Collegian staff members.

The purpose of the field day was to stimulate interest in journalism, and to acquaint high school journalists with professional newspaper workers, and to explain what Butler University offers in the journalism field.

Northerner Staff Presents Comedy

"Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle is a fun-filled one-act comedy to be presented by the Northerner staff Tuesday, May 13, in the North Side auditorium. This play is the promised program for Northerner subscribers, and will be presented by several Northerner staff members.

The characters include Susan Hanna, who will be played by Betty Miller, Leslie Hanna, played by Ronda Jones, Dorothy Banks as Granny Painsberry, and Max Stackhouse as Orny Sparks. The action will take place in the kitchen of the Hanna farmhouse.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York, the play will be staged and directed by Mr. James Purkhiser. Pauline Micu will serve as student director, Jim Koenig as stage manager, and Sue Marks will be in charge of the properties.

Art School Director Names Local Winners Of Tri-State Art Contest

Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School has announced the winners of the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Art Contest. The announcements and awards were given at the school on Saturday, May 3.

Scholarships of \$200 for one year were presented to two seniors from each of the schools represented. Betty Miller and Martin Werling were the North Siders who received this award. Each senior exhibited a portfolio of the work of his choice and from these the judges chose one work to be hung during the contest. The awards were made on the basis of this exhibit.

Other prizes totaling \$135 were awarded for the best work submitted by seniors and undergraduates for the three states. John Mcethaney, a junior, and Sue Kowalczyk, a freshman, received undergraduate mention.

Following the awarding Saturday afternoon, a reception was held for contestants, students, and faculty.

Mrs. Phoebe Walker of Cleveland, Ohio, gave an exhibition of water color painting Saturday morning and developed a water color portrait while she spoke.

The primary purpose of the I. M. O. Art Alliance program is to focus public recognition on the talents of the exceptional high school artists, and to encourage young people to develop their abilities in the field of art.

Polar-Y Plans Outing

Frankie Park will be the locale of the May 14 meeting of Polar-Y. It will be a potluck with several different activities planned for entertainment. Election of the officers for next year will also be held.

A list of food to be brought is now posted in Miss Geneva Burwell's room, 312. The members are requested to sign the food list as soon as possible.

Mothers Receive Little In Return For Life, Love

The most important people in the world are the ones who receive the least recognition. Mothers, the most important people in the world, are ones that receive very little recognition. Perhaps a plant, or a corsage, or a new skillet in which to cook the family's food, is what a mother receives on the day set aside to commemorate her.

A mother, a necessity in the world, was put here, as was stated by off person, "because God couldn't be everywhere at once."

The first security a child feels when very young comes from its mother. The first loving a child gets is from its mother. Throughout the child's life, the mother is watching out for all obstacles which might hinder or hurt her child, is planning for little trips which will give her child happiness, and, in later life, is devoting her life to the children or her child.

A mother, a grandmother, or a great-grandmother, are all women who love, cherish, and strive for the happiness of their little broods.

The fears of mothers, when after many years of sacrifice, are that their children will not remember them after they leave home and start a separate life of their own. However, most children who have spent the early half of their lives in the shadow of their mother's wings, will remember and realize just what life would have been like if they had not had a mother.

As a result of realization to the facts of why mothers do all the little kindnesses for them, children, who are now adults, feel that some tribute should be paid to their mothers. They therefore dig down into their pockets for the change that is jingling around in them, and spend whatever little they have on a gift. Perhaps the very fact that they remember the day is enough, but on the other hand, perhaps a little more from them, whether it is a purchased gift, or whether it is some token of appreciation through bodily sacrifice, would make mothers feel as if their sufferings, sacrifices, and shortcomings are worth all the time and effort that they put into the tremendous task of motherhood.

Youth fades, love droops, the lessons of friendship fail;
A mother's secret hope outlives them all.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Mother Becomes Queen During Special Day

Next Sunday we will all honor our mothers, as we do once every year. Most people will agree that it is a very good idea to have one day of the year set aside especially to let Mother know how much she really means to us. Of course, we know that she means a lot to us, but does she know it? She may not unless we tell her, so Mother's Day is an excellent chance to do just that.

Many dads, daughters, and sons look at Mother's Day as the day when they give Mother a small gift and watch her face light up with happiness. Most people feel indeed lucky to have such a wonderful mother to wish "Happy Mother's Day". To just what does the whole thing mean to Mom? Well, to many mothers it is a day when the dear, funny people they call "theirs" go out of their way to be extra nice to them. The day may end up being a lot more work for Mother than most quiet Sunday's are, but she loves every moment of it. Days like Mother's Day seem to give her the will and spirit to go on doing the jobs that we have come to expect out of her. Yes, on Mother's Day Mom is really "Queen for a Day."

Mother in gladness, Mother in sorrow,
Mother today, and Mother tomorrow,
With arms ever open to fold and caress you.
O Mother of Mine, may God keep you and bless you.

W. Dayton Wedgefarrth

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.
Qual and Seroll: International Honor Rating: National Scholastic Press Association, All-American: Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesner
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistants	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

'Mom' Teachers At Big Dome Reminisce About Bygone Days

Of the four mothers at North Side, Mrs. Lillian Scott can claim the largest family. She has two girls, both graduates of college, and one married. Her daughters' names are Jean, the oldest, and Gayle. At present, Gayle is teaching school in the University High School at Indiana University as head of the physical education department. Jean is married and living in Portland, Oregon. She is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Scott can remember many clever things that her daughters did when they were little. Some of them were quite embarrassing at the time, but as they grew older, a look back on the incidents was quite amusing. Gayle seemed to be the child who was constantly doing funny things. One Sunday, when Mrs. Scott was playing the organ in church, she noticed that Gayle was fussing. Gayle had been sitting with a lady who took care of the two girls while their mother played the organ. Gayle suddenly broke away from the lady and ran down the aisle, around the pews, and

right up the steps to where the minister was standing. Mrs. Scott wondered what was going to happen, but the minister just picked up Gayle and seated her on his lap and talked to her until the lady could come and pick her up. Most embarrassing!

Recites Poetry

Jean was the little girl who would recite poetry for the family. Company at the Scott home often heard her poetry too. She had only one difficulty in her speaking but she had one in her memorizing, also. When she spoke, she couldn't pronounce her r's. And when she spoke some certain poems, she couldn't get the words of the lines put in the right spots. As a result, a poem such as "Little Bo Peep" would sound something like this, "Reave them arone and they will come home . . . behind their tails."

Mrs. Grisell, a visiting teacher, is the mother of a 1933 graduate. Her son, Ted Grisell, is now a surgeon in Indianapolis, and has three children. She can remember many things he did, but she can remember many more things that her grandchildren do, be-

cause they are more recent in her mind. One incident, however, that Mrs. Grisell can remember especially well about Ted, is one of those incidents which would be better to forget. Ted, who was always asked to recite grace when the family invited company for dinner, was very serious as he said "thank you" for the food, and "thank you" for the company, "because we always have so much more food when we have company."

Mother For 21 Years

Mrs. Graham, a mother for 21 years, is the mother of Patty Long, a graduate of 1949. Patty is remembered by many seniors. She is now attending Bowling Green University, where she is majoring in primary education. No incidents are especially memorable about Patty, as Mrs. Graham said that "Everything was cute that Patty ever did or said."

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum is the mother of a 1950 graduate of South Side, Bill, her son, is now in the Armed Forces in Florida. Time has certainly flown since he was a small child playing with a pop gun.

Redskin Sons, Daughters Plan Unusual Remembrances

Well, now that the Junior Prom is over for another year, maybe the excitement and tension around North will die down. The next big day we have to look forward to is Mother's Day. Not everyone will "celebrate" this day, but most people believe the day is well worth remembering.

Buying gifts for Mom on her day is really a big problem, and it is a lot of fun to watch some people shop for these gifts. When, and if she's asked, Mother will always say, "Oh, there's nothing I need or want." But—if one thinks hard enough, he can remember all the times during the past years when he's heard his Mother say, "I wish I had this," or, "I wish I had that." Now, Marilyn Winners, Mary Lu Johnston have really unique gifts for their Mothers. They're going to take a two weeks vacation in Siberia. (Maybe Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Johnston will appreciate this more than anything else.)

Helen Ogden, Nancy Poling, Carolyn Cutler, and Ginny Coffman are all giving their mothers potted plants. Home Ec. students are giving unusual gifts too. They're going to cook and serve a complete meal for their mothers—clean up afterwards too. Carole Steward, Jackie Nash, Mary Lu Minyard, Mary Thomas, and Edith Gutman are these ambitious girls.

Not everybody gives such unusual gifts. "Normal" people give flowers, candy, perfume, or maybe a nice frilly blouse. Bill Fair was seen at the hosiery counter at W&D's a few days ago, and was his face red! Steve Hayes, Gene Lamson, and Don Sanders

came to his rescue though. They led him to the lingerie department and then his face really got red. When Bill saw Babe Pierce standing there, completely at ease, he felt a little better. Let's hope Babe didn't forget his mother's size and judge by his own!

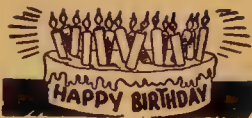
Perhaps the most appreciated gift of all for mothers on Mother's Day might be a card expressing one's thoughts and appreciation for what his mother has done in the past year. This doesn't take much time, effort, or "capital." Here's hoping all will show their mothers just how wonderful they are, come Mother's Day, May 11.

Mother's Hands

Dear gentle hands have stroked
My hair and cooled my brow,
Soft hands that pressed me close
And seemed to know somehow
Those fleeting moods and erring
Thoughts that cloud my day,
Which quickly melt beneath their
Suffrage and pass away.

No other balm for earthly pain
Is half so sure,
No sweet caress so filled with love
Nor half so pure,
No other soul so close akin that
understands,
No touch that brings such perfect
peace as Mother's hands.

—W. Dayton Wedgefarrth



"In the merry month of May," da de da, we are not quite sure of the rest of the words to this little ditty, but we are sure of one thing—about ten of our fair-haired Redskins have birthdays this week.

May 9 . . . Bette Bingley, Verlyn Diener
May 10 . . . Carolyn Shafer
May 11 . . . Robert Walford, Bob Ummel,
Arline Schlauer
May 12 . . . Audrey Weirick, Walt McComb
May 14 . . . Judith Chaney, Patricia Slater

Windy Tales

By Gale

Windy is going to pay tribute to some people today who work to make us happy and do many little unappreciated tasks to which we never give much attention, but could really never live without.

Mom is a wonderful gal. I would like to tell you how I define M-O-T-H-E-R.

M—is for the marvelous way she treats my friends.

O—is for the odd jobs she does when I can't find the time.

T—is for the time she finds to do the unscheduled tasks. T is also for her tireless attitude and way.

H—is for the home she keeps, and for her help that especially comes in time of need.

E—is for everything about her. Her sweet face and her loving ways.

R—is for her reassurance that she always gives us in time of need and trouble. R is also for the respect that we owe her for the rest of our lives.

"Put them all together and they spell Mother" a person we could never do without.

One day out of the whole year does not seem very much to dedicate to the best person in the world. In fact, every day should be called and remembered Mother's Day. But it doesn't seem to be that way!

Even if no one else in the world remembers the person who brought us

on this earth and raised us to what we are today, let us remember not only to celebrate Mother's Day on May 11, but on every day of every year as long as God permits her to be with us.

Mother's Day, which was initiated in 1877 by a school teacher named Miss Mary Towels Sassee, has become a somewhat disputed matter. Although the proof of Miss Sassee's origination of a day for the honoring of mothers is historically proved data, a controversy has recently come up from a group in Philadelphia who claim that Miss Anna Jarvis, an elderly Philadelphia woman, is responsible for the annual memorial to motherhood. She started her crusade for mothers in 1907.

Although there was no nationally known holiday, Miss Sassee does receive credit for her work in the line of promoting an annual day for the country and towns around her community to remember all mothers. She

inaugurated the first Mother's Day by inviting the mothers of her pupils to the little schoolhouse to hear a specially prepared program consisting of poems, songs, and a play concerning the importance of mothers.

Miss Jarvis, on the other hand, should receive some credit for having had a hand in the observance of Mother's Day too, because it was she who really placed Mother's Day on an established basis. She wrote to Congress asking that an annual observance to commemorate mothers should be held on the second Sunday in May.

Congress passed the bill that was set up, and in 1942, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed that each Mother's Day, falling on the second Sunday in May, should be recognized by the flying of flags, and that the people of the nation should "express the love and reverence which we feel for the mothers of our country by the customary display of the flag at our homes and other suitable places and by tokens and messages of affections."

sTatic

by Interference

Only to bed,
Only to rise,
Makes a man a greaser of great size.

Do you know—that approximately \$1,250 was spent at the Junior Prom for flowers.

Congratulations to the Junior class and advisers for the tremendous Junior Prom.

It seems the Redskins lads have gone back to their second childhood, squirt guns and all!

A Cappella has just acquired some new vocal talent. Good Luck!!!!

Don't forget Mom on May 11.

Hint for the future—All you bashful senior boys, there are a lot of non-bashful junior and sophomore girls who would love to go to the Senior Commencement Dance.

Quotable Quote:

By Mary Jo Bookout

Spring is sprung
The grass is riz
I wonder where my prom date is?

Dresses that make girls look slim, make boys look 'round!

There was a debate held recently between a couple of members of the Big Dome. The topic was, 'Should or shouldn't Carolyn Helmke wear lipstick!'

Outstanding boy and girl of the week:

This week the girl is Lolly Luhman, for making A Cappella in her freshman year, and the guy is Bill Griswold for his exceptional track work.

Thought of the week:

The "upper crust" is often made up of a lot of crumbs held together by their own dough.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

This week after checking all popular record centers, I found these to be the top sellers: "Blue Tango," "Wheel of Fortune," "Blacksmith Blues," "A Guy Is a Guy," "Anytime," "Perfidia," "Cry," "Pittsburgh Pennsylvania," and "A-round the Corner." These songs I've mentioned many times because of their popularity, so now I've dug into the beginners and I hope to be discussing some tops in the future.

"Kiss Afire" by Billy Eckstine or Tony Martin stands high on the newcomers list and it really sets you afire. I've heard that in Ohio it's almost tops. What's with the Hoosiers? Are we slacking in our choice of the best?

"I Don't Mind" sings Trudy Richards on a recording recently edited. Trudy hopes that everyone will truly enjoy this tune. The Four Aces are heard doing a splendid record. One side gives you "I'm Yours" while the flip side sings "I'll Understand." The last has been top on the "Top Two" record show for the last few days. The Four Aces seem to be reaching the top rung of the "Ladder of Success" in a hurry with "Tell Me Why," and "Perfidia" to their credit.

Two tunes not quite as new, yet near the top ten list are "I'll Walk Alone" featuring Don Cornell and "Forgive Me" by the always popular Pfc. Eddie Fisher.

Magic Carpet

By Barb

Zoom—and we're off—yes, we're off on a visit to Motherland. It's not very far away, in fact we're almost there. Our first glimpse tells us that everything is kept neat and clean, just like mothers like things to look. After all of the eager Redskins have hopped off the Magic Carpet, they decide to take a stroll through this beautiful land.

As the procession starts out, our guide, Jackie Gardt, decides to take us to the enormous garden. Finally, our destination is reached. Janet Lamb, the gardener, gives all the Tepeelanders the privilege of picking a great big bouquet of flowers for our mother on Mother's Day. It seems as if all the lads and lassies have chosen a variety of flowers for their mothers. Toni Lake is having a hard time deciding between a bouquet of white orchids and a bouquet of tulips. She finally decides to choose something entirely different—violets. Gladys Morrell picked a gorgeous bunch of roses of all colors. Carolyn Reiter has been smelling all types of flowers, for she thinks that the smell is more important than the looks. At last everyone is all smelled out, and our parade decides to continue to the uptown section of Motherland. Gee, it sure seems funny to see all women living here and no men. Some of the girls believe that it is a great disappointment. But, after all, Motherland stands for what the name means.

Ah, at last we have reached the uptown. There is a great rush as all of the girls and boys are trying to get the biggest box of candy for their mother. Wait! just a second, I believe that the winner is about to come out of the tightly-packed candy shop. He is found to be none other than Fred Kurtz, who claims that his candy box is 10 feet by 7 feet. Of course, this huge box of candy was free because all of the mothers in this land are generous, just like all mothers want to be. So—if Fred doesn't come to school this Monday, we'll know the reason why—mainly because he helped his mom finish eating her present—and the results were a tummy ache or else he grew out of his clothes. Another little store which was just spotted is a little gift center. Hankies seem to be the specialty. Diane Erb, Barbara Briggs, Sam Somers, and Wayne Wyss have quite a stackful. Little salt and pepper shakers are taken by Dallas Rhoads, Norma Shipley, and Bill Townsend.

In a little while, all of the Redskins agree that they have had an exciting and successful afternoon in Motherland, happy also, because everything was free. They realize that mothers like to please everyone when they can. After everyone has boarded the Magic Carpet—we are off with our precious gifts for our wonderful mothers.

Cindermen Finish Fourth In Final Conference Meet

The Hammond Wildcats dethroned the North Side Redskins as the N. I. C. track champs on Saturday, May 3, at Mishawaka. The Wildcats won the half-mile relay, which was the last running event of the day, for the championship.

Hammond finished with a total of 34 points, while East Chicago was second with 31 tallies. Elkhart was third with 27 points, and North was a close fourth with 26 points.

Two meet records were tied, and one set. The new record was made by Charles Halliday of East Chicago Washington, as he ran the 180-yard low hurdles in a brilliant time of 20.5 seconds. Elkhart's mile relay tied the meet record of 3:31.9, while Jim Stone of Whiting tied the high hurdles mark of 14.9 seconds.

Bill Griswold of North won the half-mile run in a 2:02.4, which is two seconds slower than his best time of the season.

Roland Brauer barely beat out Griswold in the mile run, as he came from behind to nip in at the tape.

Bob Ewing ran a close third in the 100-yard dash, which was won by Travis Buggs of East Chicago Washington as he ran the dash in ten seconds flat. Ewing placed second in the 220-yard dash as Milt Coleman of South Bend Central won the event in a time of 22.4 seconds.

Don Thompson of the Redskins came through with a 20 foot 11 1/2 inch broad jump that was good enough for second place. North's mile relay team, composed of Bob Prugh, Dick Kowalczyk, Ed Mosshammer, and Dallas Rhoads finished third in that race for six points.

Team scoring: Hammond 34, East Chicago Washington 31, Elkhart 27, North Side 26, LaPorte 17, Gary Froebel 17, South Bend Riley 13 1/2, South Bend Central 13, Whiting 11, Valparaiso 8 1/2, Michigan City 6 1/2, South Bend Washington 4, Hammond Clark 3, Gary Horace Mann 3, Gary Emerson 2, South Bend Adams 1 1/2, Mishawaka 1, Hammond Tech, Gary Lew Wallace, and Goshen failed to score.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Buggs, East Chicago Washington, first; Coleman, South Bend Central, second; Ewing, North Side, third; Haag, LaPorte, fourth; Allen, Whiting, fifth. Time—10.0 seconds.

220-yard dash: Coleman, South Bend Central, first; Ewing, North Side, second; Fekete, Gary Horace Mann, third; Oakley, East Chicago Roosevelt, fourth; Allen, Whiting, fifth. Time—22.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Davison, LaPorte, first; Wands, South Bend Washington, second; Howard, Gary Froebel, third; Kuzos, Hammond, fourth; Freeman, Hammond, fifth. Time—51.3 seconds.

880-yard run: Griswold, North Side, first; DeGrag, Elkhart, second; Long, South Bend Riley, third; Nava, Gary

Froebel, fourth; Enderline, Gary Emerson, fifth. Time—2:02.4.

Mile run: Brauer, Hammond, first; Griswold, North Side, second; McNeil, Hammond, third; Vukovich, East Chicago Roosevelt, fourth; Hupp, LaPorte, fifth. Time—4:40.3.

120-yard high hurdles: Stone, Whiting, first; Abell, South Bend Riley, second; Halliday, East Chicago Washington, third; Sane, Hammond, fourth; Beeler, South Bend Central, fifth. Time—14.9 seconds (equal conference record set by Ed Tucker, Gary Lew Wallace, in 1949).

180-yard low hurdles: Halliday, East Chicago Washington, first; Stone, Whiting, second; Abell, South Bend Riley, third; Sane, Hammond, fourth; Wardlow, Mishawaka, fifth. Time—21.1 seconds (new conference record, new distance).

Mile relay: Won by Elkhart (Wentz, DeGrag, Stump and E Barnes); Gary Froebel second; North Side third; LaPorte fourth; Hammond fifth. Time—3:31.9 (ties conference record set by Gary Lew Wallace in 1947).

Half-mile relay: Won by Hammond (Snow, Sane, Freeman and George); East Chicago Washington second; Elkhart third; Gary Froebel fourth; South Bend Washington fifth. Time—1:32.8.

Field Events
Broad jump: Bosenman, East Chicago Washington, first; Thompson, North Side, second; George, Hammond, third; Gondek, Michigan City, fourth; Wierbiansky, Elkhart, fifth. Distance—21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High jump: Battle, East Chicago Washington, first; Blythe, Hammond, second; Miller, Valparaiso, third; Briggs, South Bend Adams, Murray, Elkhart, and Ball, Elkhart, tied for fourth and fifth. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault: Donaldson, Michigan City, and Lines, Valparaiso, tied for first and second; Kristoff, Gary Froebel, third; Liechty, South Bend Riley, Williamowski, South Bend Riley, Beebe, South Bend Adams, and Walsh, Valparaiso, tied for fourth and fifth. Height—11 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Shot put: Glassman, LaPorte, first; Wiecek, Elkhart, second; Krueger, South Bend Central, third; Jacobs, South Bend Riley, fourth; Karras, Gary Emerson, fifth. Distance—51 ft. 11 in.

Teacher (in first period class): "Art, please define social tact for the class."

Art: "Well let me see now, social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were."

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with GOOD PRINTING for Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Between innings...
have a Coke
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Red Thinlies Whip Irish

Competing without eleven members of the squad, the Chambersmen took first place in all thirteen events to whip the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic 85-24 in a meet here last Friday. North Side was without the services of the eleven men that competed in the N. I. C. finals Saturday.

Jim Wright and Gary McAfee led the Redskins with two first places each. Wright won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5 and the 180-yard dash in 19.1. McAfee turned in a 16.3 performance to win the high hurdles and cleared the 5 ft. 8 in. mark to win top honors in the high jump.

Cliff Dunton won the low hurdles in 21.6, finished second in the high hurdles, and was a member of the winning half-mile relay team.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Wright (N) first; DeWald (CC) second; Long (N) third. Time—10.5.

180-yard dash: Wright (N) first; DeWald (CC) second; Long (N) third. Time—19.1.

440-yard run: Norris (N) first; Delp (N) second; Powell (N) third. Time—55.2.

880-yard run: Bandt (N) first; Konger (CC) second; Freygang (CC) third. Time—2:11.3.

Mile run: Harford (N) first; Roach (CC) second; Dyer (N) third. Time—4:50.2.

High hurdles: McAfee (N) first; Dunton (N) second; Bobay (CC) third. Time—16.3.

Low hurdles: Dunton (N) first; Murphy (N) second; Wruble (CC) third. Time—21.6.

Broad jump: Long (N) first; Powell (N) second; Sigel (CC) third. Distance—18 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High jump: McAfee (N) first; P. Brown (N) second; Moore (CC) third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault: P. Brown (N) first; Sigel (CC) second; Heintzman (CC) third. Height—9 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Pierce (N) first; Schular (CC) second; P. Brown (N) third. Distance—43 ft. 10 in.

Mile relay: North (McGale, Murphy, Simon), Central Catholic. Time—3:55.2.

Half-mile relay: North (McGale, Dunton, Long, Wright), Central Catholic. Time—1:38.7.



When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP ON STATE STREET

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Freshmen Tracksters Win In Relay Meet

North Side has many promising freshmen tracksters as was shown when the Redskin papooses won the Freshmen Relays held last Saturday at the South Side Stadium.

They racked up a total of 40 1/2 points as compared with Muncie McKinley's 38, South's 37 1/2, Central's 36, and Anderson's 20.

Freshman jumping-jack Charlie Lyons almost was a double winner. He copped the pole vault with an 8 foot 9 inch effort and came in second in the high jump, which was won by Leverette of Anderson, who had a 5 foot 3 3/4 inch leap.

Although North had only two blue ribbon winners, the half-mile relay team and Lyons, they won five seconds and three thirds for the 40 1/2 point total.

In the meet four records were broken and another tied. Bob Curtis, Central's young star, set a new 880 record with a run of 2:08.8. It broke the former 2:12.5 record set in 1950 by another Centralite, Frank Davis.

The Tiger medley relay team, composed of Jackson, Morical, Wims, and Curtis, knocked four seconds off Anderson's old record of 6:32.0 set in 1951.

Harris of McKinley won the 60-yard dash in the record time of 6.9 seconds. It broke the old record of seven seconds flat set by Clayton Dole of Anderson in 1950.

The other mark to fall was a leap of 19 feet 7 1/2 inches made by Jay Bronson of McKinley in 1950. Anderson's Leverette, the only double winner, bettered this effort with a 19 foot 10 inch performance.

Bob Dawson of Anderson equaled the record in the century set by Jay Bronson of McKinley in 1951 with a 10.7 showing.

Summary:
60-yard dash: Harris (McKinley) first; Vore (North) second; Ricks

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

Take it from a Redskin!
North Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 11

FROM IDEA TO LAYOUT TO PHOTOGRAPHY TO ART TO ENGRAVING
THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

North Defends Sectional Crown; South Threatens

Track teams from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties will meet North Side today to compete for the 1952 sectional track championship. The Redskins will be the host and defending champions at the meet which should see North Side and South Side battling it out for top honors.

Six individual champs will be back from last year. They are Dick Van Horn of South Side in the 220, Max Seaman of South Side in the 880, Bill Griswold of North Side in the mile, George Simmons of Central in the high hurdles, Warren Anderson of South Side in the high jump, and Dave Michael of Auburn in the pole vault.

The Chambersmen are favored in the meet because of their team depth and strong relay teams, but the Archers have a lot of strength in the field events.

The first four boys in all individual events except the 440 will qualify for the regional meet which will be held here for the first time on May 17. In the 440 the first three to cross the line will earn their way to the regional, and the first two relay teams will run next Saturday.

North Side's Bill Griswold is expected to take honors in both the mile and half-mile runs, and Bob Ewing and South Side Dick Van Horn will probably be the leading contenders for the 100-yard dash.

Although there are many outstanding performers in the city this year, probably no records will be broken.

SHELL

H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

KOERBER'S

JEWELRY OF QUALITY and DISTINCTION

Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun St.

WEAVER'S

Barber Shop

"Haircuts as You like them"

3 BARBERS

1208 E. State Blvd.



Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

Attention!

"CLASS OF 1952"



Here's your
FREE GIFT



FOR ALL GIRL SENIORS

We have a beautiful "Class of 1952" Holmes & Edwards teaspoon for you... absolutely free. You may choose from the loveliest patterns in this fine silverplate.

From the
HOLMES & EDWARDS
Collection
LOBBY
JEWELERS

106 West Berry

E-3483

Gray LAUNDRY

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •

Heller Barber Shop

1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE

Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Rausch JEWELER
708 S. CLINTON ST.

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

SCOTT'S Bakery & Delicatessen
1320 East State

Biology Students Make Nature Studies During Recent Neighborhood Field Trip

Miss Vesta Thompson accompanied her Botany I class on a field trip taken last week around school and State street. The class studied the tree blossoms now in bloom.

Miss Thompson's laboratory features a wild flower exhibit in the spring. The students bring specimens, Miss Thompson labels them, and the students view them and study them until new ones are brought in.

Miss Julia Storr's English II classes recently took an English test. The highest grades in the period II class were earned by Dixie Maybee and Nancy Cowan. In the period 6 class Genevieve Schwartz made the highest grade, and Janet Howell and Sally James were the high scorers in the period 7 class. Janet Howell was the highest in the three classes with a grade of 84.

In Chemistry II, Bill Tully is still showing the other students the latest and best methods of doing their experiments.

All Chemistry II classes will begin studying metals from a chemical viewpoint. This is very interesting because some metals which are strong chemically are very weak physically, and vice-versa.

Electrons, protons, and neutrons which make up the atom will be the subject pursued by Chemistry I classes this week.

Chemistry I, period 7 recently took a test over atmosphere, equations and the mathematics of chemistry. The two highest grades were, Janet Fuhrman, 90; and Tom Brown, 98.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes are studying birds, particularly their structure, adaptations, and economic importance. Some time will be spent on the birds of Indiana.

In a recent test given Mrs. Alice Nusbau's Algebra II classes, five people received grades of 100 in the period 4 group. They were Phillip

Burkhalter, Lolly Luhman, Georgia Oliver, Sue Stayer and Jean Strawser. In the period II class Paul Boettcher earned a grade of 100. In the Geometry II class, David Solomon earned a grade of 100 in a test given recently.

Remembering the tragedy in Chicago recently, a demonstration on sodium and potassium was especially interesting to Chemistry II classes.

In the laboratory, Chemistry II students have been working with platinum wire to test for metals, barium, calcium, and strontium. Each metal has a different color when it is held on the wire over a flame.

Chemistry I is studying atomic energy. They will spend some time on the Atomic bomb.

The officers of Phy-Chem are making tentative plans for a combined spring picnic with the Junior Red Cross. Full data will be given later.

Mr. Young's economic classes recently had a test over money and banking. Sandra Brown got the highest grade in period one and Gailya Garverick and Nat Both were the highest in period four. In period six Clare Shirley, Ginny Tompkins, and Judy Hatch received A's while Kay Doster, Betty Dunscomb, Phil Lundell, and Gloria Evans received A-. Herbert Acker and Lee Robbins were the highest in period seven.

On a recent civics test over the President's cabinet and duties, Judy Otis, Dorothy Banks, and Dallas Rhoads all got A's.

Mr. Rhoads' U. S. History I classes are studying "the causes of the

Civil War." In a recent test, grades of 90 per cent were made by Charles Breeden, Sharon Cummins, Paul Jones, Jim Luellen, and Gale Wiesmer. U. S. History II classes are doing map work for World War II.

Warsaw Vocalists

(Continued from Page 1)

to find the choir sitting restfully on the risers.

Choir Resumes Program
After the short intermission, the choir resumed the program by singing "The Halls of Ivy," and the song was followed by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." As a misty blue spotlight was turned on the group, they proceeded by singing "The Loveliest Night of the Year." The choir concluded their program by presenting a humorous arrangement of "The Keys To Heaven," and "Kentucky Babe."

An outstanding feature of the choir was a Barber Shop Quartet composed of four boys who had been singing together for only a short time. The boys entertained by singing "When You Were a Tulip," and a Negro spiritual entitled "Get Aboard." To please an enthusiastic audience, the boys returned to sing "Tell Me Why" as an encore.

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS Phone A-8328
1129 E. State

G.A.A. Flashes

The G. A. A. track season will get under way soon. A large number of girls is expected to be in the track meet which will be held sometime this month.

The rules and regulations are a minimum of six practices, a maximum of three events, four members for a class relay.

The points for scoring are as follows:

Relays—12 points for 1st place, 11 points for 2nd place, 6 points for 3rd place, and 4 points for 4th place.
Individual events—6 points for 1st place, 4 points for 2nd place, 3 points for 3rd place, 2 points for 4th place, and 1 point for 5th place.

The events are a 50-yard dash, 440-yard baton relay, running broad jump, running hop-step-jump, running high jump, baseball distance throw, basketball distance throw.

The following are North Side's records compared with the national records:

North Side
50-yard dash—6.6 seconds—1944, Althea Berning.
75-yard dash—9.8 seconds—1944, Althea Berning.
50-yard shuttle relay—36 seconds—1941, freshmen 440-yard relay.

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.

Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Seniors Report Largest Amount

The total banking of the Redskins for April 28, was \$165.15. Miss Judith Bowen's seniors in Room 329 led with a total of \$80.00.

Other rooms depositing over \$5.00 were Robert Traster, 330, \$15.00; Mr. Dayton Musselman, 320, \$11.00; Mr. Raymond Beights, 120, \$11.00; Miss Catherine Cleary, 323, \$10.00; and Miss Julia Storr, 327, \$10.00.

Also banking over \$5.00 were Miss Geneva Burwell, 314, \$6.15; Miss Elizabeth Little, 321, \$6.00; Miss Marie Miller, 232, \$6.00.

Running broad jump—15 feet 4 1/4 inches—1938, Marge Pratt.
Running high jump—4 feet 8 inches—1941, Beverly Wiegman.
Hop-Step-Jump—28 feet 7 inches—Jeanne Nichols.
Baseball throw—177 feet.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing
MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

P-TA Lists New Officers

Highlighting the May 14th meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be the installation of officers by Mrs. Frank Murphy. The officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Fred Stelhorn; vice-president, Mrs. William Willcuts; second vice-president, Mr. Clifford Ott; secretary, Mrs. Howard Ackley; and treasurer, Mrs. Clifton Erb.

Committee reports will follow. A play entitled "Sparkin'" directed by Mr. James Purkhiser will be presented in the auditorium by the Northerner staff. A tea will then be given honoring senior mothers.

AL's TEXACO SERVICE

STATE & WELLS A-943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

FUN! Teen Tours

Education - Thrills - Travel
NEW YORK \$ 296
JUNE 14-22—JUNE 22-30
WASHINGTON 296
(and New York)
JUNE 14-22—JUNE 22-30
FLORIDA 368
JUNE 1-11
MEXICO 697
(and Texas Dude Ranch)
JULY 5-29
HOLLYWOOD 596
JULY 5-29
PANAMA 980
AUGUST 3-26
SOUTH AMERICA 1080
AUGUST 3-26
EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS
FOR INFORMATION
LaNola Fox
3537 Saginaw Dr.
Phone E-4363 Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High School
Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE



STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089



Mother's Day
MAY 11th

REMEMBER Mother

Remember Your Mother on Mother's Day

For a treat bring Mom to The
ORANGE HOUSE
to Eat

3218 Leo Road

A-0271

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

D. O. McCOMB & SONS

1140 Lake Avenue

A-3509

A-9110

MESSERSCHMIDT GROCERY

1107 Delaware

A-4392

SANDY'S

ERWIN STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP

1031 South Calhoun
A-5335

Seniors Plan Dance, 'Count Every Star'

Many Redskins and former Redskins will soon be counting stars at the twenty-fifth annual commencement dance, "County Every Star" on May 24.

The star-workers have been announced and the committees are as follows: hall, Loretta Heller, chairman, Kuey Koenig, Patsy Overman, and Sue Shirey; lounge, Lois Popp, chairman, Linda Einhorn, Sharlene Sordelet, Gwen Hughes, and Helen Foy; walls, Bette Briggs, Phil Lundell, Tom Jackson, Bob Ransburg, Nancy Young; orchestra drop, Ronda Jones, and Betty Miller.

Jean Warfield is in charge of the programs with Suzanne Rousseau helping. Working on the floor committee are Mary Ellen Snell, chairman, Martha Zimmerman, Bette Oberkiser, Gale Conley, Carolyn Bulmahn, and Naza Vita Lynch. Hyde Smith is making the table decorations. Coral Behrens is chairman of the property committee, and Janice Cook, Janet Scheele and Bonnie Wall are helping her. Ron Seibert, Dick Kruse, and Don Coleman will assist the property committee.

Publicity for the dance is being handled by Bev Householder, chairman, Carol Ott, Roberta Purcell, and Kenny Koenig. Ann McDowell is chairman of the chaperone committee with Sonya Deister, Marjorie Spade and Janet Winje assisting. The invitation committee is headed by Bonnie Wall, and Alice Ellert and Pat Kearnes are on this committee. General carpenters are Paul Simmerman, Dean Armstrong, Larry Barrow, Dick Balingier, and Dick Kruse.

The entrances will be taken care of by Don Morrow, Lois Roush, Paul Lewark, Dot Ziegler, Dick Chambers, Bob Kelley, and Shirlee Clark. Ruby

Dean Introduces Character Rating

An introduction to the personality and character rating sheets will be given to the freshman B home rooms on May 15 by Miss Victoria Gross. The 9A classes will discuss extra-curricular activities by considering which activities to take and how many should be taken.

Honesty, personality, and character development will be the topic that the 10B's take up, while the 10A's will take the SR Primary Mental Abilities test.

The 11B, 11A, and 12B classes will give reports on the vocational guidance lectures which they have heard. Merle J. Abbott, the superintendent of schools in Allen County, will speak to the 12B classes and post graduates.

Northerner Staff Entertains School With Humorous Play

The first period of school on Tuesday, May 13, was spent by the students of North Side in a free assembly program presented by The Northerner. Some of the students on The Northerner staff put in time, effort, and talent to make the play "Sparkin'" a program to be remembered for seasons to come.

Dorothy Banks, who played Granny Painsberry, a tobacco chewing widow who didn't want to see age come upon her, was well picked for her part. She seemed to be in the middle of all the action, be part of all the action, and cause three-fourths of all the action.

Students Create Impressions
Ronda Jones, the granddaughter of Granny Painsberry, was known as Lessie. Lessie was the shy girl who fell for Orrie Sparks, the hired hand from a farm down the hill. Orrie was played by Max Stackhouse. Max changed character completely when on the stage, and played the part of a shy little country boy.

Betty Miller was Susan, the daughter of Granny Painsberry, and the widowed mother of Lessie.

The play took place in a poor home with the three women as inhabitants. The women were all rather bitter with

Scholastic Roto Features Photos

Pictorial proof that teachers are good to know and good to look at is offered in the May issue of Scholastic Roto distributed with this issue of The Northerner. Newspaper staffs from every section of the nation contributed photographs of the most attractive men and women teachers in their high schools, and 18 of the most attractive portraits are published as the May cover story.

Other May Roto features include a pictorial quiz which will test your ability to identify the leading contenders for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations, an original cartoon by a Texas high school student, another in Scholastic Roto's series of cat photographs by Walter Chondoha, and a collection of feature pictures from the high school world.

Baker is chairman of the check room committee, and Bob Kelley is head of the clean-up committee.

Lovel Jackson's orchestra has been secured by Dave Platt.

The gym will be a mass of silver stars and many a lad and lassie will have their wishes come true at the Senior Prom of 1952, "Count Every Star."

N.F.L. Prepares Speech Contest

At the May 12 meeting of National Forensic League, plans were completed for the Speech Banquet which will be held Friday, May 17.

The committees which have been chosen include Carol Smith as chairman of decorations, with the assistance of Virginia Coffman and Helen Foy. Sam Jackson is in charge of the program, and Dorothy Banks and Mary Jo Bookout are assisting him. In charge of invitations is Dorothy Banks, who will be assisted by Barbara Manhart.

Debby Hacker is planning the menu, with her committee composed of Carol Smith, Barbara Manhart, and Helen Foy. Mary Jo Bookout is in charge of the publicity and Jim Luse and Carol Smith will aid her.

Speakers Plan Annual Banquet

The annual Speech Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Plymouth Hall of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Sam Jackson will be the toastmaster of the event with Mr. Dalton McAllister the guest speaker. He will talk about "Speech As Gateway to Success." Debby Hacker and Claire Shirley are the two students who will speak. Debby will talk about "Speech As Gateway to Friendship," while Claire will speak about "Speech As Gateway to Versatility."

Carol Smith is the chairman of the decoration committee, with Virginia Coffman and Helen Foy assisting. The chairman of the program committee is Sam Jackson; helping Sam are Dorothy Banks, Mary Jo Bookout, Barbara Manhart is assisting Dorothy Banks who is in charge of the initiation services. Debby Hacker is the chairman of the place and menu committee, being assisted by Carol Smith, Barbara Manhart, and Helen Foy. Publicity for the affair has been under the direction of Mary Jo Bookout, aided by Jim Luse and Carol Smith.

life: Granny, because her husband died and left her with two good-for-nothing women, and Susan because her husband died and left her with her mother and daughter. Lessie was depressed because she had to live with her mother and grandmother. Thus, the play started with each person rather resenting the other's presence.

Orrie Learns Lesson
Granny, in the end, taught the shy Orrie Sparks how to win a woman, and Lessie was on the receiving end of Orrie's new found knowledge.

With the hilariously funny embarrassments which Lessie and Orrie got mixed up in, and with the 'terbaccer juice' which Granny got on her 'white calicky dress,' the play ended with the feeling of satisfaction in all the audience minds, and pleasing smiles on their faces.

Big Dome Good Drivers Receive Awards From Engineers' Club

The Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Safety Council have recently announced the winners of the Good Driver contest. This contest was open to all students attending high school who are legally licensed to drive.

To earn the award of Good Driver, a student must have been involved in no traffic violation during the school year. Superior Driver awards are given to those students who, in addition to qualifying for the Good Driver award, had in the opinion of a committee earned recognition for exceptionally good driving.

The committee to choose the superior drivers was composed of the officers of the Student Council, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Robert Traster, and Mr. Floyd Reasoner, of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company.

Committee Recognizes Students
This committee has recognized the following students as superior drivers: Bill Conway, Gene Zirkle, Willadean Wright, Bill Vance, DeVon Simon, Diane Schultz, Don Morrow, Beverly Householder, Pat Levy, Kenneth Koenig, Sam Jackson, Froncie Gutman, Linda Einhorn, and Pat Castle.

Students receiving Good Driver awards are Ronald Allan, Bob Anderson, Max Baker, Dick Barfell, Larry Barrow, Anne Beierlein, Norman Bell,

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 30 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 16, 1952 Price Ten Cents

Injun Joe

May 19	Hi-Y Globetrotters
May 20	Helicon
May 21	Nature
May 22	F. T. A.
May 23	Outdoor Concert
May 24	Commencement Dance

Musicians Plan Outdoor Concert

North Side's impressive front steps will furnish the setting for the outdoor music concert on Friday, May 23. Mr. Raymond Beights has announced.

This is the first year that the music department has presented an outdoor concert of this kind. Previously, they have sponsored and put on an outdoor carnival or fair. The concert will be presented by the A Cappella choir, the orchestra, and the band, with girls' choir, and training choir taking part in the finale.

"Stout Hearted Men," and "Dancing In the Dark" are the selections which will be given as a finale. The other numbers to be presented by the band, the orchestra, and A Cappella will be announced later by Mr. Clyde Copeland and Mr. Raymond Beights.

The Music Boosters Club will provide the sale of ice cream, cake, Coca-Cola, popcorn, and coffee.

Special staging and lighting effects for the concert will be under the direction of Mr. James Purkhisier.

Polar-Y Girls Plan Picnic, Tea

Five girls gave a three-scene skit on honesty during the April 30th meeting of Polar-Y. The girls in the skit were Mary Lou Smith, Rose Worden, Debby Hacker, Alyce Hawkins, and Connie Brumit. Rose Worden led a discussion on the skit afterwards.

Also at the meeting, they voted to donate a \$20 floor lamp to the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

For future plans, the club is planning a picnic at Franke Park, and also the election of officers. May 28, they are having the Mother and Daughter Tea during which the most outstanding Polar-Y members will be honored. Also there will be the Senior Farewell and the installation of new officers.

Globetrotters End Year With Picnic

The election of club officers, a second vote for a change in the club's constitution, and a picnic are the three important events of the Globetrotters meeting May 19, 1952.

Since a committee has been chosen to select candidates there will be no nomination from the floor. There will be three nominees for each office. The six officers to be provided for are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, and social chairman.

After the election of officers, the club will complete their year's list of programs with a picnic.

Bob Bell, Nancy Bickhart, Jim Biler, Tom Bodie, Melba Born, Barbara Bowers, Sandra Braden, Jane Briggs, Tom Brown, Sandra Brown, Helen Jo Cadby, Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Carter, Harold Cecil, Peggy Clark, Shirlee Clark, Don Coleman, Larry Cunningham, Judy Davison, Sonya Deister, Robert Derrow, Louis Diller, Kay Doster, Clayton Duntan, Carol DeWald, Carol Eichler, Ruth Ellett, Diane Erb, Bill Fair, Tom Firestone, and Ted Fox.

Others Receive Awards

Also earning the award of Good Driver are Iona Gardt, Lou Geller, Charlotte Gephart, Don Goodman, Marlene Goodson, Max Gollmer, Bruce Gosney, Walter Green, Don Greene, Paul Grischke, Bill Griswold, Robert Grubb, Vanice Hagerman, Nancy Harborn, Kenneth Hart, Larry Harter, Ned Harvey, David Hawthorne, Phil Haycox, Dan Hiatt, Shirley Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Sandra Hobrock, Don Houston, Kay Houtz, Tom Jackson, Paul Jones, Carolyn Junk, and Bonnie Kaylor.

Good Driver awards were also presented to Pat Kearnes, Donna Keene, Beverly Keintz, Herschel Keller, Terrence Kelly, Beverly Knight, Gary Kruckenberg, Dick Kruse, Jim Lare, Paul Lewark, Phil Lundell, Barbara Manhart, Dwight Mauk, David McCrite, Don McCuaig, John McDonald, Ann McDowell, Eleanor McEwen,

Underclassmen Plan Program For Helicon Senior Farewell

"Who's Old-Fashioned," a play depicting a day in the life of a modern American family, will be presented by club members at Helicon's annual senior farewell on May 20.

The play, showing the problems presented in this atomic age, centers on the commencement day of a seventeen-year-old girl who has decided that she can get along in the world without attending college. She and her boy friend, who shares the same opinion, have to be set on the right track by her old-fashioned grandparents, who, as the play turns out, don't seem to be so old-fashioned after all.

George Thoms and Dorothy Banks will be cast as the father and mother

of the family, with Nancy Poling as their daughter, Susan, and Don Chambers as the son, Tommy. Susan's boy friend, Chuck, Grandma, and Grandpa will be characterized by Don Horner, Norma Scharlock, and Pete Noble, respectively.

Program Arranged

This program has been arranged by the program committee which is under the co-chairmanship of Anne Beierlein, and Jim Koenig. Other members of this committee are Bette Bingley, Jane Briggs, and Alan McMahan.

After this program in the club room the farewell party will move to the cafeteria, where entertainment will be presented by Ron Beuker and his dance band playing dinner music. The entertainment in the cafeteria has been arranged for by the entertainment committee which is headed by chairman Max Stackhouse, and the entire program for the farewell has been provided under the supervision of Dan Peternell and Barbara Bilger.

The committee for serving refreshments is under the chairmanship of Bette Bingley, and its members are Phyllis Arick, Judy Chaney, Lois Jensen, Phyllis Schuelke, Carol Wyatt, Dick Menge, Alan Rolland, Fred Kurtz, and Sharon Nulf.

Committee Lists New Cheerleaders

Two of the past season's varsity cheerleaders, Sandra Schroeder, and Janet Fuhrman, plus three newly chosen ones, Patty Jo Scott, Bob Bechtel, and Carole Jimmison, will make up next year's varsity cheerleading squad. Preliminary cheerleaders for next year include Barbara Kemp, Ann Nickerson, Norma Born, and Norma Shipley. This was announced after an assembly in the gymnasium on Thursday, May 8.

During the assembly, the various contestants for cheerleading positions tried out in front of the student body and were judged by a committee composed of the class presidents, certain members of the faculty, and the graduating varsity cheerleaders, Lois Roush and Ruby Baker.

Three Redskins Represent YWCA

Teen-age delegates to the Y.W.C.A. National Convention which was held in Chicago last week, have been announced by the local Y.W.C.A. The delegates were Debby Hacker, Rose Worden and Mary Lou Smith, North Side, and Alyce Hawkins and Connie Brumit, of South Side. This was the second time in the history of Y.W.C.A. National Convention, which are held every three years, that Y-Teens have been invited to attend as visiting delegates. The theme of the convention is "Living Our Faith."

Debby Hacker is currently active in Polar-Y as president of that Y-Teen club. A member of the Y.W.C.A. Camp Committee, Debby has also held many Inter-Club Council and Polar-Y offices. She attended the Regional Conference in Chicago last year as a delegate from Fort Wayne.

Rose Worden, a former president of Polar-Y, is now serving as vice-president. Rose attended the Y.W.C.A. Regional Conference in Chicago in 1951 and, in addition, has been active in Y-Teen and all-Association events at the Y.W.C.A.

Mary Lou Smith is secretary of Polar-Y. As well as having been the Polar-Y delegate to the Y-Teen State Summer Conference, Mary Lou has been active in Inter-Club Council and has held several offices. She was chairman of the Y-Teen Winter Planning Conference in January.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hollywood Star Visits Metropolis

Christine Larson, Columbia's new discovery will be in Fort Wayne Monday, May 19. She is the star of the show "Brave Warrior" which is being shown at the Jefferson Theatre from May 13 to May 21. This showing is the World Premier.

"Brave Warrior" shown in technicolor, is a story about the Shawnee uprising at Fort Vincennes and in territory around Fort Wayne. In view of this fact the World Premier is being shown in Indiana.

Students are invited to come to the Paris between 4:00 and 4:30 to see Christine Larson and listen to an interview between high school students and Miss Larson which will be given on the radio. This will be Miss Larson's only appearance in Fort Wayne.

Popular Songs Highlight Music Concert Assembly

Popular songs highlighted the pop concert presented May 7 in the auditorium by the North Side Music Department. Uniformed members of North Side's concert band presented the first half of this paid assembly. Mr. Clyde Copeland directed the instrumentalists in the playing of five selections, which included "Laura," "Whistling Bobby," "The Man I Love," with a trumpet solo by Jean Warfield and a trombone solo by Carl Rinne, "Jim Dandies," with a trumpet trio consisting of Jean Warfield, Bob Platt, and Jack Biddlecome, and "At the Gremelin Ball."

Students participating in this part of the program were, Tom Adams, Dwane Arney, Linda Arnold, Jim Benya, Jack Biddlecome, Nat Both, Ronald Bueker, Harold Clark, Joe Fisher, Terry Flaugh, Iona Gardt, Paul Grischke, Robert Grubb, Norman Hessert, Bev Holder, Karlton Holle, Norma Huber, Carol Humphrey, Leon Jones, Bobz Kroeger, Edward Kuck, Fred Kurtz, James Lane, Nancy Leininger, Carl Mero, Don Messerschmidt, Judy Myers, Jean Miller, Jackie Nash, and Jim Olsen.

Other Instrumentalists

Others that played were Bob Platt, Dave Platt, Nancy Sue Powers, Ronald Ramsey, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades, Sandra Ringquist, Carl Rinne, Jerry Robinson, David Solomon, Bob Sanders, Mary Schuelke, Pat Slater, Gene Smith, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Don Sterns, Sue Stockhamp, Dave Tappy, Don Tappy, Ann Traster, Virgil Walters, and Jean Warfield.

Students Earn Awards

Others for good driving are Richard Prairie, Robert Prugh, Doris Ann Putnam, Melvin Raker, Mickey Rasp, Diane Rastetter, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reese, James Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Sandra Ringquist, Ralph Rodenbeck, Alan Rolland, Susann Rousseau, Shirley Russell, Don Sanders, Richard Sanders, Janet Scheele, Tom Schmitt, Ruth Scott, Ronald Seibert, Jim Shaw, Clare Shirley, Larry Shreve, Greta Silver, Karen Slater, Hyde Smith, Dan Somers, JoAnn Springer, Max Stackhouse, and Shiffley Summers.

Completing the list of Good Drivers are Jim Swihart, Dave Tappy, Clarence Tennis, Betty Terry, Virginia Tompkins, Norma Trinklein, Charlotte Tucker, Bill Tully, John Uilkema, Bonnie Wall, Alice Ward, Jack Weirick, Terry Welty, Bob Westerhausen, Beverly Winans, Bob Winefer, Steve Winner, Susan Wood, Beverly York, Nancy Young, and Dorothy Ziegler.

The committee in charge of decorations for the farewell is headed by Ann Moriarty, and is composed of Carl Rinne, Ann Lancaster, Debby Hacker, Jean Cour, Natalie Martin, and Don Chambers.

Jane Briggs is in charge of the clean-up committee, and those serving on the committee are Allan McMahan, Anne Beierlein, Joan Hudson, Ann Nickerson, Ronald Shearer, and Mary Schuelke.

Entertainment in the cafeteria has been selected and arranged by Max Stackhouse. Jack Bradshaw is in charge of the committee for the arrangement of tables, and chairs in the cafeteria. Those assisting him are Norman Armstrong, Robert Bolman, David Burg, Don Horner, and Jim Koenig.

Carol Ramp is chairman of the hostesses for the senior farewell with Nancy Shepherd, and Barbara Manhart composing the members of her committee. Publicity for the occasion is under the supervision of Melba Born.

Scholastic Rating Eliminates Exams

Redskin graduates can enter college without taking special entrance examinations this year because of the continuation of North Side's membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. North's faculty and equipment have passed the regulations for secondary schools imposed by the association.

In recognition of the membership, North Side has received a certificate honoring North's acceptance on the approved list.

Poetry Contest

Mis Mabel Greenwalt's 10A English classes have been having poetry contests. The class voted for first and second place winners. In period three Arlene Schleuder was first and Ronnie Peppelwee took second, Marlene Reack and Rick Fox took first and second place. Gene Smith was first and Marilyn Arney was second in period six.

During the intermission the girls' sextet, composed of Pauline Micu, Pat Foreman, Phyllis Schuelke, Barbara Bilger, Ann Moriarty, and Gladys Morrell, sang "Morning in Spring" and "KkkKatie." They wore North Side letter sweaters and white skirts instead of their usual attire.

Under various colored lights, the A Cappella Choir completed the program by presenting seven songs. This part of the assembly was directed by Mr. Raymond Beights, who wore a North Side letter sweater, as did the boys and girls in the choir, the girls wearing white skirts and the boys wearing white trousers.

Choir Sings Selections

Presentations given were, "Gossip," "You Never Walk Alone," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Sleep Baby Sleep," "With A Song In My Heart," with solos by Marjorie Spade and Sam Jackson, "Puny University," and "The Whiffenpoof Song."

Voices constituting the choir were Dean Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Randy Bendor, Dorothy Banks, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Baumeister, Judy Baxter, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Buck Bleeke, Betti Briggs, Charlotte Buck, Cynthia Cantelon, Barrie Delp, Pat Foreman, Max Gallmer, Walter Green, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Vaughn Harris, Ned Harvey, Loretta Heller, Don Horner, Don Houston, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Ronda Jones, John Kain, Myrna Koehlinger, Barbara Leeth, Paul Lewark, Tom McComb, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, Jim Olsen, and Daniel Peternell.

Also singing were Dave Platt, Richard Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Esther Rohland, Shirley Russell, Phyllis Schuelke, De Von Simon, Karen Slater, Alan Smith, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Spade, Max Stackhouse, Gene Stopenhagen, Betty Terry, George Thoms, Bill Troutner, Charlotte Tucker, and Carl Williams.

French Club Elects Officers

Members of Parni Nos Amis elected officers for the coming semester at their May meeting.

Elected to office were president, Barbara Bilger; vice-president, Jane Moore; secretary, Gail Bowman; treasurer, Adrian Roachey; and social chairman, Donna Keene.

Changes made in the French Club constitution were read and approved. Following this, French Club members joined the members of J. C. L. and Los So Dales for a picnic at Anne Beierlein's home on the Bueter Road.

Polio Danger Increases With Warmer Weather

As the weather becomes warmer, the danger of Polio increases. Although the definite cause has not been determined, there are several preventives against Polio:

- DON'T get chilled.
- DON'T become over tired.
- DON'T mix with large crowds.

There are several symptoms of Polio that should be watched very carefully. A cold, sore throat, stomach ache, stiff neck or stiff muscles and a fever are some symptoms that should be checked immediately by a physician.

There are different methods of cure in the fight against Polio. Perhaps the Sister Kenny cure has proven the most satisfactory. This consists of voluntary muscle movement, and it is a psychological method. Whirl-pool baths and heat compresses are also helpful in curing Polio. Also exercising bars aid in building up paralyzed muscles.

There are special organized societies to collect funds for Polio Research, and, therefore, everyone has an opportunity to help in the fight against Polio.

Musical Knowledge Is Part Of Complete Education

Music is as much a part of a complete education as mathematics, science, or language. No person can rightly claim that his education is complete if he has failed to make use of some form of musical knowledge.

This does not necessarily mean that one should become a composer or performer; no more than in the case of literature, he should become an author or teacher. Instead, it may mean that he becomes an intelligent listener—that he has developed the capacity of understanding and appreciating musical expression. It is being rapidly recognized in the field of education that more time and emphasis should be given to music.

We may feel honored that North Side High School has achieved national recognition of both the extent and quality of its musical programs. Indeed, the city of Fort Wayne is rapidly taking a lead in this field of musical education. North Side is proud of its young musicians who are achieving prominence both in school and out of school.

The student body of North Side each year shows an increased interest in musical affairs. This is evidenced by increased attendance at the programs given from time to time by the music department. These programs provide opportunity for enlarging the musical education of the listener-type of musician. Those who fail to avail themselves of these opportunities are neglecting an important phase of their education.

Rumor has it that Ronda Jones has been seeing a certain Bill almost daily.

The Washingtonians became so fond of traveling together that they organized a trip to Pokagon last Sunday. Despite sunburns everyone had a terrific time!

New name for white bucks is "fruit boots."

The riverbank is beginning to look like Coney Island after a heavy season.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1921, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of provided for in Section 1102, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

PUBLISHER PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher Sue Shirley
Managing Editor Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor Marilyn Hall
News Editor Nancy Poling
Classroom News Editor Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Assistant Barbara Lohman
Boys' Sports Editor Judy Davison
Assistant Sports Editor Norman Hessert
Business Manager Jerry Gaff
Circulation Manager Sue Reasoner
Assistant Loretta Heller
Advertising Manager Jean Cour
Auditor Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor Carol Eicher
Student Adviser Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruse, and Dave Eshman.
Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulff, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.
News Reporters—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Easteller, Carol Ramp, Ann Boultet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Willcutt.
Ad Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.
Homecoming Agents—Clark I Bookhead, John Hiser. Agents: Norma Shipley, Shirley Clark, Lois Lough, Bob Platt, Marilyn Hayes, Barb Weaver, Janet Fuhrman, Virginia Wedler, John Mieu, Wally Green, Mickey Rasp.
Book II Bookhead—Martin Werlin. Agents: Pat Powell, Barb Miller, Bev Holder, Marilyn Smith, Louise Ruchman, Charlotte Ferguson, Harry Brown, Joy Ellenwood, Nova Lynch, Doty Ziegler, Lora Rice, Patsy Overman.
Book III Bookhead—Karen Slater. Agents: Jesse Coll, Ben Fuhrman, Norma Born, Tom Adams, Ann Moriarty, Dick Kowalczyk, Carol Eicher, Laura Briggs, Mary Jo Martin, Bev Householder, Mary Ann Harrison.
Book IV Bookhead—Mary Lou Hoover. Agents: Karen Slater, Ruby Baker, Wayne Wyse, Sue Marks, Dick Reese, Gerry Waters, Harvey Hinchelstein, Barb Houser, Kenneth Weikel, Ginny Tompkins, Eals Leeth, Marilyn Hall.

Teachers Plan Varied Vacations To Occupy Lazy Summer Hours

What's the thing that's just around the corner that all Teepelanders are eagerly awaiting? Why, summer vacation, of course! Some North Siders plan to work this summer, and some plan to just loaf around; but did you ever wonder what the teachers do with themselves when they aren't teaching school? Well, now that everyone is sort of wondering what our long-suffering instructors do during their "vacations," we will let you in on some of the summer occupations of some of the ladies and gents.

Miss Victoria Gross will probably have the most exciting time this summer. She is going to Spain as the leader of eight college people with the Experiment in International Living. Her group will go first to Madrid, Spain, for four weeks to live with separate families. The college people will all live with families who have children the same age as they. For the next three weeks the Americans and their Spanish hosts will travel together through Spain, probably to the south and to the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean Sea. They will travel to Spain on a boat owned by the Council of Student Tours. Miss Gross recently attended the

leaders training course in Putney, Vt. She heard of this plan, applied for a leader's position, and was lucky enough to be accepted. The college people were required to have two years of Spanish, since they will have to speak Spanish throughout their trip.

Men Take Up Farming
Mr. Milton Northrop, our beloved principal, says that he doesn't know what he is going to do this summer; he hasn't asked his wife yet! Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. William Simon are planning to turn farmers during their vacation. Mr. Simon will work on his mother's farm near Hometown. Mrs. Grace Bridges will have a "different" occupation; she is planning to stay at home and grow grass in her yard. Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Mr. Leslie Reeves will spend their time in Canada. Mr. Reeves will have to stay here at school for most of June, because he has to do the annual treasurer's report, but he will make a bee-line for Quebec and Manitoulin Island.

Selling insurance seems to be a very popular summer vacation with the male teachers of the Big Dome. Mr. Noel Whittner will be working for

Columbus Life Insurance Company. Mr. Don Kemp will sell for the Ohio State Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Robert Traster will work for the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company. Mr. John Mertes will be busy during the warm months painting his house and keeping books. Mr. Whittner intends to paint his house also. This industrious gent is planning to attend the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Syracuse, New York.

Miss Oleeta French says that she may do some studying at the University of Illinois, but if she doesn't she will go to her home in Bismarck, Illinois. Miss Katharine Rothenberger is spending her summer at Lake Wawasee while Miss Julia Storr will be in town. Mr. Clifford Ott says very emphatically that he's not going to do anything that he can get out of. However, the Ott's may take a trip to Pennsylvania, and they will divide their time between Fort Wayne and Lake Syracuse. Gardening and entertaining friends will take up the time of Miss Mildred Huffman.

Can you imagine staying at school all summer after being here all winter? Well, that is the prospect that the summer holds for Mrs. Lillian Graham, the principal's secretary, as she works to get things ready for the fall semester. Mrs. Lillian Scott will probably spend the summer visiting her daughter, Jean, in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Everett Pennington is also visiting his daughter, who lives in Wenatche, Washington.

Well, there you are! Sorry that we couldn't report on all of the Redskin teachers' summer plans, but there just wasn't enough time to contact all of them. Happy vacation, teachers!

Whispers

By Dee

The White House has been advised that impeachment of President Truman would stand a fair chance of approval if a vote were held in the House of Representatives. Votes in the Senate are lacking for a conviction if impeachment should be voted.

Good news: Money is, all of a sudden, worth more. Prices are down a little. Let's hope the whole cost of living is on the decline.

The Republican party is going to have an uphill fight to win the election this year. They apparently have no sure electoral votes to begin with, so if they win, it will be the hard way.

According to the British, Asia is the danger spot of the world as far as war jitters is concerned. Indo-China, not Korea, is the key position.

President Truman, even though he is on the way out, may look back on quite a few big moments when he made history. His dramatic memories include the unleashing of the A-bomb, firing of MacArthur, his fight with John L. Lewis, the running of the railroads, and the seizure of the steel industry.

Dwight Eisenhower plans to come home a week earlier than planned to get acquainted with the Republicans' organization. Denver will be his temporary headquarters.

Both political parties in Britain are reported to be nervous about a possible approaching election by late 1952. Churchill and his Conservatives are afraid they'll lose, and the Socialist opponents aren't sure they'll know what to do if they win.

Twelve Seniors Choose Various Summer Activities

With summer coming, and graduation heading for the students in the class of 1952, many of these students will be thinking about the summer, the following fall season, and the whole future ahead of them.

Ken Koenig, one of the many seniors thinking about the summer, thinks that he will get a job, earn some money, and then go to the lake and spend it. He also wants to catch up on his sleep.

Dick Chambers thinks that his summer will be the same as that of last summer. He will go to his family's cabin on Silver Lake, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada.

Jean Warfield is going to be a counselor at Pokagon Girls' Camp. She has attended the camp for many years prior to this year.

Phil Lundell plans to spend his summer loafing at the lake. Jim Shaw intends joining the Navy.

Patsy Overman wants to spend her summer working at Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Richard Prairie will work at the Daisy games as an usher at night as he did last year, and during the day plans on getting a factory job.

Gwen Hughes and Bev Householder plan to spend their summers in the employment of the Bell Telephone Co. Judy Hatch plans to continue working at Murphy's, and will become one of the department managers. Ruby Baker has no idea of what this summer holds for her.

Dallas Rhoads, who like many of the others, wants to get a job of some kind, of that he is certain. All he has to decide now, is what kind of a job to get.

Fads And Facts

By Fuhrman

Summertime brings with it many fads at the Big Dome. Most of these are found during the noon hour. The biggest and most enjoyed fad is eating at Sandy's, while listening to records from the juke box and the usual jabber among the Redskins. The latter seems to be a favorite with Shirley Callihan and Marilyn Hayes. In fact, they even talked a little too much in chemistry class and received for their valuable words, the privilege of making special reports to the class.

After eating their lunches the teen-agers take a stroll around the school. Some of them sit on the riverbank or the lawn and try their best to get a sun-tan. Sun-tans are a fad which people like to get as soon as possible. Among the lucky first to have these are Dorothy Banks, Janet Stamats, Mary Rodenbeck, and Sandra Coffey.

Sometimes a car is seen loaded down with boys and girls. Other couples like to take a drive around school or to the Orange House and get something more to eat. During this hot weather convertibles are a favorite among all. Walt McComb and Tom Bodie are two of these lucky lads.

Right about now the twirlers and band will begin to march outdoors, and many Redskins will probably pass fifth period in watching them. Finally the 10 bell rings and there is a great rush for all the people are eager to get to their 6th hour classes. (These include all the Redskins who have study hall the next period.)

IT'S A FACT

Another way the noon hour is spent is by taking a stroll over to the Dairy Queen. Recently, something very interesting happened. Jim McGarry was given an offer by the worker in this store. This was the deal—If Jim could drink 3 malts in 45 minutes he could have them all free. The seemingly hungry boy thought that this was something he shouldn't pass up. And—urged on by Jim Shaver, Nancy Poling, Jim Luellen and Mary Jo Bookout, Jim began the supposedly impossible task. Number 1 coming up—going down, and followed by a second and a third. The surprising results were—Jim didn't feel so good. Yet, he was truly proud since he finished the malts in 30 minutes instead of the set 45. But also the worker at the Dairy Queen was about 90 cents poorer and Jim was about 10 pounds richer. Was it worth it? Just ask Jim, or bottomless stomach.

Windy Tales

By Gale

Would you like to know about the romance of a June Bug? Or maybe you already know how they call their mates.

Have you ever heard the grasshopper rub its legs together to call its mate? And of course everyone hears the birds whistling for their favorite companion. The locust, when you hear that annoying noise is really just rubbing its wings together.

Crickets chirp, fish blow bubbles, ducks quack, dogs bark, cats meow, and our ever lovin' June Bug just sits around. I've always wondered what insects do on a date. Certainly there are no shows or dances to go to, but I imagine that they lead a pretty gay life flying around in the wide blue yonder.

But I guess I got pretty far off the subject, because I promised to tell you about the romance of a June Bug. Well, now when you get right down to it, it is found in the northern part of the United States and comes from a species of large brown beetles of the genus Phyllophaga and related genera—so called because they begin to fly in that region about the first of June.

Now to get to their romance. They live a quiet life. The wife is always very still and the husband never talks. Ah, a perfect family harmony. Why, you ask? Because they never make a sound, they can't.

By the way while we're on the subject of insects I might as well mention the insects that parade around North Side. Of course they don't have wings, in fact, they travel in jalopies. And another thing that makes them quite different is the fact that they have their own special call, "the wolf whistle" to attract the attention of their lady friends. And one more thing I mustn't forget to mention is that you won't be able to get a word in edgewise.

So, if you see any of these creatures around the Big Dome, don't forget they're not as quiet or as gentle as the June Bug.

sTatic

by Interference

Wrestling matches between teachers and students should be held in the gym.

Outstanding boy and girl of the week: Nancy Harmon and Steve Winner for their new outstanding leadership.

The freshmen seem to get smaller every year. That was proved on Tuesday of last week.

Congratulations to the track team for the good showing in the sectionals and here's wishin' you luck in the regionals.

Hint For The Future: If you like honor for your school and more wins for your track team, why not back them up in the meet Saturday so that the Big Dome can add another win to its records.

To the brave Redskins who "stood up" last Friday through pouring rain and a cold wind. Here's hoping you don't have pneumonia; but even if you do you'll have to admit there sure were some exciting moments.

Girls, take heed; marriage begins when you sink in his arms, and end up with your arms in the sink.

Some say that Mother Nature is crying, others say it's all the weatherman's fault, but the only thing we know for sure that it's wet outside.

Thought Of The Week: A smart girl is one who can make a young man's fancy stop short.

The name "Greenie" not only refers to freshman nowadays, the student body has now tagged Bob Kelley with this illustrious nickname.

Question of the Week—Picnic or dinner for the Northern staff?

Redskins Imagine Change In School Leaders, Rules

Did you ever wonder what would happen if the students took North Side over for a day? Let's imagine shall we?

By unanimous vote, Dick Chambers was elected to replace Mr. Northrop, and Ruby Baker, Miss Gross. The first thing Dick and Ruby did was appoint new teachers. Ron Allan makes a good Mr. Traster, doesn't he?

The next thing our "superiors" did was shorten periods to fifteen minutes each with a ten minute rest period during each. Time between classes was extended to twenty minutes, and lunch periods were lengthened to two and one-half hours. Punishment for truancy was limited to one swat from Bill Conway.

Coke machines were installed in each room and at the information desk. Three machines were placed in study hall. Potato chips and popcorn was passed to everyone at the beginning of each class. Ohhh... those poor people on diets.

Shirley Allen, Larry Beezley, Dot Bishop, Chuck Breeden, Harry Brown,

Ron Bueker, Cynthia Cantelon, and Peggy Clark, asked permission to found a new club for Teepelanders. It should prove quite popular. It's called the "S. F. T. P. O. C. T. S. B. I. T. W. A. H. O. W." (Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Students By Inconsiderate Teachers Who Assign Homework On Weekends) Mrs. Bridges and Mr. Musselman were elected advisers of the club.

The principal made a rule that all students were allowed to be absent twenty-five days each semester without excuses, and also a rule that no school would be held on rainy days, or on days when the temperature is below sixty-five degrees or above seventy-five degrees. Also Mr. Chambers promised every effort would be made to provide at least three assemblies a week. Mr. Chambers also dismissed school early in celebration of his election.

Well... how do these things sound kids? Even though they're imaginary, they sound pretty nice eh? Well, we can dream, can't we?

Final Exams Loom As Major Threat As Redskins Plan Summer Vacations

That time of year is here again when everyone starts dreaming of summer vacation. But, there's one little detail that a lot of us forget about—before that vacation we all have to take (ugh) final exams. Our vision of vacation suddenly changes from a beautiful dream to a horrible nightmare. Oh — if only we could wake up and find that the final exam part of the dream was just that—a dream and nothing else. Sam Jackson, who loves to sleep, says he'll just stay awake from now on. Seniors seem to dislike (to put it mildly) final exams as much as everyone else. One thing they have to look forward to is, no more after this year, except of course, in college.

The different classes in school all seem to have different opinions of final exams. The freshmen just love to see them come around, even though they scare them half to death, because it means that their first year is almost over—they'll no longer be the little "greenie." The sophomores are happy to see them come because, even though they dream then too, it means they're almost upperclassmen. The juniors are a little more anxious than anyone else because final exams mean

they're almost "it." They're now the ones the whole school look up to and envy. It's a little different story with the seniors, most of them anyway. Final exams just remind them that soon their high school days will be just pleasant(?) memories. Some seniors, though, are glad to see them. roll around because they're anxious to have that diploma. Sonia Berlin, Carl Mero, Lila Bartaway, and Ruth Kimmel, all have pretty good reasons to be anxious to graduate. Namely, Basal Fryer ('49), Be Funk ('51), Bob Cassidy (Air Force), and Jack Mouglin ('50). There's a lot of difference between walking across the stage to get a diploma and walking down the aisle, but these people will be doing both in the near future.

Students look forward to final exams as much as they dread them. The feeling toward the exams can't very well be explained but since every high school student has them, I don't have to try to explain the feeling toward them. Maybe the following little poem will summarize for me.

Final Exams
Final exams—oh, what a bother!
Guess I'd better start "buttering up" father.
If I don't go home with a real good grade,
Well, guess my summer dreams will fade.
Parents can be so unreasonable,
Especially when exams are seasonable.
"Passing grades or else," they all state.
"Oh bitter agony, what is my fate?"

Just Imagine . . .

by Lyn

Bob Kelly when he wasn't happy.
Mrs. Bridges trying to grow grass in her yard this summer.

Jim McGarry drinking three Dairy Queen malts, just to get one free. (Yep, he accomplished this feat on Junior High Day.)

Ronda Jones when she wasn't dancing around.

The Senior Prom next week!

Sharon Tracy with black hair.

Our school band without its expert and fancy drummers.

Barbara Kemp without her dancing dark eyes.

Not winning the sectional track meet. (Here's hopin' we do as well tomorrow in the regionals!)

Nigel Harmeyer with a nice simple name like Jean or Mary.

The long summer vacation that's coming soon!

Veteran
Has Junior reached the shaving stage?
Has Junior made the grade?
Oh, sure. Not only does he shave, He's on his second blade.

Grandpa: "Who was the most popular boy in your school?"
Jack: "Last term Bob Jones was. He gave us all the measles."



April showers are supposed to bring May flowers. But since this is already May and the showers seem to continue, no matter if you are a rose or a dandelion, let's hope these birthday people will encourage the sunshine.

May 16 Clyde Leedy
Edith Gutman
Don Tappy
Barbara Englemann
May 18 Marceille Straight
May 20 Arnole Miller
May 21 Joan Gotschalt
May 22 Eleanor McEwen

Dad: "You mustn't pull the cat's tail."
Sonny: "I'm only holding it. The cat is pulling."

North Side Cops Sectional Meet; Griswold, Ewing Star In Victory

The North Side Redskins came out on top in the sectional track meet which was held on North's new track last Friday afternoon.

The Reds scored a total of 62 points which was 11 more than their nearest opponent. The entire meet was run in a driving rainstorm which stopped any chance of record-breaking performances.

North qualified men for 13 events and both relays for the Regional meet to be staged tomorrow.

Bob Ewing led North Side in the sprints by taking the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Bob ran the century in 10.5 seconds, and the 220 in 23.8 seconds. Jim Wright qualified in the 100-yard dash by placing third.

Dal Rhoads took one section of the 440 while Jim Moses of Decatur won the other division to qualify for the regional.

Bill Griswold did the iron-man stunt by winning the 880-yard run and the mile run. He ran the 880 in 2:07.5 and the mile in 4:43.5.

Don Sanders placed in the high hurdles while both Tom Murphy and Cliff Dunton placed in the low hurdles.

In the broad jump Ron Thompson leaped 19 feet 11 inches to cop the event. Pres Brown placed in both the pole vault and high jump.

North won the half-mile relay and tied for first in the mile relay. Running in the half-mile relay for North was Bob Ewing, Cliff Dunton, Jim Long, and Jim Wright. They covered the distance in a 1:39.6 time. De Von Simon, Mick Smith, Dick Kowalczyk, and Dal Rhoads ran the mile relay in a 3:42.6 time.

The scoring was: North Side 62, South Side 51, Central 21, Decatur 11, New Haven 7, Auburn 6, Huntington 5, Garrett 5, Central Catholic 4, Monmouth 1, and Butler 1.

The summary:
100-yard dash: Ewing, North Side, first; Van Horn, South Side, second;

Wright, North Side, third; Sparks, Central, fourth. Time—10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Ewing, North Side, first; Van Horn, South Side, second; Byrd, New Haven, third; DeWald, Central Catholic, fourth. Time—23.8 seconds.

First 440-yard run: Moses, Decatur, first, 55.2 seconds; Clark, South Side, second, 55.3 seconds; Prugh, North Side, third; Overholt, Central, fourth.

Second 440-yard run: Rhoads, North Side, first, 54.4 seconds; Wuebbenhorst, South Side, second, 55.8 seconds; Lonegran, Decatur, third; Welkley, Monmouth, fourth.

880-yard run: Griswold, North Side, first; Seaman, South Side, second; Davis, South Side, third; Brunner, Decatur, fourth. Time—2:07.5.

Mile run: Griswold, North Side, first; Curtis, Central, second; Firestone, North Side, third; Roach, Central Catholic, fourth. Time—4:43.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Anderson, South Side, first; Simmons, Central, second; Sanders, North Side, third; Grosscup, Auburn, fourth. Time—16.5 seconds.

180-yard low hurdles: Anderson, South Side, first; Simons, Central, second; Murphy, North Side, third; Dunton, North Side, fourth. Time—21.5 seconds. (New sectional record, new distance.)

Field Events
Broad jump: Thompson, North Side, first, 19 ft. 11 in.; Wissman, New Haven, second, 19 ft. 6 in.; Van Horn, South Side, third, 18 ft. 9 in.; Bellamy, Butler, fourth, 18 ft. 8 in.

High jump: Anderson, South Side, first, 5 ft. 4 in.; Kohne, Decatur, Brown, North Side, and Miniat, Huntington, tied for second, third and fourth, 5 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Michael, Auburn, first, 10 ft. 6 in.; Feagler, Garret, second, 10 ft.; Myer, Monmouth, Brown, North Side, Wilson, Central, and Lyons, North Side, tied for third and fourth.

9 ft. 6 in. (Myer and Brown won coin tosses for regional berths.)

Shot put: Heine, South Side, first, 44 ft. 8 in.; Kelham, Huntington, second, 44 ft. 4 in.; Schuhler, Central Catholic, third, 43 ft. 10 in.; Buchanan, Huntington, fourth, 43 ft. 4 in.

Relays
Mile relay: North Side (Simon, Smith, Kowalczyk and Rhoads) and South Side (Wuebbenhorst, Johnson, Clauser and Clark) tied for first and second; Central, third, Garret, fourth. Time—3:42.6.

Half-mile relay: North Side (Ewing, Dunton, Long and Wright), first; Central (Simmons, Sparks, Walker and Kendrick) second; South Side, third; New Haven, fourth. Time—1:39.6.

Redskins Host Regional Contest

Several records may fall tomorrow when North Side will host the Regional track meet.

It will be the first Regional meet held at the revamped Northrop Field, one of the best tracks in the country. Kokomo will be the slight favorite of the field which includes such track powers as Elkhart, Warsaw, Marion, North and South.

Bob Ewing and South's Dick Van Horn will be leading candidates in the century. Van Horn has run several 10.2 races while Ewing has hit 10.1

Racqueteers Drop Opener To South

South Side's tennis team won its first match of the season, April 30, blanking North Side 7-0, at Lakeside Park.

The Archers who dropped their first two matches, lost only one set against the Redskins. Jimmy Davis was forced to go three sets in winning the No. 5 singles match from John Williams. The other Archers won in straight sets. North's next match is May 19 with South Side at Weiser Park.

Results of the South Side match:
Singles—Jim Miller defeated John Metheny 6-0, 7-5; Jerry Pontius defeated Carl Rinne 6-4, 6-3; Dick Bragg defeated Karlton Holle 6-1, 6-0; Bob Godfrey defeated Harvey Himelstein 6-1, 6-1; Jim Davis defeated John Williams 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Pontius-Miller defeated Metheny-Rinne 6-1, 6-3; Godfrey-Bragg defeated Holle-Himelstein 6-2, 6-2.

Tracksters Win Tilt Against Culver Team

The Chambersmen crushed Culver Military Academy in a duel meet at the Cadets' oval 73½-35½, Wednesday, April 30.

Bob Ewing was North's only double winner. He recorded his best mark this season in the 100-yard dash, 10.1, and won the 220 in the good time of 22.9.

Bill Griswold bettered his own state record of this season by compiling a 2:00.2 time in the half mile. He has been clicking recently, since he switched from the mile to the 880.

Dal Rhoads took first in the 440 with a 53.5 effort, while Tom Firestone won blue ribbon honors in the mile. The Tribe racked up 20 points by winning both relays.

In recording their 7½ points, the Redskins had seven firsts, eight sec-

onds, and five thirds and won both relays. They also scored a slam in the half as Jim Harford and Dave Bandt followed Griswold across the line.

Of the four first places that were captured by the Cadets, Bob Bartlett won two. He took the low hurdles in 21.3 seconds and flashed to a win in the high sticks in 16.0 seconds.

The Cadets escaped a worse beating by doing better in the field events. Steele won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches and Parks copped the pole vault with a 10 foot 9 inch effort.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Ewing (N) first; Clark (C) second; Schram (C) third. Time—10.1.

220-yard dash: Ewing (N) first; Schram (C) second; Clark (C) third. Time—22.9.

440-yard run: Rhoads (N) first; Prugh (N) second; Barrett (C) third. Time—53.5.

880-yard run: Griswold (N) first; Schmitt (N) second; Bandt (N) third. Time—2:00.2.

Mile run: Firestone (N) first; Harford (N) second; Frauenthal (C) third. Time—4:47.0.

High hurdles: Bartlett (C) first; Dunton (N) second; Sanders (N) third. Time—16.0.

Low hurdles: Bartlett (C) first; Dunton (N) second; Ferguson (C) third. Time—21.3.

Broad jump: Long (N) first; Thompson (N) second; Parks (C) third. Distance—19 ft. 11 in.

High jump: Steele (C) first; Brown (N) second; McGuire (C) and McAfee (N) tied for third. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Parks (C) first; Brown (N) second; McAfee (N) third. Height—10 ft. 9 in.

Shot put: Pierce (N) first; Sumner (C) second; Kowalczyk (N) third. Distance—42 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay: North Side (Simon, Schmitt, Kowalczyk and Mosshammer). Time—3:38.0.

Half-mile relay: North Side (Dunton, Wright, Snyder and Ewing). Time—1:34.9.

Attendant: "Your doctor is outside with a flat tire. What shall I do?"
Service Station Owner: "Diagnose it as inflation of the perimeter, and charge him accordingly."

Arthur Rhoads Begins Net Coaching Career

A very prominent figure seen around the Teepee the last two years is that of Arthur Rhoads.

The life of Mr. Rhoads has been a busy one. From teaching class to gardening after class, his hours are well



spent. Mr. Rhoads graduated from college in 1932 at Indiana Central, where he received his A.B. degree. He majored in physical education, social science, and biological science. In 1945 he completed his Masters degree at Indiana University in history.

He started his teaching career in Harrison county from 1932 to 1935, teaching history, English, and biology. He also coached basketball and track for two years at New Amsterdam and one year at New Middletown. In 1935, Mr. Rhoads went to Tyner, Indiana to coach basketball, baseball, and track, and to teach social sciences and biology. He left Tyner in 1938. From

1938 to 1940 he taught and coached in Churubusco. During his two years at Churubusco, his high school squad won 35 out of 41 games during the basketball season.

Mr. Rhoads came to Fort Wayne in 1940 to coach basketball, track, and softball, and to teach health and history at Franklin grade school. He left Franklin in 1961, after being asked to teach social studies here at the Big Dome. He is also our tennis coach.

While at Franklin, his hardwood quintet won the city championship twice, once in 1943 and again in 1945.

Mr. Rhoads is a life member of the National Educational Association, the Indiana Historical Society, and the American Association of History.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads have three children, all boys. Their oldest son, Dallas, is a senior at North Side. Gary is a 2A at Franklin, and their youngest son, Denny, just started to school at Franklin.

Mr. Rhoads rates his favorite pastimes as gardening and traveling. When school is out in June, he usually is seen painting houses, or selling. Mr. Rhoads says that his greatest enjoyment in life is young people.



D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509



Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You



Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main

Marine Division

214 W. Berry

Fort Wayne

STATE THEATRE

SENIORS!

You can still get prints of your portraits at the Special School
Prices Until June 1

SO

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Order Your Pictures Today!



CLIPPINGER
Town House
PHOTOGRAPHY

Fort Wayne Kiwanis Selects Boys' State Representative

Max Stackhouse, president of North's junior class, has been chosen by the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club to be one of the city's representatives to the annual Hoosier Boys' State. This week long conference will be held this year on the campus of the Indiana State School for the Deaf in Indianapolis from June 7 to June 14.

Numerous activities concerning government and practical politics highlight the assembly which is sponsored primarily by the Indiana American Legion.

Max was chosen from a group of boys recommended by Principal Northrop, and was judged on qualifications of leadership, ability to get along with others, mental alertness, cleanliness, honesty, personality, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship.

Assembly Gives Experience
Hoosier Boys' State is designed to give actual experience to the boys who attend, in the problems of self government as it operates in Indiana. Max, soon as he reaches the campus of the Indiana State School for the Deaf, will be assigned to a city and county which will be his permanent residence for the entire period of Boys' State. He is also assigned to one of the two political parties, either the Nationalist or Federalist for election purposes.

The representatives attend government classes, where they learn of political machinery, the offices to be filled by the boys, and the duties and responsibilities of the office. After these courses, the boys begin the election process, using the precinct, city,

county, and state political machinery for the election of all officers.

After the election of city, county, and state officials, the boys are in complete charge of the functions of all departments of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government.

In addition to the governmental activities, there are other programs which include athletics, band, vocal, music, speech, journalism, law, police school, and a talent show. Morning and evening assemblies are held each day in which there are speeches by men in government, business, and entertainment fields.

Exchange Notes

Foreign Language Week was celebrated throughout the city of Omaha, Nebraska. Latin, French, and Spanish students took part. They made posters and took tests.

Two students of Devils Lake High School in Devils Lake, North Dakota, traveled to Port Arthur, Canada, as delegates to the Rotary Youth convention there. The purpose of this trip was to better the understanding between Canadians and Americans.

The Junior Academy of Science of Elkhart High School, Elkhart, Indiana, took their annual senior trip recently. They went to McCormick Creek State Park.

The A Cappella Choir of New Castle High School in New Castle, Indiana, went on a concert tour of schools of the surrounding area. This was the first time the choir presented more than one concert a day. It proved to be very successful.

Student Administration Day, an annual project of Bexley High School in Bexley, Ohio, was held recently. A principal and teachers are chosen from among the pupils. This project is designed to give the students an idea of the work involved in operating a school.

The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

Photographic Supplies

Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

AL's TEXACO SERVICE

STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!

Run Your Advertising

"FULL COVERAGE"

(Both Newspapers)

Between innings...
have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

F.T.A. Entertains Burris Students

North Side's Future Teachers of America Club will play host to the future teachers of Burris High School of Muncie, Indiana on Friday, May 22.

During the day, they will be shown through the different classes and introduced to the habits and customs of North Side. After school they will be entertained by a social committee headed by Pat Fuhrman.

They will have lunch in the cafeteria. The respective advisers for North Side's F. T. A. and their guests are Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Mary Elizabeth Wood.

Not This, But That

Not Wally Yellow
Not Wally White
But Wally Green

Not Pat Redwood
Not Pat Blackwood
But Pat Greenwood

Not Bob Shrubbs
Not Bob Rubb
But Bob Grubb

Not Marcia Mountain
Not Marcia Cliff
But Marcia Hill

Not Don Corner
Not Don Scourner
But Don Horner

Not Mike Stier
Not Mike Brother
But Mike Popp

In a Spanish III reading test, George Thoms made the highest grade.

In a recent Spanish IV grammar and reading test the highest grade of 96 per cent was made by Gary Crosby, while other grades in the 90's were made by Sandra Barry, Judy Hatch, Bev Holder, Edna Keeny and Lois Roush.

In Home Economics V the following students made above 90 on a recent test. These students were Mary Jo Bookout, Betti Briggs, Shirlee Clark, Jane Harman, Patsy Overman, Ebitha Quirk, Ruth Scott, Carol Smith, Lela Bartaway, Barbara Block, Linda Einhorn, and Charlotte Ferguson.

Others include Helen Foy, Bonnie Johnson, Ann Lancaster, Marlene Levy, Pat Levy, Cleo Poyser, Dixie Ray, Phyllis Traster, and Nancy Young.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
■ Complete Dental Service ■

Notebook News

In the extemporaneous speech contest Gay Marshall and Neil LaFever took first and second in period three, Nigel Harmeyer was first and Sharon Shroyer second in period four while Phillip Crabill and Mary Jo Martin came in first and second in period six.

Freshman vocations classes taught by Mr. Arthur Rhoads were recently given a test, the high grades being made by Kathleen Golden, Doris Frankstein, Marlene Owen, Carolyn Smith, Joan Chestnut, Judy March, and Phillip Detwiler. They have also turned in term papers on "My Career." They are beginning the study of the Constitution, emphasizing the "Bill of Rights."

Mr. Robert Traster's vocations classes have just received their grades for their term papers. The subject of these papers was their life's work. The following pupils received a grade of A for their work: Carol Schinbeckler, Mike McLaughlin, Max Imley, Carol Humphrey, Janet Howell, Norma Shipley, Bill Shoott, Richard Smith, Sandra Gallmeier, and Ronnie Williams.

Julia Klinkenburg and Bob Kelly have passed their tests for their operator's license in Mr. Robert Traster's driver training class.

In Chemistry II classes, periods 2, 4, and 6, Mr. Thomas has been trying a new method of teaching. Instead of using the textbook the class uses the handbook, and has a lecture period every day. This method allows the class to cover more material in less time and more efficiently.

All of Miss Mary Jane Martin's art classes have been going outdoors for sketching. Some students are water-coloring, others are using grease pencils and a few are working with a pencil.

The athletic field, front entrance of school, and the river bank are popular spots to draw.

Members of the Home Economic IV class are completing their serving of meals and are starting to plan their buffet lunch and individual lunches.

It seems in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish II class the boys make the majority of the good grades. In a recent test the highest grade was made by Alan Rolland, while other grades in the 90's were made by Elson Bolin, Don Chambers, Larry Sovine and Jay Welty.

Andrews & Polk

THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

Engineering Scholarship

VALUE . . . Tuition for three terms . . . \$330.00

Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Aeronautical Chemical Civil Electrical
Mechanical Radio (including Television)

ENGINEERING

Degree in 27 Months

Approved
By Leading
Colleges and Universities

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

University Plans Hosteling Tours For High School Essay Winners

Bicycling through the United States and foreign lands is an annual occurrence which has recently been introduced to high school people of this area. These trips, called Hosteling, are in their eighteenth consecutive year. Hosteling groups of about ten persons each travel by bicycle, foot and train, or ship, for long distances. The groups are headed by trained adult leaders.

This year the American Youth Hostels, the organization which sponsors these trips, will award five all-expense paid scholarship trips to writers who submit the five best essays on the subject, "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling in America."

These essays should not exceed over one thousand words in length, and must comply with the qualifications and regulations compiled by American Youth Hostels, Indiana University.

Trips included in the scholarship awards for 1952 are:

1. Rolling Youth Hostel—A transcontinental trip of eight weeks.
2. Mexico or Nova Scotia—Each an eight week trip.
3. French Canada and New England—A four week trip.

4. Berkshire and Connecticut River—Two weeks.

5. Door County, Wisconsin—Two weeks.

In place of these trips, the essay winners may accept a cash award or substitute an American Youth Hostels European trip by paying the difference between the trip and the award.

The starting trips for the twenty-four trips are between July 10 and July 16. Complete information can be obtained by writing AYH, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Redding's Self Serv.

Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND
DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Get Your

School Supplies

at

SANDY'S

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers

Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

When Thinking of FLOWERS

LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower

1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

North Side Pharmacy

1643 Wells St.

CLICK

with

SCHICK

for

Camera Supplies

SUNNY SCHICK
CAMERA SHOP
407 W. Washington

Welcome

Back to

Theatre Grill

Formerly Brooks

Under New

Management

1209 E. STATE

"We have, as all will agree, a free government, where every man has a right to be equal with every other man. In this great struggle, this form of government and every form of human right is endangered if our enemies succeed."

August 18, 1864

A. Lincoln

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

You are cordially invited to visit
our Lincoln Museum



Lakeside Barber Shop

1044 St. Joe Blvd.

The LAKESIDE Pharmacy
OTTO PETERS

808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phone A-6275

NIEMEYER

INSURANCE

A-1169
606 Gettle Building

Lehman Standard Service

State & Wells A-0854

Candle-Lite Cafe

1207 E. State St.

The MAIN Hobby Tool Center



"on the corner"

A-8355

BIGGER VALUES . . . that's the MAIN idea

Milky Way, Stars Light Path To Dance



Patsy Overman
Decorations

Kenny Koenig
Construction

Jean Warfield
Programs

Betty Miller
Decorations

Loretta Heller
Hall Decorations

Don Morrow
Construction

Beverly Householder
Publicity

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight," will be a common phrase at the Senior Dance, "Count Every Star" tomorrow night from 9-12. Redskins will truly believe that a piece of the sky has fallen into the North Side gym when they see the constellations, different phases of the moon, the Milky Way and hundreds of silver stars.

The hall committee, under the direction of Loretta Heller, will decorate the hall with all-colored stars.

The star-painters are Kenny Koenig, Patsy Overman and Sue Shirey. Lois Popp has been in charge of decorations for the lounge, and Linda Einhorn, Sharlene Sordelet, Gwen Hughes and Helen Foy have been assisting her. Tom Jackson, Bette Briggs, and Nancy Young have been covering stars for the inside walls. Betty Miller has prepared a most unusual orchestra drop in keeping with the theme.

Programs have been designed by Jean Warfield. Star-coated table

cloths will deck the tables. Mary Ellen Snell is the chairman for the floor decorations, and Martha Zimmerman, Bette Oberkiser, Gale Conley, Carolyn Bulmahn, and Naza Vita Lynch are on her committee. Hyde Smith has been in charge of the candles for the tables. The property committee consists of Janice Cook, Janet Scheele, and Bonnie Wall. Ron Seibert, Dick Kruse, and Don Coleman have secured the lawn chairs, and other furniture.

Bev Householder, Carol Ott, Roberta Purcell, and Kenny Koenig have been in charge of publicity. The star-cutters have been Paul Simmerman, Dean Armstrong, Larry Barrow, Dick Kruse, Dick Ballinger, and Wally Green. Don Morrow, Lois Roush, Paul Lewark, Dot Ziegler, Bob Kelly and Shirlee Clark have been working on the entrances. Bob Kelly is in charge of the clean-up committee. Dave Platt has secured Lowell Jackson's orchestra from Purdue.

Ann McDowell, Sonya Deister, and Marjorie Spade have secured the chaparrons and they are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Winefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traster, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr.

and Mrs. Hershel Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overman, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Esther Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Mr. and Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spade, Miss Irene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Einhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Miss Mary Waller, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Ruthford Smuts are the class advisers.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 31

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 23, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Student Council Sponsors Annual Memorial Service

Memorial Day will be observed in the traditional way at North Side on May 26 with the annual Memorial Day assembly. The affair is annually sponsored by the Student Council with the assistance of the class officers.

Beginning the program will be Jim Ford, freshman class president, giving an invocation. It will be followed by the Call of Colors and A Cappella will continue the program by singing "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Falgren.

Rev. Dale Stackhouse from the Forest Park Methodist Church will be the speaker, and will be introduced by Dick Chambers. Following the Reverend Stackhouse's speech, the Ceremony for the Dedication of the Dead will be held. It will be conducted by Shirlee Clark, Barrie Delp, Lois Roush, and Max Stackhouse.

A Cappella's singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will next highlight the program, with Sam Jackson continuing by giving the Gettysburg Address. Beverly Householder and Claire Shirley will give the well-known poem entitled "Flanders

Polar-Y Girls Plan Party For Mothers

A Mothers' Tea is being planned by the members of Polar-Y and is to be held Wednesday, May 28 after school. The mothers of the members of Polar-Y will receive special invitations as they are the guests of this event.

A special program is being planned for the tea. A short skit will be presented by Debby Hacker, Mary Lou Smith, and Rose Worden who are the three girls who attended the Y.W.C.A. National Convention. There will also be special music, entertainment, and refreshments.

Installation of the new officers for next fall will highlight the affair. The new officers who will be installed are as follows: Rose Worden, president; Debby Hacker, vice-president; Mary Ann Harrison, secretary-treasurer; and Norma Scharlack, devotional chairman. The officers for this semester are Debby Hacker, president; Rose Worden, vice-president; Mary Lou Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Bash, devotional chairman.

Groups Plan Picnic

Final plans for joint picnics with the Camera Club were made at Hi-Y's last meeting held Tuesday after school in Room 320. It was decided that the picnic would be May 27 after school at Franke Park. Entertainment for the picnic will include softball and other games, provided by the different members. Food will be served in the small pavilion.

Since there will be no last meeting called for May 19, election of officers for the coming year will be held at this picnic.

Field Response," to bring the program to a near close.

Several minutes will be allowed for silent prayer and the Taps will be sounded to conclude the assembly.

With Max Stackhouse as chairman, the program was entirely planned by Jim Ford, Barrie Delp, Sam Jackson, Shirlee Clark, Dick Chambers, and Lois Roush.

G.A.A. Installs Future Officers

The G. A. A. banquet was held last Thursday evening in the cafeteria. The officers for next year were installed. They are: president, Nancy Powers; vice-president, Carolyn Ritter; secretary, Sue Stockamp; treasurer, Judy Meyer; Junior Representative, Ruth Blakesley; Sophomore Representative, Ann Traster; and Point Recorder, Jackie Nash. They were installed by Dotty Ziegler, this year's president.

The president of the alumnae association, Mrs. Betty Royer presented a new trophy to G.A.A. The award went to Dottie Ziegler as best sportsman in the senior class. She was elected by the active members of G.A.A. The trophy was presented in memory of Susan Wood, as representative of the championship senior basketball team, received the new basketball trophy.

Numerals, and letters were awarded also. Nancy Powers, Carolyn Ritter, and Susan Wood received their letters. Numerals were given to Gloria Baker, Ruth Blakesley, Lydia Lee, Donna Ruffing, Betty Spear, Audrey Weirick, and Rose Worden. Dottie Ziegler, with 350 points was the first girl in North Side to earn the state plaque.

Y.W.C.A. Opens New Girl Camp

A new camp for members of the Y. W. C. A. in this area will be opened to senior high girls June 15. The camp is located on Dallas Lake, near Wolcottville, Indiana. The first camp session will start with an initiating ceremony by the girls.

The camp program includes swimming, life saving classes, boating, canoeing, hiking, cook-outs, archery, badminton, and other sports as well as craft, nature study, and camp fire activities.

The camp was built on a wooded hill overlooking beautiful Dallas Lake. Campers will find seven new "rustic" cabins waiting for them—all equipped with comfortable bunk beds, electric lights—and plenty of closet space. The lodge houses the shower rooms, the sparkling new kitchen, dining hall, crafts room and a main lounge. A large fireplace occupies most of the west wall of the lodge. There's a brand new beach, new boats, plenty of play ground and 95 acres to explore on hikes and cook-outs.

Senior Assembly Opens Activities

All North Side seniors will be honored in an assembly Thursday morning, May 29, celebrating the annual Senior Day, and opening the graduation activities for the class of '52. The first item on the program will be the processional, during which the members of the senior class will march into the auditorium. Sonya Deister will then give the salutatory.

The class poem will then be read by Shirlee Clark. A vocal solo by Marjorie Spade will be next on the program. The class oration will be presented by Froncie Gutman, and Charlotte Tucker will play a piano solo.

Officers Read Will

Class officers, Sam Jackson, president; Steve Martin, vice-president; Bill Conway, secretary-treasurer; and Sonya Deister, social committee chairman, with Froncie Gutman, and Bob Ransburg on her committee; Bar-Householder, and Lois Roush will read the class will.

The Valedictory will be given by Dick Chambers. The class of '52 will sing the school song and then proceed outside during the recessional for the ivy planting ceremony.

Sam Jackson will deliver the Ivy Special and Max Stackhouse will close the response. The program will close with the singing of "America."

Teachers Select Students For Annual Recognition

Teachers are now selecting students to be recognized as outstanding in all departments, curricular and extra-curricular, for North Side's annual recognition day.

The real purpose of recognition will be brought out by recognizing service to the school in connection with the development of character, scholarship, and citizenship. Four pupils will represent these characteristics by portraying the "Spirit of North Side," "Scholarship," "Character," and "Service" to help with the program, which will be held Wednesday, May 28.

Each teacher will read his list of students. As the list is read the pupils will go to the front of the auditorium to receive a red ribbon marked "Recognition Day, 1952." Only one ribbon will be given a pupil. If he has received a ribbon and his name is called again for something else, he should stand at his seat until all the names on that list are read.

After the list is read the teacher will hand it to the "Spirit of North Side," who will be on a platform at the back of the stage. The "Spirit of North Side" then will give it to either "Scholarship" or "Character," who will post the list on bulletin boards.

Awards Announced

No pins will be presented at the Recognition Day assembly, but those receiving them will have their names read, and will receive ribbons. Awards, which will be announced and awarded

Music Groups Present First Outdoor Concert



Mr. Clyde Copeland



Mr. Raymond Beights

1952 Legend

Watch for the official announcement in next week's Northerner of the distribution date for the Legend. A complete announcement and plan of distribution will be made.

Schools Offer Music Study

Musical study during the summer will be offered at North Side and South Side High Schools this summer.

Instrumentalists are eligible to attend if they are attending grade school or high school. Students who do not own their own instruments may make arrangements for renting one from their local instructors. There will be classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced groups in both grade and high school. The course will last for seven weeks and the rental fee of \$3.00 for instruments should be paid to the local school.

Organ classes will be organized for advanced pianists with not more than three or less than two students. The fee will be \$5.00 for the organ rental.

Vocalists will also have classes, but only grades seven through twelve may attend. The registration fee will be \$5.00 for the seven weeks. The course will include vocal techniques and ensemble and choral singing.

The teachers will consist of local public school teachers who are recommended to be well-qualified.

Registration for any of the courses will be on Monday, June 9, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in the Instrumental Music Department office. The time for the lessons will be arranged at that time.

Injun Joe

Today, May 23	Spring Concert
May 26	J. C. L. Booster Picnic
May 27	Camera Club Mem. Assembly
May 28	Recognition Day
May 29	Polar-Y Senior Day

For the first time in twenty-five years, North's music department will move outside to present a concert May 23 at 8:00 p.m. Bleachers for the spectators will be placed in the street, which will be roped off, and the participants in the event will use the steps of the main entrance as a stage.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland, will open the concert with the selection "March of the Steel Men," arranged by Beisterling. "Manin Veen" from the "Manx Tone Poem" will be the second selection of the band, and in concluding their presentation, they will play "Rhythms of Rio" by David Bennet.

Participants in the presentation by the band are Tom Adams, Duane Arney, Linda Arnold, Jim Benya, Jack Biddlecomb, Nat Both, Ronald Buecker, Harold Clark, Joe Fisher, Terry Flaugh, Iona Gardt, Paul Grischke, Robert Grubb, Norman Hesser, Carol Humphrey, Leon Jones, Bob Kroeger, Edward Kuck, Fred Kurtz, James Lane, Nancy Leininger, Carl Mero, Don Messerschmidt, Judy Meyers, Jean Miller, Jackie Nash, and Jim Olsen.

Other instrumentalists in the band's presentation are Bob Platt, Dave Platt, Nancy Powers, Ronald Ramsey, Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhoades, Sandra Ringquist, Carl Rinne, Jerry Robinson, David Solomon, Bob Sanders, Mary Schuelke, Pat Slater, Gene Smith, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Don Sterns, Sue Stockamp, Dave Tappy, Don Tappy, Ann Traster, Virgil Walters, and Jean Ware.

After the conclusion of the band's program, the A Cappella choir, directed by Mr. Raymond Beights, will present four selections. The first of these is "When Day Is Done," composed by Robert Katcher. The choir's second selection is a song written by Jerome Kern, and entitled "All the Things You Are." For their third selection the choir will present "I'll Never Forget," arranged by Ray Beights, and for the final number they will sing a selection by William Henry Smith, entitled "Ride the Chariot."

The fifty-seven voices constituting

(Continued on Page 4)

Extension Offers Summer Classes

Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center, has announced that eighteen classes will be offered in the college credit summer term, which will begin on June 9, and end on August 1. Registration for the term will be daily, June 6 to 13.

The variety of classes will include lecture classes in general and organic chemistry and bacteriology, introduction to fiction, United States in world affairs, democratic government, and principles of speech, all of which are to be held in the morning. In the evening the schedule will include government, history, elementary and educational psychology, English composition, expository writing, algebra, trigonometry, sociology, and engineering drawing.

Recognition Day Rewards Outstanding North Siders

To many Redskins Recognition Day is a time for being repaid for all of the work they have put into their school studies and outside activities during the year. But to a large number of North Siders it is just another assembly, just another time to sit along the sidelines and watch.

Since recognition is given for almost every class and activity at North, there should be more students who receive recognition at this time.

Recognition Day gives almost every student an opportunity to receive recognition in at least one field where he is particularly gifted. Honors are given not only for scholastic achievement, but also for athletics, music, journalism, special services to the school, and outstanding work in various other outside activities.

Recognition Day also gives a student an opportunity to show others what he is capable of doing. If it weren't for this opportunity some students would go through high school without any chance to show what they can really do.

End Of Semester Brings Final Exams To Students

The time is here again when all Redskins should come to the aid of their books, or the time when their books should come to the aid of them.

Final exams must come, and sometimes they can sneak up on you sooner than you think. With less than one or two weeks of actual school left, it is a little late to start thinking about that last test.

The easiest way to make the grade is not by cramming thirty chapters the night before and expect to pass, because nine times out of ten it isn't that easy. Your teachers have said ever since you can remember that all you have to do is to pay attention during class time and take a few notes during class discussion, and the final test will be a lot easier.

Review, as you also have heard many times, may seem foolish and a waste of time, energy, and sleep; but you will not doubt see the improvement and you will be more likely to remember.

Final exams have been proven for the good as well as for the useless and harmful. But no matter what you hear or say, around North Side they are a tradition and something you will only have to dread if you have not prepared yourself in the proper manner. The consequences will be what you and you alone deserve. It's up to you!

Alert Teenagers Should Observe Courteous Driving

Redskin lads and lassies have been checked by the safety council for good driving. Although the majority of Redskin drivers received the good drivers awards, there is no reason to disregard all rules now that the contest is over.

It is a known fact that teenagers could be the best drivers, because of their quick reflexes, good eyesight, and good hearing. However, too many teenagers fail to use their abilities to become safe and careful drivers. They take pride in scaring pedestrians, old, or young. They simply love to see how fast the car will go.

Teenagers can show respect for others by being car courteous. That is, they can be patient at stop lights, leave enough room between cars, and help those who have car trouble. Obeying traffic rules is one of the main factors in courteous driving. This requires an alert eye and mind, which are evident in teenagers. The reputation of teenage drivers can only be raised by the teenagers themselves.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American: Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medalist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistant News Editor	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hessert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eichler
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

SPORTS REPORTERS—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruse, and Dave Fishman.

FEATURE WRITERS—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nall, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Ruchman.

NEWS REPORTERS—Jean Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burr, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Rump, Ann Bonilla, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Willie Willicut.

AD SOLICITORS—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.

Seniors Of 1952 Make Starry Plans For Prom

Little things like green dragons which should have been white, and gray footprints on black backdrops, are incidents which will make the workers of the senior class remember their Commencement dance.

Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Ruthford Smuts, the class advisers, have been worrying about the work that must be done for a successful dance. They are surprised however, and pleasantly so, whenever they come into the bicycle room where all the priceless work is nearing completion.

Each period of the day, seniors and willing underclassmen are devoting their time and talent to the covering of thousands of tiny stars with silver tin foil. Besides the tiny stars, there are medium-sized stars, fairly large stars, large stars, and tremendous stars. Each of these stars is covered with tin foil, or painted, or covered with sparkly dust.

The backdrops are being painted black, and constellations are immediately being painted upon them in white. Silver stars will be on some of the backdrops in one formation, and on the other, backdrops in different formations will be painted. Then the ceiling. That is the part of the prom that will be remembered for so long. The seniors, with a few helpful hints from their elders, decided that a net ceiling wasn't enough. So, to change the ceiling, they well, telling what the decorations of the ceiling are like would be going just too far. If curiosity is too much for anyone, why, they will just have to go to the dance to find out what the rest of the decorations are.



Nine-tenths of the senior class is working on the prom. Some are on the wall committee, some on the floor committee, and still others on the chaperon committee. Many of the helpers aren't on any committee. These people are the unsung heroes. They are the faithful errand runners, and the gluers, and the pasters, and the cutters. They are the ones who never get mentioned, but who work just as hard as anyone else.

Some of the things that the Senior Commencement dance and the Senior Play have done for the class are: to make the members of the class much better friends, enlarge and strengthen the ability to co-operate, which every class must have; and also, the dance will make the class one which will be

remembered for the years to come.

As this is the twenty-fifth graduating class of the school, everything that the class does must be outstanding. The senior play, which seems to have gone over with a bang, was just a small example of what the class of 1952 can do. The senior commencement dance, which is to be tomorrow night, will be the final, and the most exquisite example of what the class of 1952 is capable of doing. Of course, Senior Day and Recognition Day will be proof of the abilities of the seniors, but the dance, which is looking successful in the face, will be the real test of ability.

If everyone is as sure of success as the senior class is, the Commencement Dance will be the best in all the 25 years of the school.

Ace News Correspondent Reviews Latest Happenings At Big Dome

Hello, Mr. and Miss North Side and all the ships in dry dock! Let's go to press. This is your ace news correspondent, Ima Dope, bringing you all the latest happenings of the Big Dome. Flash! We have just received word that Bob Ewing has won the International Olympics title for the 100-yard dash. His time was 5.2 seconds, it seems that he was late for a date with Stevie Bonahoom and he had to hurry a little more than usual. Rumor says that Mrs. Grace Bridges is becoming very stuck up. Of course, gluing stars to paper for the senior prom might have something to do with that. The senior class of the school on the river bank is presenting "Count Every Star," which is supposed to be the best commencement dance ever, tomorrow night. Mr. I. Q. Scatterbrain has just announced that Miss Jean Barker and James Luelien have been awarded this year's "Fast Talker" awards. Indiana Tech's school paper defines a shoulder strap as a device for keeping an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Windy Tales

By Gale

With only about seven more days of school left Windy has slowed down to a light breeze. My typing fingers have calluses and the brain is beginning to be a little taxed. Well, anyway, there is just one more issue of this wonderful paper before the typewriter can be put in its corner until next fall. It could be by that time that the brain has rested and will be more likely to think its way through another year.

The Northerner room about this time gets its once-a-year cleaning and for a change some of the desk drawers are actually being straightened and cleaned. The bubble gum wrapper, the old potato chip sacks, half chewed pencils, and the old copy which people started to write at least a dozen times but which still didn't sound just right, all this and lots more will have to be carried out and away by the loyal staff members.

At this rate, the new staff will have a clean start and that's a good sign for a fine year.

Conveniently placed, by who we never did find out, were two large economy size wastepaper baskets. These, of course, are the only two things in the whole room that occupy space and yet very seldom get used. The best thing so far is the dandy basketball hoops that they seem to make for the usual paper wads that fly around in the spare time of the "good old Sports staff."

Well, anyway, as time goes on and the mop and dust pan brigade start to head my way, I think I am fully convinced that the time has come for Windy to put on her fastest wings and fly elsewhere, where the work is far and few between.

The father of an attractive teenage damsel has sworn that never again will he spend good money to go see a wrestling match. Seems he came home early one night and turned on the living room lights while his daughter was "entertaining" her boy friend.

—From the Indiana Technician

"Shall we boil this guy?" said one cannibal to the other as he trussed up the clergyman.

"No, he is a friar," said the other.

—From the Indiana Technician

The Scribe

By Cyn

Hats off to the Legend staff for doing such a terrific job on the '52 Legend. I hear the silver anniversary year-book is truly better than ever.

We understand that Dick Chambers has been sold Powell-ful well. Does the fact that he is allergic to cyanide have anything to do with this?

Mrs. Grace Bridges and Sam Jackson tell me that everyone who attends the commencement dance will leave starry-eyed.

Every year about this time all the underclassmen feel sorry for those poor seniors whose careers at the Big Dome will soon be over. The freshmen are glad that the greenness is finally gone; the sophomores are already making plans for their Junior Prom; and the juniors are basking in the reflection that they will soon be seniors!

The only unpleasant thing about the last few weeks of school is the testing! The chemistry students have been in a daze for days, mumbling about the properties of this and that, while almost every Redskin is brushing up on his nominative absolutes, and verbs in apposition. Oops, looks like here's another Indian who will have to put down her tomahawk for a while and hit the homework trail.

Now all those lucky Redskins who have traded in their pinto ponies for convertibles are happier than ever. Note the carefree sunburned faces of Bill Troutner, John Uil-kema, Ron Allan, La Mont Cline, and Dan Somers.

Question of the Week: "How does one prevent sagging gym suits?"

Guess who were the first ones to leave the Northerner picnic last Monday night? Why? Of course the members of a certain Debate team that demanded that we have a picnic.

At last he was caught, sitting on a park bench with a girl called Mary! Who, you ask? The one and only, J. P.

From one of the nursing schools they say most of the gals pursue learning. Others learn pursuing.

—From the Indiana Technician

Our dumbest friend, Ima Dodo, is so dumb that she is stuck for an answer when anyone asks her what her name is.

—From the Indiana Technician

The fellow who said that he was looking at all of the girls in the swimming pool wasn't far wrong.

—From the Indiana Technician

Magic Carpet

By Barb

Hi Kids! The mechanical, whoops, magic carpet is taking everyone on a free ride to the senior commencement dance, "Count Every Star." Did everybody understand? The ride is "free," which seems to have quite an effect on the number of passengers. Tom Brown is serving as conductor and is keeping a close watch on all the passengers, so they will arrive safely without falling off.

As we enter the beautiful dance and hear the dreamy music, many start the evening off with a nice slow dance. Ruby Baker, Charlotte Bauermeister, and Larry Cunningham seem to enjoy this for a start, while others like Melba Born, Kay Doster, Mary Thomas, and Jim Biler would rather rest and catch an earful of the soft music.

Ginny Reeder, Max Baker, Bonnie Wall, and Don Morrow are admiring the beautiful formal and flowers on all the lassies.

Upon entering the lounge the carpet finds many more who would rather sit and chat (?). Nancy Murphy, Helen Foy, and Barbara Bowers are discussing atomic power, an asset or liability, while Dick Chambers, Bob Ransburg, and Jim Miller try to decide which boy (of course) looks the neatest.

Bill Fair, Nancy Shepherd, Bill Vance, and Nancy Harmon are strolling through the hall toward the coke room. I've heard a synonym for Bill Fair is tremendous appetite, now I can believe it.

It is getting rather late so the Magic Carpet must leave. Every one have a wonderful time.

Disc Data

By Jaydee

People aren't always funny. As an example let's use Tommy Dorsey, the famed band leader. He promised to toss a nickel into the Damon Runyon Cancer fund every time a disc jockey spins his record "Hambone." These jockeys drop him a tally each week. That's not funny, that's true warm-hearted seriousness. Oh yes, this was also a small scheme to promote "Hambone."

Did you know that when the Dinning Sisters first became prominent they were youngsters in Wichita, Kansas? Well, they were and across the street lived one of their many young admirers, a shy butterball type of girl who acted as baby sitter for the youngest of the Dinning children, Max. Though this bashful little girl admitted she too could sing, the Dinnings were never able to coax a note out of her. Recently Lou Dinning did get a chance to audition the Wichita baby sitter. The bashful one had slimmed down, gathered considerable poise, changed her hair style and her name—to Patti Page.

About another discovery—Henri Rene, the man who found April Stevens, the "I'm In Love Again" girl, has discovered still more talent. This time the talent is in two young (very young) girls who have adopted the stage name Bell Sisters (their real name being Strother.) The girls are Cynthia, 16, and Kay, 11. And they sound as professional as any vocalists in the business.

Just being able to sing well would be accomplishment enough, especially in girls of so young an age. But there's more, Cynthia writes songs. "Bermuda," which is the girls' first RCA Victor record, is a Cynthia Bell composition. It was "Bermuda" that started the girls on their way. Peter Potter, a Los Angeles disc jockey and television moderator puts on a television show in which amateur songwriters compete. Cynthia showed up with the song, sang it, and then announced that she had a sister at home who sang too. When the girls appeared for their audition Potter was so impressed that he immediately got in touch with Rene. Now the girls are on their way to becoming top recording and television stars.

In Spring A Redskin's Fancy Always Turns To Love



North Captures Regional Meet

Tribe Places Eight Events In '52 Finals

North Side tracksters upset favored Kokomo to capture the first regional track meet ever held at Northrop Field.

The Redskins collected 40 points as compared to 30 for Kokomo, 21 1/5 for Warsaw, 19 for South Side, and 15 1/5 for Elkhart on the rain-soaked track.

Again long-winded Bill Griswold and fleet-footed Bob Ewing were double winners. Griswold, after running away from the pack for a 4:40 mile, met the stretch drive of Jim DeGraff of Elkhart and compiled a 2:06.5 time in the half.

Ewing took the 100 by barely nipping John Vernon of Logansport. Whitey Bell of Warsaw, and Dick Van Horn from South. His time was 10.5 seconds. In the 220 Bob flashed to an easy victory over Van Horn and Allen Morgan and Ed Johnston both of Warsaw with a time of 23.1 seconds. He also ran a fast anchor on the half mile relay which finished second.

Rhoads Wins 440

Dal Rhoads ran one of his best 440-yard runs of the season. He led all the way and successfully defended his lead over fast-closing Don Ward of Marion. His time was one of the best of the day on the wet track, a 52.6.

Milt Coleman of Kokomo was probably the biggest disappointment of the day. Pre-meet dope had him to win the 220 and not finish worse than second in the broad jump, which he should win.

However, Coleman was beaten out by Chad Fornshell of Bluffton and Ron Thompson of Marion in the broad jump. He finished fifth in the 220 and thus failed to qualify for the state meet.

In the mile relay Elkhart went to early lead only to be overtaken by Kokomo on the third lap. The Tribe also went ahead of the Blue Blazers on the third lap. The Wildcats were timed at 3:36.1 and North at seven seconds slower.

Ewing clinched the meet by anchoring a fast 220 in the half-mile relay which finished second in 1:36.7 seconds, seven seconds slower than Warsaw's winning combination.

Toye Ties Record

Kenny Toye, Kokomo's ace hurdler, tied the regional record of 15 flat in the high sticks in the trials—a very good time for the soggy track. He beat out Warren Anderson of South with a 15.2 in the finals.

However, the low hurdles brought a different story. "Andy," staying even with Toye at each hurdle and then outspringing him, handed the ace Kokomo hurdler his first defeat of the season. His time was a very good 20 seconds flat.

The team scoring and places qualified for the state meet in parenthesis: North Side 40 (6 and both relays); Kokomo 30 (6 and mile relay); Warsaw 21 1/5 (7 and half-mile relay); South Side 19 (5); Elkhart 15 1/5 (5); Marion 8 (2); Bluffton 6 (2); Fremont 5 (2); Clay Township 2 (1); Rochester 1 1/5 (1); Kendallville 1 1/5 (0); Bourbon 1 1/5 (0); Central 1 (1); Auburn 1 (1); Twelve Mile 1 (1); Galveston 1 (1); Columbia City 1 (0); North Webster 1 (0); and Garrett 1 (0).



DAL RHOADS of North Side is shown crossing the finish line ahead of Don Ward of Marion and Dick Katte of Warsaw. Rhoads ran a terrific 400 last Saturday although he was hampered by a wet track.



Despite the adverse weather conditions Saturday afternoon there were over 850 paid admissions at the Regional track meet. This shows how much interest a track meet, such as the Regional, can arouse, and is a good example of the interest shown for high school sports in Fort Wayne.

One of the fans was heard to remark jokingly at the Regional Track meet Saturday concerning the weather to Mr. Nulf, meet manager, who is retiring this year. "Luckily you aren't running this year."

Mr. Nulf quickly replied, "Well, no one can say I didn't pour it on at the end."

There was one benefit derived from the rain Saturday. North Side picked up one fan. When the rain started two of the Redskin fans who had an umbrella offered to share it with a Kokomo fan if he would cheer for North Side. Result, one North Side rooster.

Many humorous events happen at track meets and on track trips.

For instance there is a certain well-known trackster around the Big Dome who seems to have a genius for imitating people. It seems that the members

of the half-mile relay team were lying down with their feet up in the air resting when they heard the voice of their coach, Rolla Chambers, behind them. "All right boys, half-mile relay warm up." The boys jumped to their feet and started exercising vigorously. They were brought to a stop by loud laughter and turned around to find not Rolla Chambers but Dick or "Blind One" Kowalczyk.

Many of us have been looking forward to the increased seating capacity of the Coliseum. However, if Fort Wayne's bid for the American Bowling Congress is accepted, the Coliseum will not be available for the Sectional and Regional tournaments and these tournament will have to be held again at North Gym.

Baseball immortality belongs to Virgil Trucks for pitching the first no-hitter of the present baseball season. Virgil did this feat for the cellar-dwelling Tigers, and is the first Tiger pitcher for four years to turn the trick. It looked like the game would go into extra innings when Vik Wertz stepped up to the plate with two out in the last of the ninth and powered a homer into the right field stands.

Radiant Reds

Jogging into the spotlight after his last mile win of the season, is Radiant Red for the week, Tom Firestine. Tom has finished the '52 track season as of last Saturday at the Regionals, when he failed to qualify for a state birth.

Firestine started his sports career at Franklin under Arthur Rhoads in 1948, where he participated in softball and cross-country. He entered the Big Teepee in the fall of '49 and continued his career of running on the varsity cross-country and track teams. Last year this Chambersman earned his letter, again participating in cross-country and track. Tom had a fine season this year, finishing near the top consistently in cross-country. In the middle of the track season this year, Coach Chambers switched this Redskin from the half-mile run to the mile run, in a move that paid off. In the same switch, Bill Griswold was made an 880-man. Tom instantly recorded excellent times in the mile run, and likewise, Griswold had the best time for the half-mile in the state.

Tom names Bill Griswold, DeVon Simon, Dallas Rhoads, Warren Fisher, and the rest of the track team as his best friends. He hails from Homeroom 335 and Miss Greenwalt. When he isn't living up to his nickname, "Fit"

by doing such things as running relays around the study hall with Simon and Fisher, Firestine spends his time eating his favorite food, tuna-fish.

Teacher: "Name a deadly poison, Joe."

Joe: "Aviation."

Teacher: "Don't be foolish."

Joe: "Well, one drop is almost sure to kill."

Joe: "Father, can you write your name with your eyes shut?"

Father: "I think so, Joe."

Joe: "All right then, Father, let's see you shut them and sign this report card."

DAFFYNITIONS . . .

Grandfather—a grandchild's press agent.

Big Shot—a man who does crossword puzzles with a fountain pen. Garlic—a breath-taking vitamin. Success—the ability to get along with some people—and ahead of others.

HATFIELD BROTHERS
TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

OFFICE STATIONERS
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DENNISON GOODS AND PARTY SUPPLIES
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

SERVWEL MARKET
"Your Neighbor Trades Here"
Groceries — Meats
1720 Lake Avenue Anthony 8427
ROBERT POFFENBERGER, Prop.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117 1/2 South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
Complete Dental Service

FUN! Teen Tours

Education — Thrills — Travel

NEW YORK—
June 14-22 — — — June 22-30

WASHINGTON—
(And New York) June 14-22 — June 22-30

FLORIDA—
June 1-11

MEXICO—
(And Texas Dude Ranch) July 5-29

HOLLYWOOD—
July 5-29

PANAMA—
August 3-26

SOUTH AMERICA—
August 3-26

EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS
FOR INFORMATION

LaNola Fox
3537 Saginaw Dr.

Phone E-4363

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Period Two Wins Meet; Records Set

In an intra-school meet, the second period swimming class nosed out the sixth period by a score of 33-31; Mr. Hyrie Ivy has recently announced.

Don Stoeckle, Charles Sweeney, Dave Ulrich, and Jim Benya set a new record in the 160-yard relay as they came in first to give the second period swimmers an important eight points. The new record now stands at 1:30.7. The sixth period team placed second, followed by the seventh period squad.

Finishing the race in 23.5 seconds, Jim Benya took first place in the 40-yard free swim for the period two team. Jim was followed by Don Stoeckle also of period two.

Three other records were broken during the meet. Jim Sines of period 6 plunged 61 feet 9 inches to take first place in that event, and Fred Kurtz of period 6 bettered his own record by swimming 203 ft. under water. Charles Sweeney placed first in the 200-yard free swim for the second period team with a time of 2:58.3 for record breaking effort of the meet.

Team summaries:

Second period	33
Sixth period	31
Seventh period	6
Fourth period	1

FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

SHELL
H. E. HOPKINS
State At California

Humbrecht & Keltch
1402-4 WELLS ST.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity
with GOOD PRINTING for
Over 36 Years
KEEFER PRINTING CO.
Phone A-1484

SCOTT'S
Bakery
&
Delicatessen
1320 East State

FROM IDEA

TO LAYOUT

TO PHOTOGRAPHY

TO ART

TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE FROM

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Redding's Self Serv.
Elzie D. Redding & Sons
GROCERIES, MEATS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
A-2427 1102 Rivermet Ave.

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8



Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers

JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS
reach more than
HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY
Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!
Run Your Advertising
"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Art Classes Feature Film Strips On Contemporary American Art

A film strip entitled "Let's Look At Painting" has been shown in all of Miss Mary Jane Martin's art classes. It is a film strip from Encyclopedia Britannica Films, showing examples of contemporary American painting.

Miss Irene Miller, on behalf of J. F. L. wishes to express her gratitude to the junior class for permitting the club to sell Cokes at the Junior Prom. The Coke sale was the most successful ever. J. F. L. received all the profits from the sale.

U. S. History II classes, taught by Mr. Arthur Rhoads, Room 224, are completing their maps of World War II. His U. S. History I classes are studying the causes of the Civil War and are also doing maps showing the battles of the Civil War.

To his vocations classes, Mr. Rhoads gave the national current events semester test. High grades were made by the following: Marlene Owen, Jean Herron, Joe Driver, Ruth Ann Brown, Sally Hansen, Luann Matthews, Jim Grubb and Jo Ann Chestnut.

Sociology classes are studying family and personal budgets. After making a study of the actual cost of maintaining a car, several members of the class decided they would have to hold two jobs in order to support a car. The budgets made are for a young married couple and for a family of four.

Outdoor Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The choir are Dean Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Randy Bander, Dorothy Banks, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Bauermeister, Judy Baxter, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Dave Blecke, Betti Briggs, Charlotte Buck, Cynthia Cantelon, Barrie Delp, Pat Foreman, Max Gollmer, Walter Green, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Vaughn Harris, Ned Harvey, Loretta Heller, Don Horner, Don Houston, Sam Jackson, Lois Jensen, Ronda Jones, John Kain, Myrna Koehlinger, Barbara Leith, Paul Lewark, Tom McComb, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, Jim Olsen, Dave Platt and Dan Peterson.

Completing the list are Richard Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Jim Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Esther Rohland, Shirley Russell, Phyllis Scheulke, De-Von Simon, Karen Slater, Allen Smith, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Spade, Max Stackhouse, Gene Stoppenhagen, Betty Terry, George Thoms, Bill Troutner, Charlotte Tucker, and Carl Williams.

Orchestra Performs
After the presentation of the choir, the orchestra will carry on the program, leading off with excerpts from "The Sixth Symphony" by Tschai-kowsky. In concluding their program, the orchestra will play the "Mozart Fantasy," which is arranged by Weaver.

Participating in the orchestra's program are Jack Biddlecomb, Edward Brown, Melba Born, Carolyn Both, Kenneth Conner, Pat Conner, Sharon Coolman, Marilyn Ebersole, Pat Foreman, Paul Grischke, Lynn Harp, Norman Hessert, Sylvia Heistand, Kariton Holle, Richard Huff, Clyde Leedy, and Nancy Leininger.

Also participating are Ala Nova Lynch, Naza Vita Lynch, Jean Miller, Bob Platt, Dave Platt, Nancy Powers, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Phyllis Schuelke, Connie Shideler, Hyde Smith, Marilyn Smith, Max Stack-

Anna Prada placed first with 100 per cent on one of Mr. Everett Pennington's algebra tests. Next were Janice Milholland and Erma Dawson, placing second and third with 95 per cent and 94 per cent, respectively. Those who received 91 per cent or 90 per cent are James Hartbell, Patsy Hamrick, Carolyn Quinnell, and Dor-ma Stoltz.

Jean Barker, Jerry Braun, Lois Brown, Richard Grote, and Pat Slater are the five Physical Geography II pupils of Mr. Noel Whittner who received 100's on a recent test concerning erosion and weathering.

Students who made high grades on a recent United States History II test were, Phyllis Schuelke, Cynthia Cantelon and Jane Moore in the third period class. Those in period 6 who took top honors were Richard Louder-milk, Sylvia Heistand, Mary Lou Smith, Pat Manges and Carl Rinne. Richard Menge and Jack Davis led the class in the seventh hour.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology II classes have started the study of the highest group of vertebrates, the mam-mals. The mammals include the groups called rodents, carnivores, hoofed animals and the primates which include the monkey, ape, gorilla, chimp and mankind.

Nancy Poling and Ron Scherer share top honors on a test given by Mr. Everett Pennington to his Geome-try II class. Both students received 100 per cent. Ted Lutton takes second with a 96 per cent, while Ruth Blakes-ley and Ann Kittenger tie for third place each with a 95 per cent. Those receiving 90 per cent are Gene Stop-penhagen, David Blakey, David Burg, Barbara Hursh, and Phil Wallace.

Barbara Block received the only 100 per cent on a test given to the Physical Geography II class, meeting fourth period. The test was about river-made plains and was given by

house, George Thoms, Barbara Weaver, Virginia Wedler, Gene Zirkle, and Mary Scheulke.

Combined Chorus Sings
The grand finale of the outdoor concert will consist of two selections by the A Cappella choir, training choir, the girls' choir, and the band combined. To begin the finale the group will present "Dancing in the Dark" by Arthur Schwartz and in climaxing the outdoor concert they will give an arrangement of "Stout Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg.

The concert is a project of the North Side Parents Music Boosters Club.

Tom: "My boss offered me an in-terest in his business."
Jack: "He did?"
Tom: "Yes. He said if I didn't take an interest soon, he'd fire me."

Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-313

KOERBER'S
JEWELRY of QUALITY
and DISTINCTION
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Mr. Noel Whittner.

The Physical Geography I classes are studying weather and storms, while the Physical Geography II classes are discussing the structure of the ocean basins, ocean currents, and ocean shores.

Dick Chambers, Jack Davis, and Gene Lamson are three students in Mr. Everett Pennington's Algebra IV class who received 100 per cent on a recent test. Others are Gerald Pick-ering, Don Sanders, and Larry Zent. Judith Chaney and Dan Peternell re-ceived 97 per cent and 92 per cent, respectively.

Ronald Scherer took top honors re-cently receiving the only 100 per cent on a test given by Mr. Richard Horst-meyer, a student teacher. David Burg and Ann Nickerson each received 97 per cent on the same Geometry II test. Nancy Poling received 95 per cent, and Barbara Hursh and Gene Stoppenhagen each received 90 per cent.

Hi-Y and Camera Club scheduled a joint picnic, which was held on Tues-day, May 27. All motion picture op-erators were invited as guests. The two presidents in charge of the program were Jim Koenig and Pete Noble.

Redskins Boost Weekly Saving

Last week Redskins banked \$124.40 in their school savings accounts, led by Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom 222 with \$25.00. Miss Marie Ehle's home-room 324, ran close behind by banking \$19.00. Third place was filled by Mr. Clyde Copeland's homeroom 120 with \$15.00, and fourth place was taken by Mr. Ruthford Smuts' homeroom 236 depositing \$10.00.

Other homerooms banking over \$4.00 were, Mr. John Mertes, 223, \$7.87; Mr. Robert Traster, 330, and Miss Elizabeth Little, 321, each with \$6.00; Miss Mary Jane Martin, 313, \$4.50, and Mrs. Grace Bridges, 227, \$4.00.

Parking lot sign: "When Noah sailed the waters blue, he had his troubles same as you; for 40 days he drove his ark, before he found a place to park."—Topeka Dailey Capital.

—From the Indiana Technician

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

QRTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US!
615 CALHOUN ST.

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service
STATE THEATER BUILDING
1213 East State

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU
Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Summer Tours Offer Advantages For Sightseeing

Unknown to many of the students in Fort Wayne High schools are the Teen Tours which are being sponsored by Mrs. Cleo Fox, of 3527 Saginaw Drive.

Mrs. Fox and several experienced counselors have worked with students from 8 to 18 for many years. Last year Mrs. Fox and Mr. Arthur Rhoads, social science teacher at North Side, took a group of sixteen from the age of 9 to the age of 16, to New York. This group spent five days in the city in a beautiful hotel located one block from Times Square.

This year, Mrs. Fox has planned several trips. The one with the most exciting prospects, is the tour to South America. This trip will be made by a bus or train from Fort Wayne to New York, a trip by boat from New York to Cartagena, Colombia, South America, and from there back through Panama City, the Honduras, and then on to New Orleans. This will be an 18-day trip.

A Mexico trip has been completely filled up, and the deadline for all interested travelers is May 28th.

Included in the fees for the trips are all costs except those articles which a person will purchase while on the trip. The fees include food, lodging, counselors, travel tax, theatre tickets, sight-seeing tours, tips, tolls, taxis, buses, bull fight or other excursions, and transportation. The transportation will be by bus and boat for the South American trip. If train trans- portation is preferred, a difference in the cost of bus and train will be added to the fee.

There is still room for a few in-terested students. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Fox, by calling Eastbrook 4363.

In this issue, for more information and some prices, is ad.
A Washington, D.C. trip followed by a trip through colonial Williams-burg, then through New York, and back through Niagara Falls has been requested by many of the students who have inquired about summer trips. If there are enough interested stu-dents, a trip will be formed.

The absolute deadline for these trips is May 28th.

I worry,
I putter,
I push and shove,
Hunting little molehills,
To make mountains of.

STATE & WELLS
SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9039

Major Announces Benefits Of Guard

"Any man who enlists in the Na-tional Guard before he is 18½ years old will be exempt from Selective Service!" announced Major General Jesse McIntosh of the Indiana Nation-al Guard in a recent disclosure. The enlistee will remain exempt as long as he remains in the guard, the Gen-eral added.

The General also listed additional benefits that the Guard offers. An en-listee is training with men he knows, and who have the same community in-terests. He can pursue his regular occupation while having much better chances for advancement than in the regular Army. He builds retirement credits for each year he serves, if he goes to college and after graduation from high school, he can drill with an R. O. T. C. unit or a nearby Guard unit.

The 38th division of the National Guard is strictly an Indiana organiza-tion and is made up completely of Hoosiers. The governor of Indiana is always commander in chief of this largest peace-time military force in Indiana.

According to General McIntosh, the guard affords young men the oppor-tunity of serving their country at home. It is well trained and capable of handling domestic emergencies. The guard gives valuable training to all its members.

Future Teachers' Group Invite New Members

Formal invitations into Future Teachers of America will be received in the near future by students in-terested in the teaching profession. Members are selected upon recom-mendation of their respective teach-ers, and on the basis of aptitude, personality, and character. Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, club adviser, asks stu-dents interested in a teaching career to contact her. If they meet the standard requirements of the club, they will become eligible for mem-ber-ship in the club.

Rausch
708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Who Launder
Shirts Best?

SLICK'S
H-3232

Butler Offers Opportunities In Pharmacy

For North Side students interested in pharmacy as a profession, Butler University's College of Pharmacy has one of the best equipped pharmal buildings in America, according to the information given in a recent pamphlet.

The pamphlet states that there are many fields open to students of pharmacy from which one could branch out into clinical laboratory work, public health service, retail bus-iness organization, or pharmaceutical chemistry and research. However, it pharmacy requires a knowledge of higher math, and an interest in science.

Butler's new building is very ade-quately equipped, featuring a com-munications system, an X-ray room, isolation wards, audio-visual equip-ment, and a nearly completed drug garden.

The Butler University College of Pharmacy is a fully accredited college, and anyone interested may find ad-ditional information by contacting Miss Victoria Gross.

Country Gal: "Paw's the best rifle shot in this county."

City Slicker: "What does that make me?"

Country Gal: "My fiancee."

—From the Indiana Technician

The proprietor of a certain down-town bakery is trying to find the per-son in his employment who answers the phone with a cheery "Good morn-ing! Fallen Dough Baking Company. Which crumb did you wish to speak to?"

—From the Indiana Technician

Take
it from
a
Redskin!

North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
DAIRY DAIRY PRODUCTS

CLAY
DAIRY
PRODUCTS

LAUNDRY

WEAVER'S
Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You
like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

Bueter Chevrolet,
Inc.
500 E. State A-7182
Opposite North Side High
School
Service On All Makes And
Models Of Automobiles
24 HOUR WRECKER
SERVICE

AL's TEXACO
SERVICE
STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

SWIFTY
CONNETT
PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.

Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

Allen Dairy

Your Photograph
in
CAP and GOWN
will live forever

Phone for appointment today
A-5416

CLIPPINGER
Town House
PHOTOGRAPHY

Redskins Receive Honors On Annual Recognition Day

To honor students who have earned a place in North Side's hall of fame for 1951-52, Redskins attended the annual Recognition Day program in the auditorium yesterday.

Ann McDowell represented the Spirit of North Side; Nat Both, Scholarship; Don Morrow, Character; Martha Zimmerman and Gale Conley, Service. Most of the students honored received Recognition Day ribbons symbolic of awards already received. Those who won top awards actually presented on stage included the following: Richard Prairie, English Cup; Richard Chambers, Mathematics Cup; Richard Chambers and Larry Shreve, Bausch and Lomb Science Medals; and Alan McMahon, Special Award for Excellence in Current Affairs.

Language medals went to Judy Hatch in Spanish, and to Nancy Poling in French.

Richard Chambers and Sonya Deister were recognized as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively.

Recipient of the John Robert Gregg Award for Business Excellence was Gloria Evans, while Richard Prairie was awarded the Distinguished Service Award in Journalism.

Courtesy awards went to Barbara Davis, Richard Chambers; honorable mention, Ann McDowell and Gary Crosby.

Winner of the G. A. A. High Point Award was Dorothy Ziegler.

Trophy winners were Ron Allan, Johnny Hughes Trophy; Bob Winer, King Trophy; Froncie Gutman, Guild Trophy; Bill Griswold, Satchel Trophy. The D. A. R. Best Citizen Award was presented to Sonya Deister and the Kiwanis Good Citizen Award was given to Sam Jackson.

Attendance
Not absent for four year: Carol Stitz. Not absent nor tardy: Dorothy Mertens.

Superior Driving Awards were given to Pat Castle, Bill Conway, Linda Einhorn, Froncie Gutman, Beverly Householder, Sam Jackson, Kenneth Koenig, Pat Levy, Don Morrow, Diane Schultz, DeVon Simon, Shirley Summers, Bill Vance, Willodean Wright, and Gene Zirkle.

In Dramatics, Beverly Householder, Sam Jackson, Bonnie Johnson, Kenneth Koenig, and Margie Spade were cited for outstanding work in the senior play. On the stage crew Wally Green, Robert Schwartz, Terry Day, Richard Kensill, Robert Kroeger, Herman Smith, Guy Strong, and Ronnie Williams were cited for meritorious work.

Journalism
Quill and Scroll: Ronda Jones, Judy Hatch, Loretta Heller, Betty Miller, Gray Morrow, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Lois Roush, Sue Shirey. Gold-Jeweled Pin (10,000 Points): Cynthia Cantelon, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Sue Reasoner, Sue Shirey.

Gold Pin (5,000): Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Pauline Micu, Betty Miller, Robert Schwartz, Gale Wiesmer. Silver Pin (3,000): Jean Barker, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Loretta Heller, Norman Hessert, Jim Luellen, Sue Marks, Nancy Poling.

Bronze Pin (1,000): Shirley Clark, Carol Eicher, Charles Fisher, Jerry Gaff, Mary Ann Harrison, Judy Hatch, Barbara Lohman, Mary Lu Minyard, Sandra Schroeder, Sharlene Sordelet. **Music Department**
Vocal—Senior: Dean Armstrong, Lela Bartaway, Charlotte Bauermeister, Walter Green, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Loretta Heller, Sam Jackson, Ronda Jones, Dave Platt, Richard Prairie, Jim Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, DeVon Simon, Hyde Smith, Marjorie Spade, Betty Terry, Charlotte Tucker.

Juniors: Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Pat Foreman, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Jim Olson, Phyllis Schuelke, Max Stackhouse.

Sophomore: Tom McComb, Judy Baxter, Randy Bendor, Gladys Morrell.

Organ: Marlene Goodson, Charlotte Tucker.

Music Department
Band: Paul Grischke, Norman Hessert, Dave Platt, Jerry Reynolds, Carl Rinne, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Jean Warfield, Susan Wood, Iona Gardt.

Orchestra: Melbo Born, Patricia Foreman, Paul Grischke, Norman Hessert, Naza Vita Lynch, Dave Platt, Carl Rinne, David Ross, Phyllis Schuelke, Hyde Smith, Max Stackhouse, Susan Wood.

Twirlers: Phyllis Arick, Nancy Bickhart, Linda Einhorn, Dorothy Moushey, Sharon Shipley, Vona Spice, Gerry Waters.

Drum Major: Carl Mero.

Speech
Cups or Trophies: Crofts, Norman Hessert.

Fr.-Soph. Declamation: Lolly Luhman, Debby Hacker.

Fr.-Soph. Extemp.: Sue Springer, Marilyn Ebersole.

Original Oration: Debby Hacker, Johnson: Debby Hacker.

Himelstein: Clare Shirley. Bradley: Sam Jackson.

Kiwanis: Debby Hacker. Speech Letters: Mary Jo Bookout, Debby Hacker.

Chevron: Beverly Householder, Clare Shirley, Sam Jackson.

Intramural Contest Winners: First Place: Ronald Ackley, Jean Barker, Jim Biler, Bette Bingley, Mary Jo Bookout (2), Ann Bouillet, Sharon Coolman (2), Marilyn Ebersole, Debby Hacker (4), Lolly Luhman.

Second Place: Richard Barfell, Jane Briggs, Sharon Coolman (2), Debby Hacker (2), Norman Hessert, Beverly Holder, Joan Hudson, Jean Miller, Gladys Morrell (2), Clare Shirley, Max Stackhouse, Ken Wiesenberg.

Gavel and N. F. L. Key: Sam Jackson.

N. F. L. Membership: Jean Barker, Virginia Coffman, Marilyn Hayes, Norman Hessert, Beverly Holder, Fred Kurtz, Mary Lu Minyard, Gladys Morrell, Connie Shideler, Carol Smith.

Degree of Honor: Debby Hacker. Debate: Mary Jo Bookout, Virginia Coffman, Marilyn Hayes, Norman Hessert, Fred Kurtz, Sandra Schroeder, Carol Smith, Gale Wiesmer.

Four-Year Honor Roll
Richard Chambers, Valedictorian, Sonya Deister, Salutatorian, Garett Crosby, Ned Daugerty, Clayton Dutton, Gloria Evans, Nancy Grodrian, Francis Gutman, Judith Hatch, Ann Krebs, Steve Martin, Gray Morrow, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Mickey Rasp, Lee Robbins, Larry Shreve, Larry Zent.

Cited for Student Council were: Richard Chambers, Shirley Clark, Barrie Delp, Bill Griswold, Beverly Householder, Sam Jackson, Ann McDowell, Gray Morrow, Lois Popp, Richard Prairie, Lois Roush, Max Stackhouse, Jean Warfield.

Library Assistants named were: Bette Bingley, Sandra Burry, Pat Castle, Judith Chaney, Marilyn Hart, Marsha Hawk, Joan Hudson, Barbara Hursh, Edna Keeney, Toni Lake, Janet Lamb, Carolyn Lehman, Dorothy Mertens, Pat Powell, Carolyn Reiter, Carol Smith, Emily Snyder, Pat Sack, Juanita Zerby, Gloria Zimmerman.

Booster Club members honored were Charlotte Bauermeister, Phyllis Berlin, Pat Connor, Jim Campbell, Marlene Goodson, Dorothy Hanks, Carl Messersmidt, Judy Otis, Richard Prairie, Marlene Schwenn, Carolyn Shaffer, Jim White.

Members cited from the Camera Club and Visual Education Department were: Paul Clifton, Jesse Coil, Phil Crabill, Garry Geissler, Max Gollmer, Bob Murphy, Dick Riedel, Richard Noble, Jim Olson, Hyde Smith, Larry Swihart, Kenneth Weikel, Tom Walling, Ronald Wilson.

Those of the Helicon Club listed were: Ann Beierlein, Sam Jackson, Natalie Martin, Richard Menge, Lois Popp, Norma Scharlach.

Two Hi-Y members were honored. These students were Jim Koenig and Cliff Dutton.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 25—No. 32

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, May 29, 1952

Seniors Plan Final Services

"Wanted, Aristocrats!" is the theme of the senior baccalaureate services, which will be officiated by Dr. Paul H. Krauss of Trinity English Lutheran Church on June 1 at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Krauss is well qualified for presenting the baccalaureate services, for, since he became pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church thirty-two years ago, he has preached for one such service each year.

Chicago is the birthplace of Rev. Krauss, and he attended the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. He is also a graduate of Millenber and Whittenberg Colleges, where he received D.D. honorary degrees.

Dr. Krauss spent three years in Pittsburg, and when the United States entered World War I, he served as a chaplain in the armed forces. He has been a member of the Lutheran Board of Missions, secretary of the Board of Lutheran Churches, and is now serving on the Board of Education.

Stage Sets Off Annual Assembly

In an appropriate setting of candles, and a large American flag, the annual Memorial Day Assembly will long be remembered. The program opened with the raising of the flag, while Jean Warfield played a trumpet solo. Jim Ford gave the invocation followed by A Cappella singing "Music When Soft Voices Die." The introduction of Rev. Dale Stackhouse was given by Dick Chambers.

Rev. Stackhouse gave a memorial sermon to honor those who have "laid down their lives for a friend." Following the sermon a ceremony for the Dedication for the Dead was performed by Shirley Clark, Max Stackhouse, Lois Roush and Barrie Delp. During this ceremony, Shirley Clark, and Lois Roush lighted candles while Max and Barrie read the names of North Side's graduates who have died for their country.

This was followed by the A Cappella choir singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," providing the background for Sam Jackson. He gave the Gettysburg address. Roberta Purcell and Claire Shirley gave the poem "Flanders Field" off-stage.

All students then bowed their heads in silence while Jean Warfield played "taps" to close the program.

Summer Youth Workshop Features Music, Dramatics

Announcement was made today by the City Park Board that the Fort Wayne Public Schools, in co-operation with the board, will sponsor a cultural and recreational workshop in music and dramatics for high school and college students during the summer months.

Two presentations at the News-Sentinel out-door theater will be presented and staged by the students in the workshop. A choral concert by an all-city chorus will be given on June 18th, and Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal comic opera "The Mikado" will be presented on July 25, 26, and 27th.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisor of music in the Ft. Wayne Public Schools, Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Clyde Copeland of the North Side

Injun Joe

Today, May 29	Senior Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 3	Commencement
June 4	Music Dept. Picnic
	School dismissed for Summer

Paper Wins Honor Award

The Northerner was awarded a medal and a check for \$100 by the Freedoms Foundation on May 21 for "furthering a better understanding of freedom during 1951." The awards for the Northerner and other area individuals and organizations were made by Mr. W. C. Sawyer, vice-president of the foundation. The awarding took place at radio station WOWO and was transcribed for broadcast on Wednesday evening.

Cynthia Cantelon accepted the award which was made on an editorial on communism written last year by Vic Tannehill, and published in the Northerner. Vic also spoke, outlining briefly his editorial and its purpose.

Other awards were made to Carl Gunderson of Mishawaka, winner of the 1951 American Legion State Oratorical Contest; the Bowser Ink, company-employee publication of Bowser Inc.; and Wallace Waterfall on behalf of Eugene Craig, former editorial cartoonist for the News-Sentinel.

Ron Ross, WOWO public service director, directed the program. The Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit organization which encourages "speaking out for democracy," and yearly gives awards to persons and organizations which foster this idea.

Rain Dampens Picnic

A picnic held at Franke Park last Monday brought to a close the activities of the Globetrotters this past year. The newly elected officers are Phyllis Schuelke, president; Alice Ward, vice-president; Dorothy Banks, secretary; Juanita Zerby, treasurer; and Melba Born, social chairman.

1952 Legend

The Legends will be distributed during homeroom period on Monday, June 2. Seniors may obtain their books Monday afternoon in Room 113.

Seniors Don Gowns For Graduation Ritual

Representing the twenty-fifth class to graduate from North Side's memory-filled halls, the senior class of '52 will walk down the aisle of the auditorium for one last time for their graduation ceremonies on June 3, at 2:30.

Adorned in gray and white robes, the seniors will enter to the accompaniment of the processional number, "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1" by Edward Elgar, after a brief period of incidental music with Mike Popp, Shirley Hollinger, Ann Moriarty, Marlene Goodson, Charlotte Tucker, and Marilyn Smith alternately at the organ.

Richard Chambers, class valedictorian, will open the program by delivering the invocation, and the Girls' Sextette will provide a musical atmosphere by singing "Let All My Life Be Music" by Charles Gilbert Spross.

Pageant Furnishes Entertainment
"North Side In Retrospect," a pageant on the history of the school, will provide the entertainment for the exercise.

The colorful pantomime was written by Miss Catherine Cleary, a member of the North Side faculty. It will be introduced by Dr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools. Mr. James Purkisher will direct the entire pageant.

With Debby Hacker, Max Stackhouse, and Jane Briggs reading, alternately, the first scene will feature adventures, soldiers, and Indians. The Indian squaw for the scene will be portrayed by Bette Bingley, with Dan Peterson as the Chief. Completing the picture will be two braves, portrayed by Barrie Delp and Walt McComb. Frontiersmen will be pantomimed by Harry Brown and Ann Traster.

Scene two will illustrate an old-time school with Miss Vesta Thompson as the teacher, and Phyllis Arick, Jane Briggs, Ann Beierlein, and Melba Born as students. Following this, the scene showing the opening of North Side will be featured. Featured in the scene will be Mary Lou Hoover, Marilyn Hall, Jean Barker, Gloria Zimmerman, Richard Walters, Bill Schaefer, and Dave Riley. They will be dressed in costumes similar to those of the 1920's.

Participating in the Ministry scene will be Jim Ford, Tom Murphy, and Leon Jones.

Small Children Will Appear
Miss Grace Fielder and the children from the Frances Slocum School along with Barbara Bilger will portray a typical group of little children with their teacher.

Pantomiming medical authorities will be Julia Klunkenburg, Jean Cour, Greta Silvers, Judy Otis, Gloria Scheele, and Armilla May, nurses. Doctors will be Gene Zirkle and Jack Koenig.

Completing the scene will be a group of service people. Preston Brown will represent the army, Terry Arnold, the marine corp, Tom Bodie, the navy, Marilyn Arney, the Girl Scouts, Miss Mildred Huffman, motor corp, Charlotte Buck, the WACS, and Bob Platt, the Boy Scouts.

The spotlight will shift to the seniors next, as the presentation of diplomas is executed by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Sam Jackson will conclude the program by giving the benediction. The graduates will march out by the recessional music, "Festival March" by Alfred H. Bergen, provided by the North Side Orchestra.

Ushering for the exercises will be the sophomore and junior classes. They are Mary Lu Minyard, Cynthia Cantelon, Susie Reasoner, Cliff Dutton, Dean Zirkle, Jim Koenig, Judy Davison, Ann Nickerson, Peggy Clark, Gail Wiesmer, and Vanice Hagerman.

All music for the program will be under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland and Mr. Raymond Beights, while Mr. James Purkisher will supervise the stage.

Artists Send Cartoons

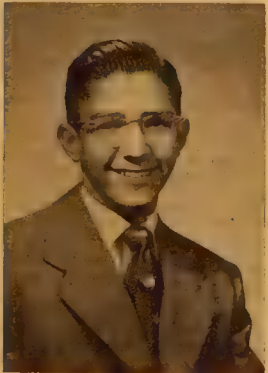
To cheer up Mr. John Mertes, book-keeping teacher at the Big Dome, who is ill, the Art 4 classes made various cartoons for him in the form of cheer-up cards.

Those who worked on the sketches were Nancy Perry, Jean Warfield, Donna Keene, John Metheny, Diana Anderson, Sharon Shroyer, and Pat Conner.

Advertiser Appoints New Northerner, Legend Staffs



Gale Wiesmer



Norman Hessert



Nancy Poling



Sue Reasoner



Cynthia Cantelon



Pauline Micu

The new Northerner and Legend staff for 1952-53, was announced May 19 at the journalism picnic by Mr. James Purkisher, faculty adviser.

Gale Wiesmer will serve as publisher of the Northerner, and assisting her will be Norman Hessert. The new managing editor is Nancy Poling.

Next semester, instead of one editor for each department, there will be two co-editors to share the responsibilities of putting out the paper. The

newspapers will be Jean Barker and Mary Lu Minyard. Feature editors will be Janet Fuhrman and Barbara Lohman, and Jerry Gaff and Jim Luellen will be the new sports editor.

Classroom news will be the responsibility of Judy Davison, the new editor of that department and Ann Nickerson, her assistant. Sue Marks will become the circulation manager and Jean Cour the advertising manager.

Marilyn Hayes has been promoted to auditor and Peggy Clark to exchange editor. The two business managers will be Carol Eicher and Sandra Schroeder.

Legend Editors Announced
For the 1953 Legend, there will be a board of editors in charge. Pauline Micu will be the editor of photography, Cynthia Cantelon, the editor of copy, and Susie Reasoner the business editor. Other members of the staff will

be announced later, as this board will help to select them.

Also at the picnic the members of Quill and Scroll were given their pins and membership cards. Students officially entered into this national honorary society were Ronda Jones, Judy Hatch, Loretta Heller, Betty Miller, Gray Morrow, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Lois Roush, and Sue Shirey.

Other awards given were the pins

awarded for points earned while working for the Northerner. Gold jeweled pins, which are awarded for the accumulation of 10,000 points, went to Cynthia Cantelon, Patsy Overman, Richard Prairie, Susie Reasoner, and Sue Shirey.

Gold Pins Awarded
Gold pins were presented to Jean Cour, Marilyn Hayes, Pauline Micu, Betty Miller, Gray Morrow, Robert Schwartz, and Gale Wiesmer for having 5000 points.

Points numbering 3000 are needed to receive the silver pins which were given to Jean Barker, Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hall, Loretta Heller, Norman Hessert, Jim Luellen, Sue Marks, and Nancy Poling.

Shirley Clark, Carol Eicher, Chuck Fisher, Jerry Gaff, Mary Ann Harrison, Judy Hatch, Barbara Lohman, Sandra Schroeder, and Sharlene Sordelet were the recipients of bronze pins, which are the result of earning 1000 or more points.

Farewell To Seniors

To you, omnipotent kings of the Dome,
We underclassmen send one last salute.
Now that it's time to leave your Teepee home
We praise you in one final, fond tribute.

All through this year we have watched you
As you walked the last mile of the trail,
And we followed in your steps sure and true
As our voices rang loud with a "Hail!"

Hail to you for your valiant successes,
Your prom, the yearbook, and the play.
It seems as though there was some new laurel
To add to your crown every day.

And now as your tribile life is ended,
And you change from a brave to a chief,
Think of us here now and then friends
And feel a pang of lonesome grief.

Now to every graduating Redskin,
Here is luck in whatever you do
And here is our tribute, our final salute,
To a class that was loyal and true.
Hail, the class of 1952!

North Siders End Term; Anticipate Coming Vacation

Within the next few days we will finish up our school activities for the 1951-52 school year. These last few days will be filled with smiles and even a few tears from those who are leaving the Big Dome, never again to return as students. Happy and smiling as brightly as the sun above, North Siders will attend the Senior Assembly today, have the fun of celebrating Senior Day, and then after a long week end come back to the last days of school. Those who are lucky enough to attend will see the Commencement exercises on Tuesday, and Wednesday is the day when the students of the first three years of school will get their grades—the final day of reckoning. After this comes the summer, joyous and free.

Though everybody is extremely glad to see summer vacation come, in just about three months the halls of the Teepee will be filled with happy Redskins. The proud new seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and the bewildered frosh are eager and willing to see all of their friends, and start back to school.

Goodbye, North Side! We'll be back again next fall, ready and willing to get back to work!

Seniors Combine Talent, Imagination For Success

First you're freshmen, you then move up the ladder a step until you're a sophomore, the next year finds you a junior and finally after a long struggle you have reached your goal, you can be called a senior at last.

First of the big events after you enter that big frightening place called North Side, is your Freshman Party, your Sophomore Party, Junior Prom, and then the Senior Commencement dance, the last wonderful activity before you leave the Big Dome.

The class of 1952 has been a great one, talent, brains and imagination have helped to make all the things that they attempted a success.

You never really know how you will really be missed by all your friends who still have a year or more of school to endure.

Yes, you the class of '52 will remain long in the minds of all who knew you and knew of you. To you we wish all the luck in the world and the best of everything to come.

We, the undergrads, send this as our tribute and farewell to you!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Medallist.



NORTHERNER STAFF

MAJOR STAFF	
PUBLISHER	PATSY OVERMAN
Assistant Publisher	Sue Shirley
Managing Editor	Cynthia Cantelon
Feature Editor	Gale Wiesmer
Assistant Feature Editor	Marilyn Hall
News Editor	Nancy Poling
Assistant	Mary Lu Minyard, Jean Barker
Classroom News Editor	Barbara Lohman
Assistant	Judy Davison
Boys' Sports Editor	Norman Hassert
Assistant Sports Editor	Jerry Gaff
Business Manager	Sue Reasoner
Circulation Manager	Loretta Heller
Assistant	Sue Marks
Advertising Manager	Jean Cour
Auditor	Judy Hatch
Exchange Editor	Carol Eicher
Student Adviser	Richard Prairie
Faculty Adviser	James A. Purkhiser

MINOR STAFF

Sports Reporters—Jack Koenig, John Kain, Jim Luellen, Tom Adams, Jerry Gaff, Don Chambers, Bob Platt, Bob Bell, Jack Cruise, and Dave Fihman.

Feature Writers—Peggy Clark, Mary Jo Bookout, Janet Fuhrman, Barbara Lohman, Judy Davison, Sharon Cummins, Dorothy Banks, Sharon Nulr, Betty Briggs, Marilyn Hall, and Louise Buchman.

News Reporters—Janet Barker, Mary Lu Minyard, David Burg, Pat Fleming, Beverly Holder, Diane Rastetter, Carol Rump, Ann Bonillet, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Wedler, Mary Ann Harrison, and Bill Wilcutt.

Solicitors—Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Jo Bookout, Jean Barker, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lu Minyard, and Sharon Cummins.

Motion Picture Executive Tells Of Advancement In Movie Field

During Mr. Arthur DeBra's busy schedule, while he was visiting in Fort Wayne, he took a few minutes to explain the further developments in moving pictures and television. Mr. DeBra is the Director of Community and Exhibition Relations for the Motion Picture Association of America.

It was back in 1926 when Mr. DeBra first became associated with motion pictures. He had previously studied for the ministry besides teaching school. During the past 26 years, Mr. DeBra has had a varied and interesting career in New York, his home town, and in Hollywood. He also has made several trips around the United States. Mr. DeBra says that he likes to travel around so that he can get "near" to the "movie-going" public and exhibitors.

At one recent meeting, Mr. DeBra was introduced as a "walking encyclopedia" and it certainly seems an accurate description, for he certainly has a vast store of knowledge, which he draws upon in an entertaining and charming manner.

Before discussing the new developments just ahead of us in motion pictures, Mr. DeBra briefly reviewed the history of motion pictures. The first

picture was just a scene in which some waves rolled in on a beach. The people in the front seats near the screen were so frightened by the waves that they ran to the back of the theater.

First Movie Made
On April 6, 1894, the first story movie was made. It was entitled "The Great Bank Robbery" and was simply the story of the rescue of the leading lady who had been tied to the train tracks.

The "Nickelodeon Days" were next and D. W. Griffin produced the first great motion picture starring Mary Pickford. This was titled "The Birth of a Nation." In order to keep the public interested in movies, the films were shown backwards. The sight of people walking backwards and falling upstairs revived the lagging interest in movies.

Through the succeeding years—about every twenty years, something different has been added to keep the public interested. Color movies changed the pattern. Sound pictures came into existence but the sound was at first on records which ran simultaneously with the picture projection on the screen. Next came the "talkies" when electronic waves were used to bring the actual sounds right on the same film with the pictures.

Movies To Change
It has been over 20 years since the

last major change in pictures. According to Mr. DeBra, we are on the verge of third and fourth dimensional pictures. The screen will no longer appear as a flat surface but will have depth and show pictures in the same relationship as we see them. The fourth dimension will give us the startling feeling that the picture is actually projected at the audience. In one of the experimental pictures, the trunk of an elephant seemed to realistically come from the screen right over the audience. Several of the people reached up and tried to grab it.

Third and fourth dimensional pictures are ready to be shown now, but as yet, they can only be seen with the aid of special poliorid glasses. The producers are very anxious to find a means of showing them without the necessity of the audience wearing the glasses.

In order to show these movies special sets must be made with width and depth and projectional effect instead of the flat scenes which are now used. They will have the same effect as the public gets now. In seeing the two slightly different pictures, our eyes will reflect and fuse together, bringing us a picture such as we actually see in life.

Mr. DeBra said that there is a wonderful future in motion picture developments and the possibility of combining television and movies is great.



By "J"

Mr. Beights is thoroughly convinced that the Senior Dance was a success. On Monday morning after the dance, it was discovered by Mr. Beights that most of the choir was still in a trance, and that they had forgot some of their clothes needed for the Memorial Day Assembly.

Most of the people who attended North Side's first outdoor concert were happy that it wasn't held outdoors. At approximately 9:45, a downpour of rain descended on our fair school, but "the band played on."

The N.S.H.S. Choir was selected to sing at the farewell dinner honoring Mr. Abbett. The dinner was held last Tuesday evening at the Van Orman Hotel.

Rehearsals have begun for the program being presented by the All-City Choir on June 17 in the outdoor theater at Franke Park. The City Park Board is cooperating with the city schools in order to make it a success. The entire choir, composed of students of our five high schools, will be directed by Mr. Raymond Beights. Later, in July, the group will present Gilbert and Sullivan's popular comic operetta, "The Mikado."

Stars Of Recent Movie Premier Appear In City

Miss Christine Larson, Columbia's new star, and four Indians from the movie, "Brave Warrior," made a public appearance in Fort Wayne Monday. At this time she was interviewed by several high school students.

Miss Larson is nineteen years of age, but she has always had the desire to be in pictures. She said one of the factors a beginning star should possess is a willingness to work hard. Miss Larson started working in Hollywood as a commercial artist for Twentieth Century Fox. Through this work, she saw how glamorous Hollywood really was. She received her first movie role in the "Well" from appearing on television show. Her home town is Derand, Wisconsin.

Chief Shooting Star, from the same movie, "Brave Warrior," told why he liked Fort Wayne. He discovered that Fort Wayne had many famous battle grounds. He was formerly from South Dakota and his mother was in "Custers' Last Stand."

The Indians were dressed in colorful hand-made wardrobes of buckskins, eagle feathers, and beads.

Exchange Notes

A vocational shop program will be offered for the first time next year at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Virginia. The purpose is to give certain students the experience necessary in specific trades. The courses offered are metal, wood, printing, and auto shop.

A benefit basketball game and dance was held at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington for the purpose of buying a typewriter and home chemistry set for a former classmate who has polio. Over \$300 was collected.

Ten delegates represented Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon at the spring meeting of the Region III State Association of Student Councils which was held at the Lake Oswego High School.

Graduating Seniors Have Startling Futures Predicted

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, everyone is turning their attention to that select group known as seniors. Graduation is coming and most seniors have decided what they are going to do afterwards. What they really will do and what they want to do is, of course, two different things. Let's pretend that everyone could have his choice of occupations and see the results. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

Martin Werling, Dave Platt, Bill Conway and Warnie Fisher all want to become steeple-jacks so they can have a birds-eye view of the city. Hmm—interesting to say the least. Linda Einhorn, Pat Levy and Loretta Heller are going to become store detectives. Watch out kids—stay out of their way.

Guys, Gals Decide On Grad Presents

"Golly! Lesley, I don't have any idea what to get Bob for graduation. Do you have any suggestions?"

"Gee, Robbie, I haven't decided what to get Rick either. I was talking to mother last night and we made a list of things that would be nice. Wait a minute and I'll hunt for it. I'm sure I put it in this history book. Oh! Here it is. Now let's see... luggage would be nice. It always comes in handy even if you aren't planning to go to college, also a fountain pen or a clock for her bedroom. If Bob plays golf or likes to fish, you could get him golf clubs, a golf bag, or some kind of fishing equipment, such as a rod, reel, or tackle box."

Boys can always use cuff links, tie clasps, and neck ties. Rick needs an electric razor since he's going to college, and won't be able to use his father's anymore. You could get Bob a radio or identification bracelet.

That's the end of the list. I hope you can find something from these suggestions for Bob.

What do you think you'll get for graduation?

"I don't know. Let's see. my grandparents are going to get me a piece of luggage, to go with my set. I think mother and daddy are going to get me either a watch or a diamond ring. My sisters will probably get me something to take to college—maybe a clock, a manicure set, a pen, some kind of jewelry, a portable radio, or clothes. I don't know of anything else I'm getting. I guess we'll just have to wait 'till graduation day to find out.

Just Imagine . . .

by "Lyn"

Being a senior for these last few glorious days of school. (It may be grand, but it's a little sad, too.)

John Kain doing a quaint, dainty tap dance.

Sonya Deister not having beauty and brains too!

Our Northerner and Legend next year. (Congratulations to the new staff.)

Gloria Scheele with black hair.

Dottie Ziegler's breakfast after the Senior Commencement Dance.

Barbara Lohman talking for half an hour without saying something crazy.

The long summer vacation ahead of us! See you next fall!

A German student spoke at the Charleston High School in Charleston, West Virginia. In his speech he gave his impressions of the United States on his first trip. He liked many things here including hot dogs and football games.

The Graduate

It seems but just a little while since Mother said to me,
"Her dresses are all finished now
And pretty as can be;
The one she'll wear tomorrow is
the cutest of the lot,
The one with all the ribbons and
the little polka-dot."
She had worked for weeks to make them, and her heart was filled with pride,
But I knew that there was something she was trying hard to hide.

I felt the same about it, something heavy on my heart,
I knew that when the morning came,
our little girl must start.
She was six in February and her babyhood was past,
The time when she would go to school had really come at last.
We spent that night in sadness,
neither of us could sleep,
'Twas the losing of the baby that we thought we'd always keep.

Now that was twelve short years ago,—today that little lass,
Is one of two-hundred fifty-seven in the graduating class,
Her high school days are over,
but we're feeling mighty glad,
For she's still a little baby to her Mother and her Dad.
And we've come to the conclusion that in all God's Great Estate,
There is nothing any sweeter than our Sweet Girl Graduate.

Fads And Facts

By Fuhrman

Summer vacation is here at last. Many North Siders are planning to take trips to many places during these welcomed summer months. Going to the lake seems to be the common fad with everyone. What with house parties, family vacations, or just driving to the lake for a day—most Redskins will return in the fall with a tan as brown as a true Indian.

Many fads, which are carried on each year at the lake, have proven to be very enjoyable. At taking a picnic lunch to Tri-Lakes and then having a nice cool swim. Or going in for a midnight dip and coming right back out again. Some people prefer riding around in a boat and having races. Others like to take canoe trips and travel from one lake to another. With all the many ways of entertainment found at the lake, all vacation-lovers will be sure to have a well spent time at almost any lake.

Some lucky people will be spending all of their summer at their cottages. Vanice Hagerman stays at Hamilton Lake during these hot months, and Mary Lu Johnston is very happy to return each summer to her cottage on Pretty Lake. Whether you're going to the lake for a complete summer or just for a day or two, you will have a lot of fun.

Beach clothes are another important fad with most teen-agers. Terry-cloth robes, to be worn over bathing suits, are gradually becoming a favorite with most girls. These come in short or long styles with white the usual color. T-shirts are also made out of this material. Some of them have a collar and a pocket while others are just plain. So—if you are looking for a T-shirt which will be in fashion, just buy one made from this material.

The Scribe

By Cyn

Congratulations to the new publications heads: Pauline Micu and Sue Reasoner, members of the Board of Editors of the Legend; Gale Wiesmer, publisher of the Northerner; and the rest of her staff, Norman Hassert, assistant publisher, and Nancy Poling, managing editor.

Applications have been flying thick and fast between the Big Dome and many mid-western colleges. Most of the grads have already chosen where they will spend the next four or five years of their lives. Sam Jackson has chosen DePaul because the train runs straight from Greencastle to Chicago where Margie Spade will be studying music.

Phil Lundell will be at Arizona U., while Dick Chambers, Dave Platt, DeVon Simon, Larry Zent, Jean Warfield, Clayton Dunton, Don Morrow, Nancy Murphy, Sue Wood, and Ann Clonch will be taking the well worn path to Indiana U.

Thrill of the week: Being named in the Senior will.

Goodbye and best of luck to Max Stackhouse, who will be moving to Warsaw soon after the close of school. Max has done a terrific job in leading the junior class, and all of us will miss him at meetings of A Cappella, Helicon, Hi-Y, Student Council, and publication parties. The only bright spot can be found in the fact that Warsaw is only forty-five miles away.

We're going to have a hard time replacing all of the wonderful graduates who will soon leave the Big Dome for greener pastures.

Ten years from now you may see:

Jean Warfield succeeding Rudolph Bing as manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Dr. Richard Chambers settling in Evanston with a profitable medical practice in Chicago.

U. S. Senator Samuel D. Jackson, Jr. of Indiana making another famous speech at the joint session of Congress.

Ronda Jones prima ballerina at the Sadler Wells Ballet Company.

Richard Prairie a famous scientist attending the World Convention of Nuclear Physicists.

Patsy Overman, publisher of the News-Sentinel accepting a Pulitzer Prize for her paper's outstanding editorial policy.

Dave Platt bringing his world famous orchestra to a new ballroom in Fort Wayne owned by Mickey and Betty Rasp.

Ronnie Seibert serving as a bouncer at the same club.

Graduating Seniors Make Plans For Coming Adventures In Life

Next Tuesday the seniors of 1952 will say goodbye to the halls of "our dear ol' North Side High," and will "embark on the sea of life," as the speeches so often say. Many of the underclassmen and even many of the seniors have been wondering what the graduates are going to do in the future. To answer their questions, the Northerner took a survey of three senior homerooms. The senior rooms that answered the questions were 329, 325, and 225.

Out of the fifty-eight people that answered the question, twenty are going to college. Indiana University was by far the "people's choice," with seven of the twenty looking toward Bloomington. Ned Harvey, Don Morrow, Helen Poy, Anne Clonch, Jerry Borkenstein, Clayton Dunton, and Gwen Hughes are all going to I.U., and most of them are working this summer; in fact, most of the graduating seniors seem to be working this summer. Purdue University will be seeing a lot of Nat Bothy, Herbert Acker, and Don McCuaig starting this fall. Pat Levy is going to work for her Dad this summer and then go to Miami College in Oxford, Ohio. International Business College will claim Carolyn Bulmahn, Alice Ellert, and Diana Bryant, all of whom are working in offices this summer.

Heading For Lake
Linda Einhorn is heading for the lake this summer and Indiana University extension this fall. She will go to the campus for her last two years, if she decides that she likes college that well. She wants to take up dancing in her spare time. Loretta Heller has chosen Hanover College,

The Gift Center
1305 E. State St.
Gifts for Good Living



SWIFTY
CONNETT PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Has Opened A North East Branch
To Serve You
Located At 2729 East State — E-3110
Equipped To Serve You

and she is working at the Home Telephone Company. Bev Householder and Gwen Hughes are also planning to work at the telephone company this summer. Ned Daugherty plans to go to college to study chemical engineering. After a long summer of loafing at the lake and horseback riding Betty Dunscomb and Sandra Hobrock will start at college in the fall, as Gerald Kruckeberg will.

Bev Householder and Betti Briggs are destined to become the sweet angels in the white dresses and caps, after their three years of nurses' training. Betti will work as a nurse's aid until she becomes a student nurse. Eight of the girls are planning to change their names during the summer or early in the fall. This will be achieved by going through a ceremony and becoming a Mrs. Most of the girls plan to work up to and after their weddings, although a couple said nothing about it. Marilyn Cutler will continue to work at Lincoln Life, and Lela Bartaway, Sonia Berlin, Coral Behrens, Bette Oberkiser, and Pat Kirkpatrick are planning to remain working girls too. Marilyn Lane and Sandra Brown are simply looking forward to a life of wedded bliss.

Boys Enter Service
The Navy may find itself a few good new members in Richard Ballinger,

Photographic Supplies
Cameras
Kodak, Ansco, Keystone, etc.
Silent and Sound Movie Equipment
8 and 16 M. Movie Film Rentals
Quality Photo Finishing

MARQUART CAMERA SHOP
1507 Spy Run Ave.
A-3486

Dean Armstrong, and Don Coleman. None of the boys seem too certain of this, but they are all thinking about it. Don says that one thing is sure, though, he's going to have a lot of fun at the house parties. Kay Doster is another boy who is looking forward to the house parties. Phil Lundell has definite (and wonderfully lazy, the way they sound) plans for this summer. He is going to Boston for two weeks in June and then he'll go to the lake until the end of July. Gary Crosby says he's just going to relax this summer, an indeed delightful occupation.

Following close behind the group going to college (in number, that is) are the nineteen seniors who are going to work after graduation. Tom Jackson and Dick Kruse are going to work in filling stations this summer. Norm Bell intends to work either in a filling station or at the General Electric Company. In the future he will be at G. E. apprentice school or Indiana University. Bob Kelly is going to work

STATE DRY CLEANERS
1666 E. STATE
Pressing and Altering
E-2234

WOLF CARPET CLEANING CO.
714 Schick Street
A-7147

Good Luck Seniors!
FUNK'S GARAGE
1123 HIGH
"General Repairing"

at the Indiana State Employment Bureau. He says, "If Mr. Purkhiser gets out of a job, he can come up and sign up for his compensation check." It's nice to know someone when you have to do things like that, so remember that Bob works at the Bureau.

Working In City
The industries will catch a couple of willing workers when Carol Meyers goes to work at the International Harvester Company, and Oddie Kaylor gets his job at either U. S. Rubber or General Electric Company.
Here's hoping that each and every one of these seniors who have expressed their plans and ambitions will be successful in every task that they attempt. Good luck, seniors!

AL's TEXACO SERVICE
STATE & WELLS A-0943
GREASE and OIL CHANGE
Pick Up and Delivery Service
TUNE UP and BRAKE WORK
WASH JOB

Music Students Plan For Picnic

Students who participate in some sort of music activity are invited to attend a picnic on June 4. It will be held at Franke Park beginning at 2 p.m. The food will be served at five, and the cokes will be provided by the music department.

DeVon Simon is the chairman of the general committee for the event, with Wally Green, Susan Wood, Iona Gardt, and Nancy Grodrian. They will plan the entertainment and the list of food while the music students will sign the list to bring various types of food.

Troy LAUNDRY

Library Exhibits Crafts

On exhibit in the library are the works of the Art 6 craft classes, taught by Miss Marjorie Bell. The three types of work are of clay, weaving, or metal. The dishes are made of metal, copper, and then hammered into shape. They are finished with an enamel coating.

Many of the students have worked as long as six weeks in perfecting the projects, Miss Bell stated.

WEAVER'S Barber Shop
"Haircuts as You like them"
3 BARBERS
1208 E. State Blvd.

OUR TOWN Yesterday and Today

Our town has come a long way from the days when Indian trails laced the landscape—a far cry from our modern streets and highways of today. Likewise, Fort Wayne's progressive achievements are mirrored in your City Utilities—dependably serving the community with light, power and water, year after year.



CITY UTILITIES
LIGHT AND POWER
WATER FILTRATION • SEWAGE TREATMENT

Don't Gamble With Cancer---It's A Losing Game!

GIVE GENEROUSLY

D. O. McCOMB & SONS
Funeral Home
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110

ALLEN DAIRY
3400 N. Clinton
A-2151

SWISS CLEANERS
3021 New Haven
A-4246

FORT WAYNE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
840 Hayden St.
A-2233

DICK'S LAKESIDE SERVICE
Corner Lake and St. Joe A-9051
"YOUR FAVORITE SINCLAIR ANTI-RUST GAS DEALER"

LEGGETT'S Urge You To Help Combat Cancer!
1010 Wells



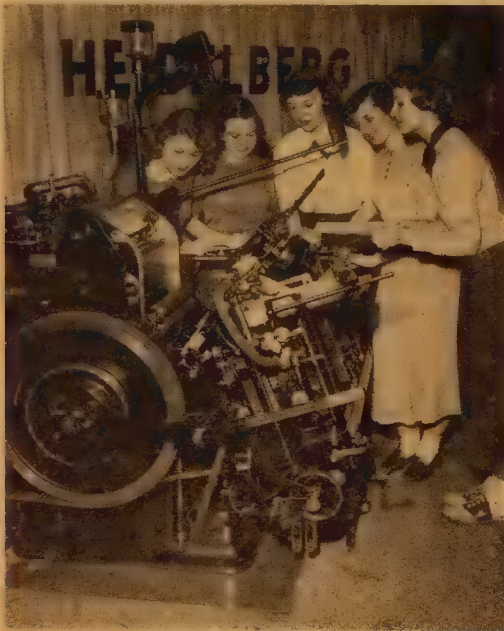
National Honor Society members face the photographer with big smiles as they add a new delegation to their society.



Sue Shirey interviews famous band leader - singer Vaughn Monroe, at a recent Fort Wayne performance.



Male cast in Senior Play, "Best Foot Forward", left to right, Richard Prairie, Gray Morrow, Phil Lundell, Ken Koenig, and Bob Kelly.



Senior Girls Viewing World's Fastest Press—Left to right, Ronda Jones, Lois Roush, Margie Spade, Dorothy Hile, and Nancy Murphy.

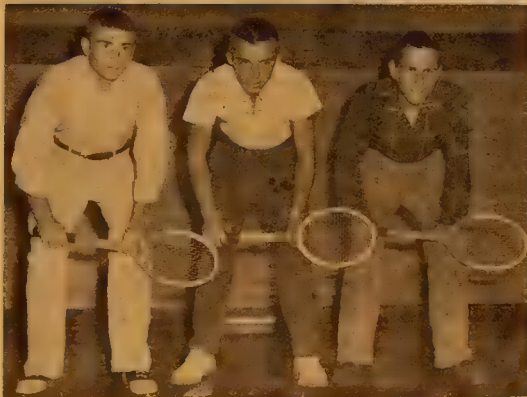
Redskin basketball players celebrate their Central victory which gave North Side the city crown. Left to right, Mr. Clair Motz, Ronnie Allan, Ron Seibert, Froncie Gutman, Preston Brown, Warnie Fisher, Don Sanders, and Tom Murphy.

(Left to right) Lois Popp, Sonya Deister, Steve Martin, Sam Jackson, and Sue Shirey work on decorations for the Senior Banquet.

Left to right, Harry Brown, Max Stackhouse, and Carl Rinne represent varsity tennis squad who are winning again for the Big Dome.



Entertainment provided at pep sessions around football time . . here Junior and Senior girls demonstrate their "fighting" ability.



Salesmanship awards are presented to Martha Zimmerman and Paul Clifton.



Receiving the city championship football award from Mr. Johnnie Johnson is Bob Derrow, captain of squad.



Debby Hacker, North Side speech student, wins award for Kiwanis Club Contest.



Making plans for their Junior Prom "Sweet and Lovely" are (left to right) Cynthia Cantelon, Jane Warfield, Carol Williams, Jane Briggs, John Uilkema.



Robert Cowan who was announced as the new Big Dome grid coach for the fall season.



First row Washingtonians, left to right: Bob Schwartz, Richard Lauder milk, Carl Rinne, Dave Ross, Jim Lane, Jim Clark, Bob Keller, Gene Zirkle, George Thoms, Phil Lundell, Don Morrow, Paul Lewark, David Wolfe. Second row: Vanice Hagerman, Karen Slater, Pat Mangels, Beverly Householder, Rena Thomas, Barbara Carter, Diane Erb, Juanita Smith, Ruby Horton, Ann Beierlein, Jane Warfield, Mary Jo Schaeffer, Sandra Hobrock, Carole Williams, Diane Schaefer, Shirlee Clark, Barbara Briggs, Nancy Powers. Third row: Diane Rastetter, Mr. Sinks, Miss Bash, Mr. Ross Adair, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. H. Young, Mr. Bruff Cleary, Cynthia Cantelon, Carol Ramp, Betti Bingley, Juna Kunkenberg. Picture taken in front of the Capitol Building.



Mr. Robert Nulf, our football coach, who resigned this year to go to higher fields.



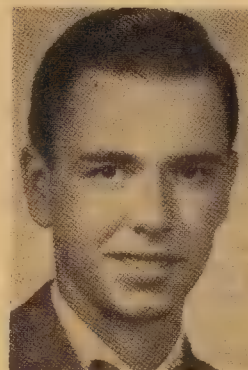
(Left to right) Jim Reighter, Charlotte Buck, Wally Green, and Dorothy Banks do some fancy singing and dance steps in the Big Dome Varsity Varieties of 1952.



Merle J. Abbett, who will conclude his long career of extensive service this year in August.



Taking time out to pose for the camera are (left to right) record-breakers Dick Huff, Hugh Glock, Ed Stone, and Ron Williams.



Val and Sal of the year as announced by Principal Northrop, Sonya Deister and Dick Chambers.



Getting Acquainted on Get-Acquainted Day. Left to right, Nancy Poling, Sue Kowalczyk, Max Stackhouse, and Richard Prairie.



"Pop" Northrop enjoying the silver anniversary of North Side.



Reserve Team—1952 and possible candidates for the 1952-53 Varsity Squad: Left to right, front row, Jim Shaver, Leo Hile, Gary McAfee, Larry Koehl, Larry Mahlan, Wayne Wyss; second row, Jim Long, Dallas Ramsey, Barrie Delp, Dick Kowalczyk, Norman Armstrong, Bob Powell, and Mr. R. Traster.



Richard Prairie receives the distinguished Journalism Award for four years of work in journalism.



Class Officers—1952. Left to right, first row, Steve Martin, Sam Jackson, Sonya Deister, Bill Conway, Froncie Gutman. Second row, Dave Riley, Mary Lou Hoover, Pauline Micu, Max Stackhouse. Third row, Norman Armstrong, Jean Cour, Natalie Martin, and Barrie Delp.



1952 Varsity Cheer Leaders pose for pictures around Sectional time. Left to right, Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Sandra Schroeder, and Janet Fuhrman.

Physics Teacher To Visit England

Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics instructor at North Side, has been chosen as an official representative from the United States to attend the Friends (Quaker's) World Convention in England this summer. The conference is being held to celebrate William Penn's tercentenary. Mr. Pressler will be one of 900 delegates from all over the world.

He has also been selected to study international relations at Oxford University for two weeks previous to the convention. The east-west problem will be his special topic of study. During the course at the university, Mr. Pressler will serve as a discussion leader for some 50 people. To equip himself for this job, he will receive two days of special training at Oxford before the course begins.

Mr. Pressler is vice-president of the American Friends Fellowship Council, and has been recently appointed to the board of directors of the Intelligencer Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

REDSKINS RECEIVE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Junior Forensic League members: Sharon Coolman, Janet Fuhrman, Laurel Luhman, Kenneth Wiesenberg.

Student Junior Red Cross members cited were: Cynthia Cantelon, Charlotte Ferguson, Ann McDowell, Lois Roush, Charlene Sordel.

Those of Nature Club mentioned: David Burg, Marsha Hawk, Larry Lantz, Myra Schaffhauser.

Members of Phy-Chem Club cited: Paul Clifton, Alza Vita Lynch, Helen Ogden, Richard Prairie.

Polar-Y honorees were: Charlotte Buck, Debby Hacker, Ann Kittinger, Janet Lamb, Connie Shideler, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Lou Walborn, Sue Walborn, Rose Worden.

Globetrotters honored: Dorothy Banks, Pauline Micu, Richard Noble, George Thoms, Alice Ward.

Members of Junior Classical League listed were: Ronald Ackley, Jane Briggs, Nancy Britton, Lois Jensen.

Los Sodales members mentioned: Jane Briggs, Jane Moore, Myra Schaffhauser, Marjorie Spade.

Members of Parni Nos Amis honored: Shirlee Clark, Pat Fleming, Donna Keene, Nancy Poling, George Thoms.

Varsity Cheerleaders named were: Ruby Baker, Janet Fuhrman, Lois Roush, Sandra Schroeder.

F. T. A. members listed were: Betty Bingley, Pauline Micu, Ann Moriarty, Carl Rinne, Gwen Hughes.

\$200 Art Scholarship to Fort Wayne Art School: Betty Miller, Martin Werling.

Sigma Eta Award to outstanding senior Art student (year's subscription "American Artist"): Gray Morrow.

Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest Cup for North Side: Tom Poinsett. (Presented by Capt. George Hood, Chief of Fire Prevention Division, Fort Wayne Fire Dept.)

National Athletic Scholarship Society: Richard Barfell, Preston Brown, Clifford Dunton, William Griswold, Karlton Holle, John Kain, James McGarry, Jim Miller, Edward Mosshammer, Robert Prugh, Carl Rinne, Ronald Thompson, Robert Winefer.

Track Lettermen: Dave Bandt, Preston Brown, Cliff Dunton, Bob Ewing, Tom Firestine, Bill Griswold, Jim Harford, Richard Kowalczyk, Jim Long, Charles Lyons, Gary McAfee, James McGarry, Ed Mosshammer, Tom Murphy, Byron Pierce, Bob Prugh, Bob Ransburg, Dallas Rhoads, Don Sanders, Tom Schmitt, Milton Smith, DeVon Simon, Leonard Snyder, Ronald Thompson, Jim Wright.

Basketball Lettermen: Ron Allan, Preston Brown, Froncie Gutman, Warren Fisher, Steve Martin, James Miller, Tom Murphy, Don Sanders, Ron Seibert, Bob Winefer, Captain.

Tennis Lettermen: Harry Brown, Karlton Holle, Steve Martin, Carl Rinne, Max Stackhouse, Bob Winefer.

Cross-Country Lettermen: Tom Firestine, Warren Fisher, Bill Griswold, Cleatus Griswold, James Harford, Ed Mosshammer, Tom Schmitt, George Taylor, Les Ummel.

Music Groups Present Numbers On School Stage

"Music Under The Stars," the theme of the planned outdoor concert, was carried through last Friday, May 23, even though the concert was moved indoors due to unseasonable weather.

All instrumental and choral groups performed on the North Side auditorium stage under silver stars hanging from the ceiling with various colored spotlights shining on them.

Opening the program was the band playing "March of the Steel Men," "Manin Veen," and "Rhythms of Rio," under the direction of Mr. Clyde Copeland.

The North Side orchestra continued the program by presenting excerpts from "The Sixth Symphony," and "Mozart Fantasy." Blue, amber, red, white, and crimson lights shined down on the stage as training choir, A Cappella, and girls' choir assembled upstage against a green and yellow backdrop to give the finale numbers. The band was seated on the front part of the stage to accompany the choir's singing of "Dancing in the Dark," and "Stout Hearted Men."

Audience Moves To Cafeteria

The audience then proceeded to the cafeteria where A Cappella delivered their special part of the program. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights, the choir sang "When Day Is Done," "All The Things You Are," "I'll Never Forget," a number arranged by Mr. Beights, "Ride the Chariot," "Cindy," and "Pony University."

Lighting and stage effects were under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser with the help of the stage crew.

Football Lettermen: Ron Allan, Dick Barfell, Preston Brown, Bill Conway, Barrie Delp, Bob Darrow, Captain, Froncie Gutman, Donald Houston, Kay Houtz, Tom Jackson, John Kain, Richard Kowalczyk, Dick Kruse, Tom Murphy, Dave Riley, Dallas Rhoads, Ralph Rodenbeck, Ronald Seibert, James Shearer, DeVon Simon, Dick Sive, Bill Vance, Byron Pierce.

Welcome
Back to
Theatre Grill
Formerly Brooks
Under New
Management
1209 E. STATE

Helicon Fetes Senior Members

New officers for the coming semester were elected at the May 20 meeting of Helicon, while the outgoing seniors were bid farewell.

Dan Peternell was elected as the new president, Ann Moriarty, vice-president, Jean Cour, secretary, Dorothy Banks, program chairman, Pete Noble, treasurer, Natalie Martin, social chairman, Lois Jensen, publicity chairman, Barbara Bilger, service recorder, Ann Lancaster, membership chairman, and Norman Hessert and Dick Menge, critics.

Entertainment was provided by the presentation of a short one-act play entitled "Who's Old-fashioned Now?" The students in the cast were Dorothy Banks as "Mother," George Thoms as "Father," Nancy Poling as "Sue," Don Chambers as "Tommy," Don Horner as "Chuck," Norma Sharlock as "Grandma," Pete Noble as "Grandpa," and Allan McMahon as announcer.

Following the business meeting in 310, members went to the cafeteria for the senior farewell dinner. Poems were read about the graduating seniors after which Dan Peternell gave the farewell address to the seniors. This was answered by Ann McDowell, the outgoing president, who then turned over the gavel to the newly elected president, Dave Platt's orchestra provided dinner music.

FISHER'S
1
2
3
4
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. WASHINGTON — UP

Foerster's Pharmacy
Glenn Childress R.Ph.
PRESCRIPTIONS
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Take
it from
a
Redskin!

North Side students enjoy
healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAINT PRODUCTS

Polar-Y Installs Officers At Tea

The mothers of the Polar-Y girls were entertained yesterday, May 28, as guests at the Mother and Daughter Tea. The meeting continued with the installation of officers. The new officers are: president, Rose Worden; vice-president, Debby Hacker; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Harrison.

Rewards were given to girls who have been active in Polar-Y for the past three years. The club also recognized the seniors in Polar-Y.

After the meeting Marlene Schween and Judy Otis conducted the social hour. Charlotte Buck and Karen Slater led the group in singing selected songs and Janet Lamb played the piano.

Nature Group Travels

A trip to Francis Slocum State Forest was taken on Saturday, May 17, by members of the Nature Club.

During the day, the club members took morning and afternoon hikes, while the evening was partially devoted to the cooking of their dinners outside.

The purpose of this trip was to learn more about the outdoors and nature.

KINZIE SHELL SERVICE
SPRING and SHERMAN STS.

Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Goodyear Tires



Allen Dairy

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

reach more than

HALF-A-MILLION PEOPLE
EVERY DAY

Be Sure You're Reaching Them Too!

Run Your Advertising

"FULL COVERAGE"
(Both Newspapers)

Refreshing
pause

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

Borden's ICE CREAM

So good... and
so easy to serve!



Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.

FROM IDEA
TO LAYOUT
TO PHOTOGRAPHY
TO ART
TO ENGRAVING

THE JOB COMPLETE
FROM
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
120 W. Superior A-4369
You Can Buy It In Fort Wayne

Koerber's

Jewelers Since 1865
818 CALHOUN STREET

When it comes

to

Graduation Gifts

Come to

KOERBER'S

Your
Photograph

in

CAP and GOWN

will live forever

Phone for appointment today
A-5416

CLIPPIER
Town House
PHOTOGRAPHY

The MAIN Hobby Tool Center



"on the corner"

A-8355

BIGGER VALUES... that's the **MAIN** idea

Chambersmen Place Third In State Meet

Blue Ribbon Track Honors Go To Griswold, Ewing

Scoring 15 points, the Redskins placed third in the state track meet held at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Distance man Bill Griswold emerged the state champion in the mile run by touring the four laps in a good time of 4:27.8. He was headed only once. Tim Winger of Bloomington University led on the second lap before Bill took over the lead which he never relinquished.

Sprinter Bob Ewing was the other state champ of whom North Side can boast. He won the 220-yard dash in 22.1 seconds. After getting off to a poor start he turned on the pressure near the tape to nose out Jim Coleman of South Bend Central. Ewing also finished third in the 100.

In the half-mile Griswold drew lane 16 and lost the race at the first turn where he got left in the pack. Dal Rhoads, running the 440 for the Tribe, finished far back.

However, North's sophomore broad-jumper, Ron Thompson, made a leap of 21 feet 4 inches which was good enough for fourth place and two points.

North was trailing Gary Roosevelt 16-15 just before the relays. Roosevelt then won the mile relay in 3:28.6 for a new record and placed fourth in the half-mile relay. Columbus won the half-mile for 10 points and a second place position. Points were given to the first five placers and both Redskin relay teams placed sixth.

South Side's Warren Anderson was the only double winner of the meet. He stepped off the low hurdle in the best time of the season 19.6 seconds. It was a new record as the distance was new.

"Andy" cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump. When trying for a new state meet record of 6 feet 4 inches, he cleared the bar, but his heel caught it on the way over. Andy took fourth in the high hurdles to end up with a total of 12 points for himself.

Champions Roosevelt had only two

firsts to their credit, however both of them were new records, the mile relay and the broad jump. Earl Smith got off a leap of 23 feet 2½ inches in the broad jump which bettered the old mark by 1½ inches.

Although it rained hard Friday night, the track was very fast as the Saturday afternoon sun dried it off in good shape.

Summary:

100-yard dash: 1—Buggs, East Chicago Washington; 2—Coleman, South Bend Central; 3—Ewing, Fort Wayne North Side; 4—Yeley, Columbus; 5—Vernon, Logansport. Time—10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1—Ewing, Fort Wayne North Side; 2—Coleman, South Bend Central; 3—Henderson, Evansville Bosse; 4—Allen, Whiting; 5—Peters, Richmond. Time—22.1 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1—Howe, Columbus; 2—Ward, Marion; 3—Romerhaus, Evansville Central; 4—Thompson, Terre Haute Garfield; 5—Williams, Gary Roosevelt. Time—49.9 seconds.

880-yard run: 1—Graham, Indianapolis Tech; 2—Bruce, Indianapolis Shortridge; 3—Ely, Evansville Bosse; 4—Hunt, Anderson; 5—Long, South Bend Central. Time—1:59.5.

Messerschmidt Grocery
1107 Delaware A-4392

Heller Barber Shop
1018 HIGH ST.
Bert & Larry Heller, Barbers



JOHNSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
Southeast Corner State & Wells
Phone A-0825 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

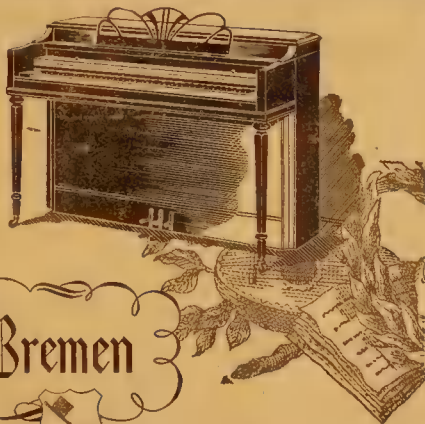
Wm. A. DIDIER & SONS
Incorporated
Printers
Letterpress • Lithographing
613-41 High Street A-3313

D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave.
A-9110—A-3509

Main Auto Supply Co.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

213 W. Main Marine Division 214 W. Berry
Fort Wayne



A cardinal achievement in encasement beauty, matching outwardly its tonal beauty within. Authentically patterned in transitional styling, this Bremen model possesses the simple, elegant grace and functional compactness most desired by piano buyers today. Its tonal perfection and superb musical performance characterize the Bremen Piano as one of the world's finest spinets. Why not drop in today, and see for yourself how easy it will be to have one in your home—

LIBERAL TERMS: ALLOWANCE FOR OLD PIANO

BREMENS start at \$395.00

Tom Berry Music Company, Inc.
211-213 West Wayne Street
EVERYTHING MUSICAL

::: Shower Room Rumors :::

A very interesting track meet will take place at Kokomo, Friday, May 30 between an all-star squad of the Northern Indiana Conference and the North Central Conference. The boys finishing first, second, and third at the finals of each conference along with the relays finishing first and second will make up the squad.

This year is the first time a meet of this kind has been held, and it should help show the comparative strength of the two conferences.

North Siders who will participate in the meet are Bob Ewing in the 100-220, Bill Griswold in the mile and half-mile, and Ron Thompson in the broad jump. The North Side mile relay team of Dick Kowalczyk, Dal Rhoads, Mick Smith, DeVon Simon, Ed Moshammer, and Bob Prugh finished third but was substituted for the Elkhardt team. This should prove to be one of the best meets of the year; for, participating, are some of the outstanding track men in state.

The mile run between Griswold, of North Side, and Vickers, of Anderson, is one to watch, as is the low hurdles between Holiday, of East Chicago Washington, and Toye, of Kokomo. Coleman, of South Bend Central, Ewing, of North Side, Briggs, of East Chicago Washington, and Vernon of Logansport, are the favorites in the 100. Norkus, of Marion, looks like the one to beat in the shotput and Griswold, of North Side, Graham, of Indianapolis Tech, and Hunt, of An-

derdon, have all been under 2:00 in the half.

North Side's track team decided to save their wings for their feet. Dr. Chambers, who is the team physician, offered to fly the track team to the state finals. Several of the boys decided that they didn't want to go by plane. Bill Griswold, for one, said that he would prefer to keep his feet on the ground, and the rest of the team decided it would be nice to take Bill along and voted to go by car.

In case you're wondering what all those boys were doing, running around the front yard with football uniforms on, don't worry; they weren't crazy. They weren't going to a Halloween party either; they were just getting their pictures taken. Sandy is putting the pictures of the returning lettermen on the football schedule which should go a long way towards explaining the appearance of the boys with the plastic shoulder.

Chas Fisher's Dodgers set five new major league records last week. They clubbed Cincinnati 19-1, scoring 15 of their 19 runs in the first inning. They got 19 successive batters on base safely and scored 12 of their 15 runs with two out. In the 15-run inning the Dodgers had 10 hits, eight of them singles, seven walks, and two hit batsmen. And what did Dressen say? "Maybe we snapped out of our hitting slump."

PAUL PUMPS, INC.

Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 E. State St.

When Thinking of
FLOWERS
LET US HELP YOU

Curtis Flower
1109 E. State A-2194
SHOP on STATE Street

Andrews & Polk
THREE BARBERS
At Your Service

STATE THEATER
BUILDING
1213 East State

Season Of Successful Wins Ends For Redskin Athletes

North Side's athletic teams have just completed probably one of the best years in the 25 years of sports at the Big Dome.

Last fall the football team wound up the season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. This is an exceptionally good record considering the tough city and conference teams that the Redskins had to meet. Under the direction of their coaches, Mr. Bob Nulf and Mr. Bob Traster, the squad won the city championship from highly-rated Central Catholic and lost only three contests in N.I.C. competition.

At the same time the always-potent cross-country team continued to defeat city and conference foes as they won the sectional and regional meets and finished second in the state finals. Mr. Rolla Chambers and Mr. Don Kemp have continually turned out winning cross-country teams during the last several years.

The cold winds of winter failed to cool North Side's athletic endeavors as the basketball squad under the capable direction of Mr. Clair Motz and Mr. Bob Traster racked up a total of 17 victories against only 3 setbacks during the regularly scheduled season. In tournament play the Motzmen won three contests before dropping the final to the Central Tigers. Eight of North's 17 wins came against city competition. It was the second time in four years that the basketballers have won the city crown.

This spring the track squad turned

in an outstanding record, winning the sectional and regional track meets and placing third in the state finals last Saturday. Coaches Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp have worked hard all year to turn out a good squad, and their efforts have been greatly rewarded.

Although there were good athletes from every class on this year's squads, much of the success was due to the outstanding athletes of the senior class. Next year — like Ron Allan, Froncie Gutman, Bob Derrow, Ron Seibert, Dick Kruse, and Jim Shearer will be missing from the football roster. Other members of the grid squad who will graduate are Dick Barfell, Bill Conway, Tom Jackson, Dallas Rhoads, Devon Simon, and Bill Vance.

Graduating seniors who participated in track and cross-country are Bill Griswold, Warren Fisher, Devon Simon, Dal Rhoads, and Bob Prugh.

The Motzmen will be missing such stars as Warren Fisher, Ron Allan, Ron Seibert, Jim Miller, Bob Winefer, Froncie Gutman, and Steve Martin next year — they try for honors in city and conference competition.

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

Lehman Standard Service
STATE & WELLS
A-0854

Good Luck, Seniors

Baber Jewellery Store

801 S. Calhoun
E-4197

STATE & WELLS SUNOCO SERVICE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
STARLING & SALMON, Props.
A-9089

NEW YORK DENTISTS
1117½ South Clinton
DR. SHEARER — DR. ANDREWS
• Complete Dental Service •

HATFIELD BROTHERS TEXACO SERVICE
Washing and Lubrication
High & Runnion

SCOTT'S Bakery

&
Delicatessen

1320 East State

Get Your
School Supplies
at
SANDY'S



North Side High School BUCKLES

(with belt)

Here's a Buckle all you guys will want! It has the school name and "Redskin" insignia in red and white. It's a real knockout! Both buckle and belt cost you only the price of the buckle . . .

\$1.95

Patterson Fletcher

Wayne at Harrison

Good Luck, Seniors!

BUSCHBAUM DRUG STORE

1325 East State

"Ft. Wayne's most complete Drugstore"

SANDY'S

GENERAL TRUCK SALES CORP.

1207 East State

A-7484

A-7485



CANDLE-LITE CAFE

1207 West Main

"We serve home cooked foods"

Compliments of BUETER CHEVROLET

ANDREWS & POLK

1213 East State Street

STATE STREET HARDWARE

1122 East State

BELMONT'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

1205 East State

"Where your dollar buys more"

The GIFT CENTER

1305 East State

"Gifts for Good Living"

MARTIN'S RADIO AND TELEVISION

1123 East State

A-6350

SPULER'S GARAGE

1215 Spring Street

A-5311

"GENERAL REPAIRING and 24-HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE"

STATE STREET SHOE REPAIR

1120 East State

